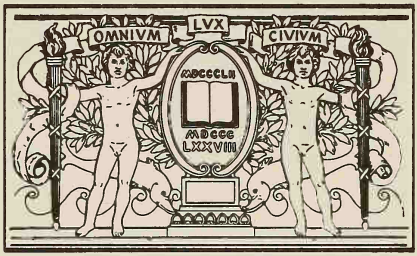

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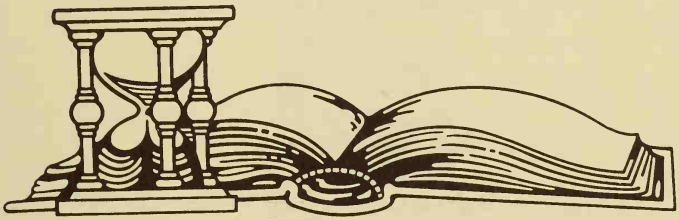

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preserve them for thy children. Amen"

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Preface

In the beginning, each Smeltzer branch with an Irish tradition thought of itself as virtually alone, with few relatives in the world. The Smeltzers of Kilcooly, published in 1981, set out to combine known facts, verify or amend traditions and dig deeper into the Palatine background and Irish experience of the clan. Publication made this data available to hundreds of descendants and encouraged further research.

Much new material has been located for the Smeltzers who remained in Limerick and those who went to Tipperary. This new book is a SEQUAL not a revision. It adds information about Kilcooly in the 19th century, extends several branches in Canada, includes others in Australia, England, No. Ireland and the Republic of Ireland. Some details in the first book have been revised. The clan is seen in relation to economic and social developments of the period.

Biographical data of the 20th century have been obtained largely from descendants. Traditions have been used as clues and checked against other sources when possible. The destruction of many Irish records in 1922 made it necessary to use "maybe - possibly - probably" at times. "Facts" sometimes conflicted. Reasoned conclusions can lead to further study.

Many genealogists drop females after a generation or two. Here the Smeltzer women have been followed through numerous changes of surname. Smeltzer grandmothers, buried under their husbands' names, emerge with their own identities. Infants are included to preserve traditional names and family size.

Before the Irish Smeltzers arrived in Canada, two Smelsers had immigrated directly from the continent in the 18th century, two more came in the 19th. Part IV describes these Canadian families to distinguish those of direct German ancestry from the Irish-Palatines.

Visits to Canada, Ireland, Australia and England to meet present-day descendants helped to achieve a better understanding of the clan's new homelands. Research in these countries added valuable data. Those who emigrated moved ahead economically and socially, developed a new sense of equality. Those who remained adjusted to the loss of their Protestant privileges and found success in the mainstream of Irish life.

19th and 20th Century Smeltzer Migrations

Map Design by Marjorie R. Smeltzer

PART I

Ireland and Beyond

In Search of

If you go to Kilcooley, Co. Tipperary (the modern spelling) hoping to find the home in which your great-grandfather lived, the fields he ploughed or the neighbors he knew, you will probably be disappointed. The Slieverdagh Hills, the green valleys and the Devil's Bit are still there, but most of the old houses are gone. Land reform and a government reforestation program have changed much of the landscape.

It is nearly 125 to 150 years since Kilcooly parish (the 19th century spelling) teemed with life; most of the old names are gone. When families emigrated, homes were often abandoned and fell to ruin, the limestone walls and foundation stones carried away to build other houses. Cabins were tumbled. Sometimes relatives took up the vacated land. Otherwise, it reverted to the landlord. Long term leases (3 lives) were held in the name of the original lessee even though others might have houses on the land. Palatine families usually emigrated as a unit, sometimes with elderly parents. By mid-century unmarried daughters and landless younger sons often set out alone. Rarely did they return. The Kilcooly Parish Church, which had 200-300 communicants on a Sunday in 1844, overflowing the gallery, had 67 in 1891. It is one of six churches served by the same rector. Another closed because there were not enough members left to pay to repair the roof.

The people of Kilcooly were farmers in love with the land. Even though some could afford to buy it, the land was rarely for sale. The landlords of the Abbey, who had held the estate since 1637, were among the more progressive resident landowners, interested in the welfare of their tenants. The land was their capital, the rents their income. The tenant farmer had existed for centuries; the benevolent landlord was the ideal.

Ireland's economic woes, religious strife and rural unrest made life difficult for Protestant freeholders in the early 19th century. Their lifestyle and livelihood were threatened. Rather than join their rebellious neighbors they left to find land and freedom elsewhere. More than 20 years before the Great Famine of 1848 many determined to emigrate before all was lost. Most turned to Canada. Virgin land was being opened up and could be purchased on favorable terms by occupying and clearing it. British ships bringing lumber and furs from Canada took emigrants as ballast on the trip west.

Relatives often took up land near each other in adjoining townships. Neighbors settled nearby. Since farms were often 100 to 200 acres, young people had limited opportunities for meeting new people. Frequently they married cousins or related families as they had in Ireland. Gravitating first to Peel & Halton Cos., the settlers soon turned to the new lands that had been surveyed on the Huron Tract. Farms could be sold profitably to newcomers and virgin land, at a lower price, purchased in the new townships in western Ontario. Relatives clustered nearby.

In Co. Limerick the old homes of the Palatines have been leveled. Virtually all that remains in Ballingrane, the Smeltzers' village, is a memorial church to Philip Embury, who emigrated to the American Colonies in 1760 and became the founder of the American Methodist Society in New York. Vital 18th century records of Rathkeale Parish are missing.

Among the sources for names in southern Ireland is the Tithe Applotment Book (Co. TIP 1826), which registered occupiers and owners responsible for tithes to the Established Church. The Griffith Primary Valuation (1850-51 in Co. TIP) determined the amount of tax each tenant should pay towards the support of the poor in his Poor Law Union. Sub-tenants were not recorded. Some baptismal and marriage records survived the burning of the archives in Dublin in 1922. Family traditions should be documented when possible. Duplication of Christian names can be both helpful and frustrating.

From 1700 to 1875 many Irish, like Dutch and German, followed a traditional naming pattern. This often helps to place an individual in the appropriate branch or to guess the names of grandparents. The pattern is not infallible!

1st son:	father's father	1st dau:	mother's mother
2nd son:	mother's father	2nd dau:	father's mother
3rd son:	father	3rd dau:	mother
4th son:	father's eldest brother	4th dau:	mother's eldest sister

When the system produced a duplication of name, the name was taken from the next on the list. A break in the pattern could be caused by the death of an infant. A name important to the family might be repeated if the first died young.

Other Irish sources are Marriage License Indexes grouped by Diocese. They do not show the month or place of marriage and are not complete. Kilcooly church records do not begin until 1845. A few baptismal records exist in local parishes; finding them is a matter of chance. Irish civil registration of births and deaths began in 1869 but was not universal in the early years. Census rolls have been destroyed; only summaries remain. A few lists of Kilcooly Parish pewholders survive but do not identify families. Relationships can sometimes be inferred among those who shared a pew. Ages must be guessed by census records (in Canada), baptismal records, marriage licenses, death certificates and family Bibles. Frequently they disagree! Names of parents were not required for marriage licenses in Canada before 1858.

In the end, ingenuity, patience and painstaking follow-up of every clue must supplement conventional research. When today's Irish family sits around the fire in the evening, they are more apt to be watching the "telly" than relating family stories. No bit of information is too small to horde. Sooner or later these bits have proved a perfect fit with data from halfway around the world.

The first step is to determine whether one's ancestors had an Irish tradition or came directly from Germany.

Spelling variations include SMELTZER, SMELZER, SMELSER, SMELCER, SMELSOR etc., often within the same family. They are therefore grouped together in the index. Census takers and clerks sometimes confused the name with SWITZER or SPENCER, or spelled it as it sounded. SMELTZER is the most usual form among the Irish-Palatines. Sounding the name orally is often the best way to tell whether it "belongs."

THE PALATINATE TO LIMERICK

Before 1709

The Palatinate was a German state in the region of the Rhine, one of seven Electorates for the Holy Roman Empire. From the 14th to the 16th centuries it included two territories, the Rhine or the Lower Palatinate and the Upper Palatinate which was part of Bavaria.

Frederick V, the Elector, related to the house of Orange,

went to England in 1613 to marry Elizabeth Stuart, daughter of James I. In 1619 Frederick was offered the Crown of Bohemia and accepted. The young ruler was quickly defeated by Emperor Ferdinand of Austria. Ferdinand was determined to root out Protestantism in the Palatinate, a stronghold of Calvinism. Young Frederick and his wife fled to England.

In 1648 the Rhine Palatinate was restored to Charles Louis, oldest surviving son of Frederick, and an 8th Electorate given him. His youngest sister Sophia married Ernest Augustus, who became Elector of Hanover in 1692. In the Act of Settlement, the British Parliament named Sophia next in succession to Princess Anne (later Queen.) All of Anne's 17 children died in infancy. Sophia died in 1714, age 84. Two months later her son George Louis became George I of England.

When Charles, son of Charles Louis of the Palatinate, died in 1685, he was succeeded by Philip William of Neuberg, a Roman Catholic. His claim to the Rhine Palatinate was contested by Louis XIV of France on behalf of his sister-in-law, a daughter of the Elector Charles Louis. Years of terror, burning, pillage and the scattering and annihilation of much of the population followed. An especially vicious campaign launched by Marshal de Villers in 1707 forced the population to flee once more. The story of the mass migration to Rotterdam in 1709 and the rescue of the Palatines by the British is told in The Smeltzers of Kilcooly.

The Southwell Colony

Sir Thomas Southwell, who became Baron Southwell in 1717, was an Irish lord and member of Parliament, interested in fostering the linen industry and increasing the Protestant population. On his estate in Rathkeale, Co. Limerick, was settled the largest colony of Palatines (approximately 1200), at Court Mattress, Killiheen and Ballingrane. Subsequently many moved to Adare, Pallaskenry, Askeaton, Kilfinane and Ballyorgan in Co. Limerick; Castle Island in Co. Kerry; Kilcooly, Co. Tipperary; and Palatinetown, Co. Carlow. Sir Thomas loaned his tenants considerable sums of money and helped with gifts of various kinds, including timber for their homes. In 1712 he asked the government to repay some of his expenses, noting that about 130 were settled there and successfully raising hemp, flax and livestock. His heirs were Roman Catholic and less sympathetic to the Palatines.

In 1711, only 577 families remained of the 821 that had been brought to Ireland in 1709 and 1710. In 1712 there were 263 families and 979 persons left in Ireland. Fifty years later John Wesley estimated that there had been 110 families

settled on Lord Southwell's estate.

Rt. Hon. Silver Oliver settled 60 families of approximately 700 individuals in Kilfinane, Co. LIM, about 1740. Some of these later married into families in Kilcooly. Sir Richard Quin, father of the first Lord Dunraven, established a colony of Palatines at Adare in 1776. Col. Blennerhasset brought Palatines to his estate at Arabella, near Castle Island, Co. Kerry, about 30 years earlier. In 1776 there were 15 or 16 families there. He gave each family a cow, horse and everything needed for a year and leased small farms at half their value. Palatines introduced the wheeled plough and replaced the sliding Irish cart with a wheeled cart. Sir William Barker invited Palatines to Kilcooly, Co. Tipperary, in 1772. The Palatines' Limerick neighbors were jealous of the Palatines' success, but made no effort to imitate them. Wrote M. de Latocnaye in 1795, "I suppose the Palatines will finish by becoming Irish like their neighbors."

Dr. R.T. Mitchell, after visiting Limerick in 1893, observed that many of the Palatines had a "foreign type of feature, are strongly built, swarthy in complexion, dark-haired and dark-eyed." However, the typical Smeltzer in the 19th century was of medium stature, fair complexion, with light or medium brown hair and piercing bright blue eyes. Samuel Hall, touring the country before the Famine, commented on the somber look of the women and their bright blue eyes! Because of frequent marriages within the clan, cousins often looked like brothers and sisters. Most of the Smeltzers were extremely long-lived; families of 6 to 10 or more were common. Twins occur in almost all of the branches.

Limerick Sources

A number of classic and frequently quoted works are rich in details of the life and character of the Palatines: Journal of Rev. John Wesley; Arthur Young's Tour of Ireland; de Latocnaye's A Frenchman's Walk in Ireland; Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Hall's Ireland: Its Scenery, Character etc.; Dr. Richard Hayes The German Colony in Limerick; Rev. William Crook The Centenary of American Methodism. Other data are found in private and government papers and letters. Highlights of the Limerick experience are described in The Smeltzers of Kilcooly.

Limerick & Tipperary Smeltzers

In the 3rd quarter of the 18th century, Philip Smelser (1733) and Paul Smelser (1736) were freeholders in Ballingrane, Co. LIM. Philip's eldest son David remained in Limerick. David's oldest son Philip joined the British Army. Three

other children settled in Tecumseh, Michigan, USA: two of David's younger brothers went to upper New York State. David's grandson Philip, born in Tasmania, returned to New South Wales. His siblings stayed in England. The Smeltzer name disappeared from Limerick.

Philip's younger brother Paul moved to the Barker estate, Kilcooly parish, Co. Tipperary, in 1772-73. He was the common ancestor of a number of Smeltzer branches. Most of the Tipperary Smeltzers emigrated to Canada, some to the United States, others to England, No. Ireland and Australia. A few moved to other parts of Ireland: Co. Meath, Co. Kildare, Co. Dublin, Co. Cork, Co. Waterford. Gwen Smeltzer of Swords (near Dublin) may be the last to bear the name in Ireland.

THE FIRST IRISH-PALATINE SMELTZERS

All Irish-Palatine Smeltzers are believed to be descended from Peter Smelser.

The earliest Smelsers (Schmeltzer) recorded in Ireland were Peter and Christopher, heads of families on the rolls of Palatines on the estate of Lord Southwell in Ballingrane, Nantinan Parish, Co. LIM in 1715 and 1720. They were part of the mass migration of Palatines from the Rhine Valley to London in 1709 and were among those relocated in Ireland to support the Protestant cause. The historic migration is detailed in The Smeltzers of Kilcooly. About half the Palatines arrived in army transports and are documented. Others came in small private boats. Hank Jones (Palatine Families of Ireland) noted "Stoffelmelser" (Christopher) in the 5th party of Palatines at Rotterdam in 1709. He may be Christopher Smelser.

The name Christopher does not appear again. In 1738, Christof, a widower, and Johann Phillip Schmeltzer sailed from Rotterdam to Philadelphia on The Thistle. Christopher may have returned to the Continent and re-embarked for the Colonies. America was the original goal of most of the Palatines.

Freeholder records in the 18th century in Limerick show Peter, Philip and Paul in Ballingrane and Peter in Killiheen in 1755. The two Peters may be the same person, or one a son of the immigrant Peter. Three Smeltzer families are listed in the census of Protestants for Nantinan Parish: Peter (2), Philip (4), Paul (6). Whether Philip and Paul were sons or grandsons of Peter is not known. The men often married late, had children over a 20-year period or had two wives.

No Smeltzers are listed in the Tithe Applotment for Ballingrane in 1825. However, David and Adam signed a petition

in 1830 to retain the Act of Union. They may have been sons of David Sr.

Paul Smelser was one of five heads of families who settled on the uplands of the Barker estate in Newpark. Named on the lease for 3 lives was Paul's son John, age 3. Each lessee was required to build a 2-story house for one family. Three of the original houses are still standing: Switzer, Ruckel (Ruttall) and Smeltzer (later Sparling). Palatine St. goes through the townlands of Grangehill, Bonlea and Newpark and is connected by lanes to Renaghmore.

Sebastian Lawrence (originally Lorentz), one of the five lessees, had land in Banse Glebe, Kilmanagh Parish, Co. KIK in 1850. Adam Baker (originally Becker), another of the Newpark five and his son Michael are listed in the 1825 Tithe Applotment for Co. LIM. They may have returned.

Switzers (Schweitzer) are among the most numerous Palatine families. John Switzer is placed by Hank Jones in Castleton, Co. TIP (near the Co. Laois border) in 1776; his son Martin was born there in 1778. John may not have moved his family to Newpark until several years after the lease.

Daniel Ruckel, another partner, may have been in Co. TIP earlier. Sebastian Ruckel was a freeholder in Ballingrane in 1747; his son Philip went to Newpark shortly after 1755. Phillip's son Daniel is presumed to be the lessee. A Daniel died 17 Sept. 1808 age 79 and is buried in Nantinan, Co. LIM. His son Daniel Jr. died 14 Apr. 1784 age 19. John Ruckel of Newpark is believed to be a nephew or a cousin. Later generations spelled the name Ruttal or Ruttle.

Until it can be proved which Smeltzers were brothers and which cousins, the known branches have been charted separately, beginning with a proved ancestor.

SHIPWRECK AND OTHER TRADITIONS

How did the Smeltzers arrive in Ireland? Several branches have a tradition that they set out for America and were shipwrecked off the Irish coast. One branch places the landing near the mouth of the Shannon about 1660. The date is questionable. Cromwell had left Ireland and Charles II was on the throne. The exiled Palsgrave Charles Louis had returned to the Palatinate in 1648, encouraged immigration to build up his devastated and depopulated country, introduced reforms and reopened the University of Heidelberg. Not until 1671 and 1677 did William Penn visit the Palatines to recruit settlers for Penn's Woods in the American Colonies.

A Northern Ireland origin is also advanced. During WW I Gordon Elgin Smeltzer reported seeing at Downpatrick, Co. Down, a Smeltzer tombstone of the 17th century, about 1615. A search of memorial inscriptions in print has revealed nothing. The graves are now overgrown and inscriptions eroded. Another suggested site is Portadown, settled by a group from the German section of Switzerland. Many Palatines from the Kraichgau were refugees from Switzerland in the mid-1600's and moved on with the Palatines in 1709. No evidence for Portadown has been found.

Patrickswell, Co. LIM is also named as a place where the Smeltzers arrived after being shipwrecked. They are said to have made their way to the Southwell Estate and joined the Palatines there. An American branch believes that the party started out for America and put ashore because one of the women was pregnant.

An English branch claiming Dutch origin may have misinterpreted "came from Rotterdam" as meaning "lived there," rather than "embarked" from there. Another story is that they were Swedish!

Still others believe that Smeltzers fought for King William. The Battle of the Boyne, which assured William and Mary of the throne, took place in 1690, 20 years before the mass migration of Palatines. Some Palatines fought for the British on the continent. Smeltzers might have been among them. Membership in the Orange Order could have been confused with being in William's army.

The Irish Times of 1933, reporting a court case involving Smeltzers, stated that the family were Palatines of Bavaria, planted by the Duke of Ormond in 1706 in Tipperary. There is no evidence that Smelsers were in Tipperary before Paul signed the Newpark lease in 1773. The Kilcooly Abbey estate was purchased in 1637 by Sir Jerome Alexander from the Duke of Ormond. The 2nd Duke spent most of his life abroad, fighting under the Duke of Marlborough.

The most likely explanation is that Smeltzers were part of the mass migration of Palatines in 1709 and were relocated in Co. LIM by the London Board of Trade in 1709 or with a second party in 1712. They may have arrived in London in a small boat, or they could have been shipwrecked off the Irish coast while attempting to cross the Atlantic. A shipwreck might also be a plausible invention to explain the presence of German Protestants in Catholic southern Ireland.

The Landlords of Kilcooly Abbey

When Paul Smelser signed the Newpark lease in 1773, the landlord was the 4th Sir William Barker, who had inherited the estate in 1770 and had been managing it since 1757. Ambitious to improve it and increase its Protestant population, he advertised for tenants in Finn's Leister Journal in Mar. 1772 and Mar. 1774. He offered acreage in Renaghmore suitable for dairying and improved bogland to be held in common. He persuaded a number of Palatine families to settle on his lands. Five who signed a communal lease in Newpark were Paul Smelser, Sebastian Lawrence and Adam Baker of Ballingrane, Co. Limerick and John Switzer and Daniel Ruckle, already in Tipperary. The Palatines had a reputation for thrift, industry and advanced farming methods. Mary Quin, Sir William's mother, was from Adare, where a small colony was planted in 1776. Attracted to the Barker estate were Cromwellian descendants, Williamites (who had fought for William of Orange) and Huguenots from nearby parishes whose ancestors had fought at the Battle of the Boyne. Families included Bible, Cole, Cook, Dolmege, Glazier, Miller, Steepe and Sparling.

In 1775-6 there were 24 Protestant freeholders on the electoral rolls for the parish, including Smeltzer, Ruttall, Lawrence, four Millers, two Youngs. By 1781 there were 39 Protestant families in the parish.

The 4th Sir William was probably the builder of the Palladian manor house, referred to as The Big House. It may have been started as early as the 1760's. In his portrait, painted by Gilbert Stuart, Sir William is shown studying the plans. In 1789 he added an artificial lake and Gothic boathouse. The trees which now line the driveway were part of a reforestation project in this century. In his later years Sir William spent a good deal of time in Bath, England.

Sir William had no male heir to inherit his title. His older daughter Mary married Chambre Brabazon Ponsonby, a family with nearby estates and a grandson of the Earl of Bessborough. Chambre died in 1762, leaving his widow, a daughter and a posthumous son Chambre, now the heir, who took the name Ponsonby-Barker. When Mary remarried, her children remained at Kilcooly, brought up by their aunt and uncle.

Chambre, known as Chum, inherited the estate in 1818. Commissioned in the Green Horse Regiment in 1783, he tired of the

small garrison towns and resigned his commission in 1793, when he married Lady Harriet Taylor, a daughter of the Earl of Bective. By 1820 there were nearly 50 Palatine families living on the hill - too many for the land to support.

The next heir, William Barker, Chum's son, dropped Ponsonby from his name. He believed in fair play within the existing order and did not see the need for radical change. As a defense against frequent agrarian disorders, he established in Kilcooly an Orange Lodge with 112 members (including most of the Palatines on the hill.) While it was an illegal association, the Protestants felt it was necessary for their protection. Barker was also a member of the Masonic Order. In 1839 all but one wing of the Big House was destroyed by a chimney fire, set by a disgruntled butler who had been abruptly dismissed. By 1843 it had been rebuilt, further diminishing the family fortune. During William's ownership, many prosperous Protestant farmers began to emigrate, weary of politics and turbulence. Emigration, spurred by famine, cut Barker's tenantry by more than half - 50% of the Catholics and 60% of the Protestants. By 1877, when his brother Thomas Henry Ponsonby (who had not changed his name) succeeded William, there were no male Smeltzers left in the parish.

Owners of the Kilcooly Abbey Estate

9th, 10th, 11th Earls of Ormond and the 1st Duke of Ormond	1540-1637
Sir Jerome Alexander	1637-1670 (by purchase)
Elizabeth Alexander	1670 (his daughter)
1st Sir William Barker	1702 (by marriage)
2nd Sir William Barker	1719 (his son)
3rd Sir William Barker	1746 (his son)
4th Sir William Barker	1770 (his son)
Chambre Ponsonby-Barker	1818 (his nephew)
William Barker	1834 (his son)
Thomas Henry Ponsonby	1877 (his brother)
Chambre Brabazon Ponsonby	1880 (his son)
Thomas Ponsonby	1884 (his son)
George Ponsonby	1943 (his 2nd son)

Early History of the Demesne

Kilcooly Abbey demesne has been held continuously by the same family since 1637, although reduced in size by land reform laws of the 20th century. Twice the estate was inherited through the female line. The Abbey, built about 1182 by Donal O'Brien, was a daughter house of the Abbey at Jerpoint, Co. Kilkenny. Its monastic population was probably no more than five or six. Almost completely destroyed by fire in 1445, it was restored by Abbot Philip O'Lanan (Molwanayn) over a

number of years - the original Cistercian plan altered.

When the monasteries were dissolved by Henry VIII, James, Earl of Ormond, received the property in 1540. It included a number of tenant cottages, a mill, gardens, orchards and meadows totaling approximately 7000 acres. Nearly seven miles of 12' wall surround the Abbey, about five added during the Famine to provide work for the poor, paid for by William Barker from the sale of family jewels. A "death gate" was opened in the wall so that funerals, instead of passing the Big House, had direct access to the cemetery.

In 1637 the estate was purchased by Sir Jerome Alexander, a lawyer of Norfolk, England, from the 1st Duke of Ormond. Sir Jerome's sharp practices forced him to spend most of his life out of England. The rebellion in Ireland and Cromwell's invasion cost him the estate in 1641. In 1650 there were only 93 inhabitants in Kilcooly, all papists. The countryside had been left a wasteland by Cromwell's soldiers. When Charles II was restored, Alexander was knighted by the King, made a Judge of Common Pleas in Dublin and received back his estate. He operated Kilcooly through agents and probably never saw it. He loathed everything Irish. The Rev. William Neely (Kilcooley: Land and People) calls him a "complex and unpleasant character" and "an unscrupulous legal shark and hanging judge."

In his will, Sir Jerome left the bulk of his Kilcooly estate to his youngest daughter Elizabeth, to be forfeited if she married an Irishman, or one of Irish descent, or a papist. Dutifully she married Sir William Barker of Bocking Hall, Essex -- made a baronet the year of his marriage, perhaps helped by his bride's wealth.

Kilcooly was viewed largely as a source of income. Sir William the 2nd had inherited his father's estate in 1719 but lived mostly in England, making only brief visits to Ireland. His son, the 3rd Sir William, educated and brought up in Ireland, had ambitious plans for developing the estate and building a magnificent residence, but was short of money. He had a town house in Dublin where he spent the winters. At Kilcooly he continued to live in the half-ruined Abbey in rooms that were constructed in the nave 50 years before. In 1735 he turned over the responsibilities of the estate to his son, retaining half the revenues for himself.

The Protestant Church

In 1728 the Rev. John Walsh had been appointed as a resident rector. In 1733 he leased from the Barker estate a house and a few acres which served as a rectory. When the Palatines arrived, they worshipped in a small chapel on the Abbey

grounds, built in the 17th century, across the road from the Walsh home. An estate map of 1746 is marked with a church. A Glebe house, occupied by the curate, was built in 1818. By 1826 the church was falling into disrepair. More room was needed for the growing congregation, but the church was hemmed in by graves and tombs. Paul Smelser's tombstone (1808) is among those in the old churchyard. When the Walsh lease expired, the house was torn down and a new church built on the site in 1829.

In 1835 there were 3,296 Catholics and 612 Protestants in the Parish. Another hundred went to the Methodist Chapel in Bonlea. Service was held every second Sunday by a minister from Kilkenny. Some attended both, continuing to go to the Established Church for baptism and marriage. In the 20th century the Methodist congregation declined. Services were held less frequently and the chapel closed in 1966.

Over the years the interior of the Kilcooly Church deteriorated, marred by damp walls, crumbling plaster and broken flagstones and moth-eaten cushions. Mary Plunkett, daughter of Lord Dunsany and wife of Chambre Ponsonby, writing in 1869, called the congregation "bigoted... obstinately low church." From time to time the interior was redecorated, with the help of the landlord, for a constantly declining congregation, eroded by emigration and inter-faith marriages. Now more than 150 years old, the church is still in use every Sunday.

Sources

The Rev. William Neely, rector of Kilcooley Church of Ireland from 1977 to 1986, is the author of Kilcooley: Land and People in Tipperary (Belfast 1983). The Rev. Neely has written a detailed history of the landlords of Kilcooley Abbey from earliest times. He has had access to many family letters and papers that describe the gay and pleasant life of the gentry in the 18th and 19th centuries and continues the history of the family to the 20th century. Permission received from the Rev. Neely to use the facts in his book. Available from the Irish Georgian Society, Leislip Castle, Leislip, Co. Kildare, Ireland.

Mary Ann Ryan Fogarty of Templemore, an instructor at the convent of Scoilna Chroie Noafa, Thurles, researched the history of Kilcooley and conducted an in-depth survey of present inhabitants. Her dissertation An Historical and Social Geography of the Parish of Kilcooley for her BA Honors Degree (University College, Dublin, 1973.) includes many valuable statistics, geological, sociological and economic data. Permission received from Mrs. Fogarty to use facts in her presentation.

19th Century Agricultural Ireland

A majority of the Palatines in Kilcooly were freeholders, at the top of the farming community. Although not all the families "on the hill" were Palatines, the Cromwellians, Williamites and Huguenots had a common bond of Protestantism. Marriages with first or second cousins or relatives of in-laws were frequent. Unless a girl could bring a dowry of land, cash or cattle, she was not considered a suitable bride for a farmer's son. Often double marriages were arranged between brothers and sisters. Marriage to a Catholic was frowned on.

The superior position of the Protestant Palatines may have been due partly to their more fertile land, which they had cleared from bush, and partly to their superior farming methods. Many had been converted by John Wesley's evangelism and followed his strict code of living. Their denunciation of drinking, dancing, card-playing, swearing etc. tended to keep them apart from their Irish neighbors.

Union with England in 1801 had not brought hoped-for peace and prosperity. Agrarian riots were widespread. In Renaghmore, eight official tenants had 31 families living in 29 houses on Palatine Street. Some of the more prudent farmers began to leave Kilcooly about 1820, preferring to sell out and make a new start in Canada. Some had enough money to buy acreage immediately.

Conditions worsened. Tithes to support the Established Church, levied in the 1830's on Catholics and Protestants alike, contributed to the violence. The country had almost no middle class of professional men or merchants, especially in the country towns. There were 3 levels of society: those who owned the land, those who leased it and those who worked on it. The Industrial Revolution scarcely touched the south.

Unable to compete with the price of foreign grain, farmers turned more than ever to cattle, pigs and poultry as their main exports, requiring even fewer agricultural laborers. The cultivation of turnips, mangels (for cattle) and green vegetables was advocated by agriculturalists, but potatoes remained the staple food for most of the population.

By 1830 nearly 2½ million workers were paupers. Some economists urged English and Irish to emigrate to save themselves from excessive taxes, support of the clergy and inflation.

Townlands were joined into Poor Law Unions in 1841. Each electoral division was charged for the relief of the poor it sent to the workhouse. Most of the poor preferred begging. The Poor Law Unions became a financial burden on the backs of landlords and productive farmers. The right to vote was given to those who had 10 pounds, a requirement met by many Palatines, few Catholics. In 1841, a wagonload of Palatines, bound for Ballingarry to vote, was set upon by a band of angry Catholics.

The Palatine families were growing without thought of the ability of the land to support them. Tax assessments in the Griffith Primary Valuation of 1850-51 were based on the value of the soil, convenience to markets etc. Other factors were climate, steepness of slopes, roads and ferries. The native Irish, as a whole, showed little interest in improving their farming methods. Land was soon ruined by burning it off to fertilize it and not replenishing nutrients. The potato was grown by a "lazy bed" method, earthing up the plant as it grew. Cotters were then idle for the rest of the winter and free to attend weekly and monthly fairs.

Only 7% of the farms had more than 30 acres, 12% from 15 to 30, 36% from 5 to 15, 45% from 1 to 5. Houses were of four classes: (1) more than 9 rooms; (2) 5 to 9 rooms; (3) mud houses with 2 to 4 rooms and windows; (4) 1-room mud cabins. Three-fourths of all houses were class 3 or 4. Some families rented a conacre, a small parcel of land occupied for a single season to grow one crop. A few farms were held in common, each family's share determined by the rent paid.

Although at least one-fifth of the population had no work, two-thirds of those 26 to 35 were married and produced large families. Four-fifths lived in villages with as few as 20 houses. Some men emigrated seasonally to England to find work in the towns. Illiteracy was high.

As famine swept over Ireland in the 1840's, most of the Palatines survived. They had sheep, cattle, pigs, fowl, barns filled with grain and garden produce. Unlike Catholics in the lowlands, they did not depend on the potato.

The decimation of the Irish was caused not by famine alone but by the abject poverty, wretched housing, lack of trade, backward agriculture and failed industries that preceded it. Government efforts to provide work were costly and ineffective. The Palatines, a minority, were caught in the net. Without land or a trade, many of the Palatines' younger sons chose emigration as a way out. A few were attracted to the army or the constabulary.

Population Patterns

Within the Abbey demesne were uplands suitable for pasture, growing grain and root crops, quarries of limestone, lowlands, peat and narrow seams of coal. In the late 18th century, the uplands 600-1,000 feet high, were virtually uninhabited. Sir William settled his new tenants primarily in the townlands of Newpark,Renaghmore, Bonlea and Grangehill where they prospered. The religious tenets of the Protestants dominated their way of life; the Catholics were generally more concerned with the next world than their success in this.

In 1821 the civilian parish of Kilcooly had 3,440 tenants, 568 families in 566 houses: 1,754 males, 1,686 females. Of these, 702 were employed in agriculture, 139 in trades, manufacturing and handicrafts; 276 in other occupations. Within the county of Tipperary were a variety of occupations, especially shoe or bootmaker, tailor, breechesmaker, weaver; also baker, butcher, carpenter, cooper, hatter, hosier, huckster (also called hawker, pedler, duffer), mason, miller, nailer, publican and innkeeper.

Only 12 males in Kilcooly in 1831 were classified as capitalists, bankers, professional or other educated men. More than 60% of those employed were small farmers or agricultural workers. Freeholders were responsible for their own lands. A laborer might be a farm hand or work at a trade. Male and female servants, particularly for the upkeep of the Big House, accounted for 144. Servants were often better off than farm laborers.

A decade later there were 3,658 in Kilcooly parish, 658 families in 598 houses, averaging 5.5+ persons per family. In 1849 there were 61 houses on Palatine St. By 1871 the population had dropped more than half to 1,791.

EDUCATION

Early Irish Education

From the time of Henry VII, various efforts were made to introduce parish schools in Ireland. Clergymen were required to set up schools and teach in English. In the reign of Elizabeth I, free schools were ordered established in every diocese and to be taught by Englishmen. Free Schools of the Royal Foundation were introduced under Charles I. Another group of schools known as Classical Schools of Private Foundation were supported by funds from private individuals. There were also English Schools of Private Foundation set up for Protestant children, called "English" because no Latin was taught.

In 1811, only one-thirtieth of the Irish population attended school. In 1821 Kilcooly civil parish had more than 2000 children. Fewer than 175 were in school in 1826! Fifty-two percent of the parish were illiterate in 1841. Many marriage and legal documents in Ireland and in Canada were signed with an "X."

Reports of the Board of Education of 1808-12 rated most of the schools as failures and very few free. Bible Societies undertook the education of the poor. Admittedly Protestant, they were often considered a form of proselytizing. Both the Baptist Irish Society and the Kildare Place Society, instituted in 1811, stressed the reading of the Scriptures without note or comment.

Kilcooly Schools

The Royal Commission on Education reported three schools in Kilcooly Parish in 1826:

1. Kilcooly Townland

The headmaster was Philip Smeltzer, Jr., Protestant. He taught in a one-room thatched house, valued at 10 pounds, built by his father. His income from teaching was about 21 pounds per year. The school had 89 Protestants of the Established Church and 23 Roman Catholics: 67 males, 45 females. It was supported by the Baptist Irish Society, who paid the Master according to the number of scholars, e.g., for 100 students, 20 pounds. The Scriptures were read in the Authorized Version.

The 1821 census referred to the school as "Anabaptist." Anabaptists, an offshoot of Calvinism, denied the validity of infant baptism, baptised believers only, advocated social and economic reforms and the separation of Church and State.

This was not a "hedge" (outdoor) school. However, since the school had only one room, classes may well have been held out-of-doors near the Master's Rock in fine weather. The school is not shown on Griffith's Primary Valuation of 1850. Very likely it was on Philip's own land, which he leased from the Barker estate. His home was in Renaghmore, a 2-story house flanked by a fence and iron gates. He and his family emigrated to the United States in 1847. The school closed a few years later.

2. Grange Townland

The schoolmaster was James Miller, Protestant, 1824-1848. The Millers were a large Palatine family originally from the Southwell estate in Co. Limerick. The school was "a very good slated house" which cost 70 pounds. There were 75 children in

the school: 62 belonged to the Established Church; 13 were Roman Catholics; 42 males, 33 females. This schoolhouse, on Steep's Hill, was in use until the 1960's. It is now a community center.

It was one of the schools supported by the Erasmus Smith Foundation. The trustees paid the Master 10 pounds. Lady Harriet Barker gave him 10 pounds, the rector paid 5 and the curate 2 per annum. The Master occupied a house and garden attached to the school, provided rent-free by Sir William. It was probably the oldest school in the parish.

The Erasmus Smith Foundation, initiated by Erasmus Smith, a London merchant, received a royal charter in 1660 for three free grammar schools. Its funds increased substantially during the 18th century, permitting grants to Trinity College, Dublin and many other schools. The one in Knockatoreen, Kilcooly Parish, on land owned by Barker, was listed as an Erasmus Smith school in the GPV of 1850. In 1852 an inspector for the Education Board noted that the children looked well and tidy but the school was nearly in ruins. There were only 42 pupils.

3. Springfield Townland

Mary Shins, Protestant, operated a small school in this Catholic townland. It was held in a thatched house worth 10 pounds. All the pupils were Roman Catholic, 1 male, 8 females. Her income was 6 pounds. Lady Harriet Barker paid the School Mistress 5 shillings a quarter for children who were learning needlework and 2/2 for those learning only to read and spell.

Kilkenny College

In Kilkenny City, St.John's Parish, about 10 miles distant, was Kilkenny College, founded in 1538 and operating today as a co-ed preparatory school. In 1826 it was run by William and Barbara Baillie, Protestants. It had 60 students, 50 of the Established Church, 2 Presbyterians, 1 other and 7 Roman Catholics. The Baillie's income was 140 pounds a year. The school was housed in a 3-story building worth 3,000 pounds. Many of the students prepared there for clerical studies at Trinity College. The 4th Sir William Barker prepared there for Trinity.

The Royal Commission recommended a National Board of Education to provide elementary education for Ireland. In the 1830's voluntary support declined as the National Education system came into being. Protestants continued to prefer their own schools. Those who attend national schools today may be excused from religious instruction.

Baptist Schools

The Baptist Irish Society's educational effort was initially directed toward native Irish Catholic children who received their education, if at all, in hedge schools. Since 2 million could not converse in English, the Baptists felt it was was important to teach the people to read in their own tongue. In 1817 a Bible in Irish was printed in Roman letters, in 1828 in Irish characters, Later this policy of teaching in Irish was amended and facility in English was encouraged.

The early schools circulated for a period of 6 to 18 mos., instruction gratis. Since few Protestants spoke Irish, schoolmasters were often Roman Catholics. Priests denounced the schools, which were well attended. The teachers used the Bible as a textbook. Spelling and reading lessons were first from the New Testament, then the Old. Scholars learned passages by rote. Reading the Scriptures without comment was contrary to Catholic principle.

In 1826 the Baptist Irish Society claimed 90 schools and about 8,000 students. The Royal Commission on Education reported 88 schools and 4,377 pupils for that year. In 1832-33 the Society showed 91 schools, 10,000 pupils and adult evening classes of 700.

Schools were generally held in cabins. Sometimes schoolhouses were fitted up by landlords on their estates. Usually the schoolmaster had another occupation to supplement his income. Many had little formal training. There is no record that Philip Smeltzer Jr. attended Kilkenny College or Trinity. The last Baptist school closed in 1865.

BAPTIST EVANGELISM

The Baptist Irish Society, formed in London in April 1814 to evangelize Ireland, was a revival of evangelical Calvinism. Only 5 of the 11 churches from Cromwell's time still survived. The Society employed itinerant evangelists, established circulating schools for adults and children and distributed Bibles and tracts. Scripture readers visited homes, particularly on Sundays, read the Scriptures where they were welcomed, prayed with the sick, conducted group meetings. One of the 19th century agents, reporting some success, referred to "my beloved Palatines."

There was a church in "Rhanemore" as early as 1817 and one at Clonmel in 1818. Their duration is uncertain. From 1838 to 1842 the church at Clonmel was served by Revs. Malarky, Farmer, Sharmand and Hoskins. Kilcooly Hills became an out-

station of Clonmel in 1838. Philip Smeltzer, the Kilcooly schoolmaster, was also a lay preacher. In 1847, Rev. R.J. Wilson of the Clonmel church reported that it was declining, but that the Kilcooly church was flourishing.

A letter signed by 120 individuals of Kilcooly petitioned the Society to move Rev. Wilson to Kilcooly, 23 miles distant. Wilson agreed and moved there in Sept. 1847. The congregation met in rented quarters in Bonlea, between Peter and Henry Cooke. The Society's records show that Rev. Wilson was trying to buy property for a chapel and meeting house.

Between 1840 and 1845, 30 new Baptist churches were established in Ireland. Stations in the south included Limerick, Birr, occasional visits to Thurles, Waterford, Portlaw, Abbeyleix, Youghal and Cork. The famine swept away most of the stations and their records in the south. During the famine years the Society made substantial contributions to relief in food and clothing.

The church in Kilcooly Hills had 19 members in 1849. It had been decimated, like the other churches, by the Famine and emigration. Late in 1850 Rev. Wilson wrote about severe deprivations among the people in his district and estimated that 80% of the population was unemployed. He attracted a number of people to his congregation by his addresses on Religion in America and Canada. He reported that a number planned to emigrate the following spring. In 1851 the Kilcooly church and several others closed for economic reasons. Rev. Wilson himself may have emigrated since he disappeared from the Society's records.

Philip Smeltzer and his family emigrated to the United States in 1847 and there continued their Baptist affiliation. His daughter was baptised in a Baptist Church in New Jersey and married in a Baptist Church in Manhattan. His son-in-law founded a Baptist mission in Brooklyn, his son was a Baptist deacon and his nephew was ordained a Baptist minister.

Today only seven Baptist churches are listed in the Republic of Ireland: three in the Dublin area, Naas, Co. Kildare, Cork, Limerick and Waterford. Headquarters of the Baptist Historical Society are in Belfast, No. Ireland.

TITHE APPLOTMENT - 1826

In 1826 there were about 6,000 acres in Kilcooly Parish, of which more than 3,000 belonged to the Barker estate. Lessees in townlands with a number of Protestants: Renaghmore 8 (families), Commons (held in common) 47, Newpark 10, Kilcooly Abbey 10, Bawnleigh 32, Grange 3, Grange Middle (Knockatoreen) 8, Grange Crag 18. A partial list of Palatine and Protestant surnames:

RENAGHMORE	Acres	Rods	Perches
Jacob Delmage &			
joint tenants	8		
	14		
Henry Cooke	6	2	
	16	3	
	4		
Peter Cantlon	6	1	
	16	2	
	5		
Thos. Magee	6	2	
	18	2	
	2	2	
David Cantlon	3	2	
	13		
	11	2	
William Bible	2		
	14		
	11		
Jacob Cantlon		6	
	19	3	
	2		
	8		
Philip Smeltzer	8		
	17		
	3		
GRANGE			
John Colclough	9	4	
	5	2	4
Thomas Reed	9		
	5	2	36
GARANSILLY			
Dr. Thomas Butler			
COMMONS			
(in common)	60		
	40		
Thomas Webster			
widow Sparling			
John Smeltzer			
John Cantwell			
widow Webster			
John Boles			
widow Bowles			
widow Webster			
widow Sutcliffe			
NEWPARK			
John Switzer	32		
	13		
	25	1	
Samuel Switzer	4		
	10		
	3	3	
John Ruckle	8		
	8		
	10	2	
	6	2	

	Acres	Rods	Perches
John Smeltzer	3		
	3		
	7		1
	14		
widow Sparling	9	1	
	3	1	
	4	2	
widow Sparrow	1		
	5		
	3		
	4		
Thomas Webster	4		
BAWNLEIGH			
Henry Cole	2		
	1	3	
	2		20
Jacob Miller Sr.	3		
	7		
	4		
	1		
Peter Steep	1	3	
	3	2	20
widow Pearson	1		20
	2		20
John Miller	3		20
James Young	2	2	
	3	2	
	1	1	20
Thomas Caesar	2	2	
John Miller Jr.	3	3	
Michael Steep	3	2	
Peter Glazier	3	3	
	2	3	
	3	1	
Charles Bowles	1	1	
	1	1	
Henry Cooke	1	2	
	5	1	
Peter Miller Jr.	2		
	8	3	20
widow Young	1	3	
	4		
Peter Miller Sr.	1	3	
	2		
John Cooke	2		
	2		
	2		
John Young	1	2	20
	5	2	
Peter Cooke	2		
	1	3	
	5	3	
Patrick Courtney		2	
George Bowles	3	1	
	1	2	

	Acres	Rods	Perches
Jacob Miller Jr.		2	20
Joseph Sutliffe	1	2	
GRANGE			
Robert Mason,	65		
Esq.	63		
	12		
(house, hill	13		
& pasture)	17		
	28		
MIDDLE DIV.			
Philip Smeltzer	4	2	28
Adam Dolmage	1		
John Smeltzer	3	3	26
	2		
Joseph Sutcliffe	10	2	30
Jacob Dolmage	6		
Joseph Young	6	2	4
	3	1	
	2	1	20
John Young	1	2	24
Mathew Sutcliffe	3		
	5		
Peter Miller Jr.	3		
Jacob Sutcliffe	5		
widow Reilly &			
widow Reilly	1	2	10
Richard Deaves	4		
	17		
	10		
SOUTH DIV.			
Jacob Sutcliffe	14	3	7
	3		
Mathew Sutcliffe	5	3	30
	3		
Joseph Sutcliffe	10		
	1	2	2
KILCOOLY			
William Cantlon	2	1	25
	1	2	13

Copied from handwritten records, PRO Dublin (1982). A few rent records of the Barker estate 1842-44 are in the PRO. They are incomplete. Some tenants are listed "& Co." or "& Partners." Many were in arrears.

H = House
L = Land

GRIFFITH PRIMARY VALUATION OF TENEMENTS
Parish of Kilcooly, Co. Tipperary - 1850

O = Office (shed)
G = Garden

Townland	Occupiers	Leasors	Description	Content
RENAGHMORE	Philip Smeltzer, sen.	Wm. P. Barker, Esq.	H,L	27-2-2
	John Smeltzer	"	H,O,L	27-1-32
	Judith Corrigan	John Smeltzer	H	
	John Smeltzer	Thomas Magee	L	1-3-17
	Philip Maher	John Smeltzer	H	
	Ann Castelloe	"	H	
	Thomas Smeltzer	Wm. P. Barker,Esq.	H,O,L	35-3-10
	Thomas Smeltzer	Peter Cantling	L	2=23-28
	Peter Cooke (tailor)	Peter Miller	H,L	1-3-13
	Peter Cooke (tailor)	William Smeltzer	L	0-3-17
	Peter Miller	Wm. P. Barker, Esq.	H,L	10-2-30
	Jacob Delmage Jr.	"	L	
	Peter Cooke	"	H,O,L	28-2-32
	James Burke	David Cantling	H,G	0-0-20
	Richard Ireland	Wm. P. Barker, Esq.	H,O,G	0-2-13
	Philip Smeltzer, jun.	"	H,O,L	22-3-26
	Michael Reilly	"	H,O,L	17-2-1
	Anne Euzell	Jacob Cantling	H,G	0-0-20
	William Reilly	"	H,G	0-0-39
	Anne Sherry	"	H,G	0-0-23
	Vacant	Michael Reilly	H	
	Harriet Lawrence	Wm. P. Barker, Esq.	H,G	0-0-17
	Adam Euzell	William Smeltzer	L	1-0-32
		(Philip Smeltzer, sen.		
	James Kelly	(Philip Smeltzer, jun.	H,L	9-0-11
		(Eliza Smeltzer		
	Thomas Barry	Wm. P. Barker, Esq.	L	7-1-10
	David Cantling	"	H,O,L	16-1-32
	Jacob Cantling	"	L	8-0-14
	Adam Euzell	"	H,G	0-2-11
	William Maher	William Smeltzer	G	0-2-26
	Jacob Delmage (Matt)	Wm. P. Barker, Esq.	L	2-0-13
	Peter Sparling	"	H,O,L	7-3-9
	Peter Sparling	William Bible	L	0-3-13

Townland	Occupiers	Leasors	Description	Content
	Patrick Cody	Philip Smeltzer, jun.	H,L	0-2-36
	Mrs. Cath. Archbold	Wm. P. Barker, Esq.	H,O,L	11-0-13
	Mrs. Cath. Archbold	Philip Smeltzer, sen.	L	1-1-0
	Robert Thompson	Wm. P. Barker, Esq.	L	3-1-20
	Richard Ireland	David Cantling	L	2-1-39
	Henry Coal	Robert Thompson	L	3-1-32
	Thomas McGee	Wm. P. Barker, Esq.	H,O,L	29-2-19
	William Bible	"	H,O,L	9-1-28
	Mrs. Ryan	William Bible	H	
	Eliza Wellwood	"	H	
	Jacob Delmage, sen.	Wm. P. Barker, Esq.	H,O,L	25-0-18
	John Delmage	"	H,L	7-3-28
	John Delmage	Jacob Cantling	L	3-1-15
	Peter Euzell	William Bible	H,L	2-1-29
BAWNLEA	James Semple	Wm. F. Barker, Esq.	H,O,L	32-0-13
	Michael Casey	James Semple	H,O	
	John Miller	Wm. P. Barker, Esq.	H,O,L	5-3-2
	Henry Cole	"	H,O,L	14-1-15
	Joseph Young	"	L	14-3-3
	John Maher	James Going	H	
	William Sutcliffe	George Miller	L	
	Margaret Brennan	William Sutcliffe	H	
	Joseph Sutcliffe, jun.	Wm. P. Barker,Esq.	L	4-0-5
	William Sutcliffe	"	H,O,L	12-0-9
	John Glazier	"	H,O,L	9-1-18
	John Cooke	"	H,O,L	8-1-9
	Joseph Sutcliffe, sen.	"	H,O,L	22-3-25
	Peter Steep	"	H,L	7-1-38
	Michael Steep	"	H,L	6-0-18
	Peter Miller	"	H,O,L	28-0-34
	John Murphy	Peter Miller	H	
	Thomas Magrath	"	H	
	Peter Cooke	Wm. P. Barker,Esq.	H,O,L	21-3-2
	Rev. J. Wilson	"	H,G	0-2-2
		"	Baptist Chapel	
	Henry Cooke	"	H,O,L	10-3-8
	Adam Cooke	"	L	2-2-20
	Adam Cooke	John Cooke	H	
	William Pimlott	Wm. P. Barker, Esq.	H,O,L	17-1-11
	Thomas Parker	"	H,L	3-1-25
	Methodist Chapel & yd.	"		0-3-1-
	Samuel Sparling	"	L	7-3-29
	John Maher	"	L	5-2-39
	Alexander Despard	Thomas Magee	H,L	0-3-31
	James Going)	Wm. P. Barker, Esq.	H,O,L)	2-1-28
	Patrick Going)		H,L)	
	George Maher	"	L	1-2-2
	Mrs. Margaret Maher	"	H,O,G	
	William Hayden	Thomas Magee	H,O,L	4-1-8
	David Cormack	Wm. P. Barker,Esq.	H,L	0-0-19
	Patrick Cormack	David Cormack	H,G	0-0-36
	Matthew Stokes	"	H	
NEWPARK	John Switzer	Wm. P. Barker, Esq.	L	55-0-33
	Samuel Sparling	"	H,O,L	72-1-33
	Mary Hall	Samuel Sparling	H	
	John Switzer	Wm. P. Barker, Esq.	H,O,L	43-0-38
	John Ruckle	Wm. P. Barker, Esq.	H,O,L	35-1-20
	John Sutcliffe	John Ruckle	H	
	John Sutcliffe	John Ruckle	H	
	James Ruckle	Wm. P. Barker, Esq.	H,O,L	22-1-14
	John DeLane	James Ruckle	H,G	1-0-11
	Catherine Bryan	"	H,G	0-0-13

Occupiers	Leasors	Description	Content
James Semple	Wm. P. Barker,Esq.	H,O,L	12-0-0
Philip Delane	James Ruckle	H,O	2-1-29
Philip Delane	Samuel Sparling	L	0-2-22
Mary Delane	"	H	
William Pimlott	"	L	5-0-17
Thomas Brohy	Wm. P. Barker,Esq.	H,O,L	31-2-19
William Pimlott & George Ashby	"	Engine house, forge, coal mine	
Patrick Brohy	"	L	3-2-1
Keirns Cody		H,O,L	20-0-38
Joseph Caesar		L	1-3-25

Joseph White, Esq. had a dispensary (clinic) in Knockatoreen. Paying patients were treated at the doctor's home. The Constabulary and the Petit Sessions Court were in the Village of Four Roads.

PEWHOLDERS 1829 - KILCOOLY PARISH CHURCH

Seats in the new church were allotted to parishioners by the Select Vestry 23 Nov. 1829. The raised pew to the left of the main body of the church was set aside for the Barker family. No. 1, a double pew, was reserved for the servants of Kilcooly Abbey. Duplicate names are different individuals. Those who shared a pew were often related or neighbors.

In 1829 there were 56 heads of families in the parish. In 1869 the church was disestablished. In 1872 there were 36 families, the congregation depleted by emigration, the Famine years and deaths of older members. There are no Smeltzers in the 1872 list of pewholders. The last in the parish was probably Mary Steep Smeltzer, widow of Philip II, who died in 1872.

No. 3 For the clergyman's family
No. 9 For the clerk's family
No. 2 Thos. Block, Robert Thompson & William Mason
No. 2 Peter Miller, Sam Sparling, Peter Cooke
No. 5 W. Young, James Churchill, P. Glazier
No. 7 Peter Steep, Michael Steep, Matt Parker
No. 10 John Semple, John Miller, Henry Cole
No. 12 W. Cantillion, Thos. Caesar Widow Dolmage
No. 15 Richard Deeves
No. 16 Geo. Miller, John Cooke, John Glazier
No. 19 John Ruckle, John Smeltzer

No. 4 Robt. Mason, Esq.
No. 5,6,7 to appropriate to strangers
No. 1 open seats, Peter Cooke, T. McGee, Adam Cook, Peter Cantillion
No. 3 Stephen Deeves, Jacob Dolmage
No. 4 W. Archbold, Peter Sparling, Thos. Barry
No. 6 Peter Smeltzer, Phil Smeltzer, John Smeltzer, Matt Hayden
No. 8 Jacob Miller, W. Young, John Baldwin
No. 11 William Sloan, W. Groves
No. 13 Jacob Sutliff & Mr. Douglas
No. 14 Constabulary
No. 17 David Cantillion, Wm. Bible
No. 18 Jacob Cantillion, Philip Smeltzer, Thomas Smeltzer
No. 20 Matthew Sutliff, Joseph Sutliff

Signed: John Whitty, Chairman
John Ruckle, Robt. Mason, Thos. Block, Rbt. Thompson, Sam Sparling, Peter Miller
Stephen Hill, Vestry Clerk

Outgoing Tides

Early immigration to North America was largely for defense and trade. As the Napoleonic Wars came to a close, unemployment was widespread, soldiers no longer needed. Efforts to make colonists of disbanded soldiers were rarely successful. They lacked the skills needed for pioneer life and farming.

Ireland was densely populated, 90% dependent on primitive agriculture for a living. Some economists felt that colonies would benefit the entire Empire, relieve overcrowding, establish new markets for English goods, quiet agitators and build up a population that could defend the land.

Assisted emigration blurred the distinction between transportation as punishment for crime and the attempt to provide new opportunities for the poor. Landlords responsible for the poor by the Poor Laws were naturally eager to get rid of them. Many sincerely believed their tenants would be better off. Gradually the government withdrew financial assistance, allowing emigration to proceed on a voluntary basis.

THE LURE OF CANADA

Emigration to Canada was spurred in 1818 when fares on British ships, bound for British ports, were lowered. Those who landed in Quebec or Montreal usually went to Upper Canada or the United States. Passengers generally made their own arrangements with the ship's owner or the captain, later with an agent. Early immigrant sailing ships were fitted out with temporary wooden berths between decks, without portholes, for the voyage west. They were then torn out to accommodate cargo on the return trip. Steerage passengers provided their own food. Emigrants were advised not to take heavy luggage - simply wearing apparel and cooking utensils for the voyage. Any other articles were to be packed in a watertight case or trunk with a limit of 80-90 pounds. Average sailing time to Quebec was 44 days. Many ships left Ireland overcrowded; disease and death were commonplace. By mid-century stiffer laws were enacted to improve conditions as steam began to compete with sail.

The Canada Co., chartered in 1826, required payment in 6 installments within 5 years, accepting produce or labor on the roads. Crown Patents (deeds for Crown-owned land) were authorized in 1827 and 1831. One-third land fees were due in

cash on receiving a location ticket, 1/3 when settling duties were finished and 1/3 on receipt of the Patent. Two years were allowed to build a house, clear the road in front and $3\frac{1}{2}$ acres of each 100. Land could also be bought from private owners and mortgages arranged.

Roads - Keys to Canadian Settlements

The Smeltzers who went to Canada in the first part of the 19th century wanted to own land. The conditions of settlement were often as primitive as those 50 years earlier when they cleared the bush in the Kilcooly Hills.

Most of central and western Ontario was covered with thick forests. As surveyors' blazes marked off Townships, Concessions and Lots for settlement, colonists followed with their ox-carts, settling along the routes. Although efforts were made to lay out straight roads, original paths and trails that avoided swamps and hills contiunued to be used. Travel was largely by waterways and portages.

At first a new road was simply a blaze, then a footpath widened for a bridle path or ox-cart. The corduroy road was developed for the quantities of timber that could not be burned. Logs were laid side by side, not flattened, jolting carts and wagons with every turn of the wheel. Most visiting was done in winter, traveling by sled over the snow or frozen rivers. Snow filled the holes and froze the mud.

A road was cut through the forest to join the new settlements of Guelph and Goderich in 1827-28 by the Canada Co. At first it was simply a trail. New settlers walked in with their ox-carts, camped out at night. Stumps two or three feet high were left standing in the middle of the road. By the late 1830's it was wide enough for wagons to pass over it, carrying immigrants from Hamilton to Goderich. The Huron Road was largely mud or corduroy until the middle of the century.

Another early colonization road was Hurontario Street, n.w. from Port Credit through the townships of Toronto, Chinguacousy and Caledon, near Orangeville, thence to Collingwood. The Garafraxa Road (Rankin's Road) from Oakville to Owen Sound, begun in 1837, went through the townships of Trafalgar, Esquesing, Erin and Garafraxa. The Sydenham Road from Arthur in Wellington Co. to Owen Sound was blazed in 1842.

The road from Kincardine, by way of Galt, was mud and corduroy westward to Stratford, Hunter's Corners (Seaforth) and Goderich. Ashfield, Huron and Kincardine were still covered by bush. Only a surveyor's blaze marked the 18 miles from

Belfast to Kincardine.

Colonists were required to maintain roads which fronted on their lands. Unsettled stretches of road were usually in poor condition. The first winter was spent making a clearing, then slashing and burning in the spring to plant a crop. Provisions and flour mills might be miles away. Often men left the women to farm while they earned money for the winter.

Turnpikes or toll roads, laid out from 1825 to 1850, had planked or gravel surfaces. (Turnpiking meant ploughing the road on each side and throwing the earth into the center). Tolls, collected every 4 or 5 miles, were to be used by the companies to keep the roads in condition.

Various Smeltzer families followed these roads, settling in the townships opened up by them, moving north and west of the Gore District, Peel and Halton Cos., to the Huron Tract. When John Smeltzer arrived from Prince Edward Island about 1840 he became a tollkeeper for more than 10 years before moving to Garafraxa and becoming a farmer.

Goderich Township - the Huron Tract

Cheap land on the Huron Tract encouraged many earlier settlers in southern Ontario to sell out and move west. Goderich Twp., following the Huron Road, was laid out by surveyors in 1828. The land was divided into long narrow blocks, 1/4 mile road frontage, 5/8 mile in depth, in a mathematical grid, disregarding natural features. Canada Co. prices varied according to the type of land and location in the county. The company usually sold every other lot so that a settler could later purchase an additional lot.

The first obligation was clearing and fencing, except for removing stumps, to get ready for a 10-acre crop. The first house, usually of logs, 16 x 24, and a barn 24 x 40, were constructed by the farmer. Essentials included a yoke of oxen, cows, horses, clothing, cooking utensils, cutlery and farm equipment. Plowing, planting and harvesting were from April to November.

Although applications were made earlier, the first Canadian grant in Goderich was in 1841, on a 10-year lease. It was not settled in large numbers until 1844. Most of those who applied for Concessions X and XI (1839 Canada Co.) appear to be Kilcooly neighbors.

CON X: Joseph Sparling, 26; W. Cantelon, 27; Peter Cole, 28, 29; David Cantelon, 30, 31; Jacob Miller, 34; Joseph

Smeltzar, 35, 36; Thos. Carter, 37, 38; H. Cook, 39; Wm. Sneyd, 40.

CON XI: John Holmes, 21-23; Joseph Sparling, 27; Peter Cole, 28, 29; John Cook, 30, 31; James Sheppard, 33; John Young, 35, 36; Adam Cook, 38, 39.

Sombra Twp. - Lambton Co.

The site of Sombra Twp., on the banks of the St.Clair River opposite Michigan, USA, was surveyed in 1820 by Sir Peregrine Maitland, Lt. Gov. of Upper Canada. He called the heavily wooded area "Sombra," Spanish for shade. The land had been sold by Chippewa Indians in 1796 to King George III for 800 pounds sterling, taken in goods, including blankets, tobacco pipes and black silk handkerchiefs! The earliest settlers were French from Detroit. Many Americans crossed the border. The Sydenham and St.Clair Rivers afforded convenient transportation, as did a road built along the banks of the St. Clair in the 1840's. Cordwood cut along the banks fueled the river steamers. Agriculture was the leading industry until gas and oil were discovered in this century. In 1836, the year before Paul Smeltzer arrived, there were 614 people living in the 15 Concessions in Sombra, then the most heavily populated township in the county.

SENECA COUNTY, NEW YORK

Thirty years before Michael Smelzer arrived in Seneca Co. (1819), the area between Lakes Seneca and Cayuga was virtually a wilderness, covered with hard and soft woods. Deer, wolves, bear and panther abounded. In 1779, the Seneca Indians, who had aided the British in the American Revolution, were driven from their lands. A few continued to harrass the frontier until 1789. The United States concluded a peace treaty with them in 1784 and the Onondagas in 1788. A tract was set aside as a Military Trust for discharged soldiers. The land was surveyed into 25 townships, most given names from Roman history. Indian paths were improved for roads. A few cabins appeared.

One of the earliest settlers was Silas Halsey of Southampton, Long Island, who "went west" in 1792, settled at Ovid. There he started an apple orchard with seeds from the Indians, planted vegetable gardens and corn fields. Food fish from the lake, maple syrup and wild plums added variety to the diet. The fertile soil, water power and splendid scenery attracted older settlers from Maryland, Connecticut, Long Island and New Jersey. Girls in new families were in great demand as wives. By 1819 many small towns were flourishing. A glass factory established in 1817 provided glass windows for homes.

The area boasted lumber and grist mills, taverns, doctors and lawyers. The first Masonic Lodge in the vicinity, James Lodge, was organized at Waterloo in 1818. The first Methodist Church was built in Townsendville in 1810. The village of Lodi, where Michael Smelzer settled, split off from Covert in 1826. In 1835 it had a population of 1,772.

The Erie Canal (1817-1825)

A water route to the west, connecting Lake Ontario and Lake Erie, had been talked of since the 18th century. When the project was finally approved, several thousand "bog-trotters," largely indentured Irish immigrants, were sent from New York City. They worked with pick and shovel and did the blasting. Construction was begun at Rome and extended in both directions. In the middle of May 1819, the diggers moved into the Montezuma marshes, west of Syracuse. June and July were unusually hot and humid. Thousands of men contracted malaria, ague and typhoid; hundreds died. This was the summer that J. Smelser, a recent arrival from Ireland, died of a fever while working on the road at Hector Falls.

Immigrants welcomed this route west and traveled by barge with their household goods and animals to Lake Erie. There connecting steamboats carried them to Michigan and Wisconsin. Arnold Smeltzer arrived in Seneca Co. in 1831, continued on to eastern Michigan in 1837.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

This island in the Gulf of St. Lawrence was called Ile de St. Jean by Jacques Cartier who sighted it in June 1534. In the 17th century it was heavily forested, the soil thin and sandy. The Micmac Indians used it as a summer camping ground. The first permanent French settlement was in 1719 on land granted to Comte de Saint Pierre. The Acadians preferred the tidal marshes of the Bay of Fundy in Nova Scotia to clearing the island forests and the settlement failed. Gradually more Acadians arrived to grow grain, raise cattle, sheep and pigs. The 1763 treaty ending the French and Indian War transferred the island to the British.

British efforts to colonize the island began the following year. Surveyors laid out 66 townships of approximately 20,000 acres each. Annual rents were set at 6, 4 and 2 shillings per 100 acres. Land grants were made to absentee landlords. Settlements began in 1770, but were delayed by the American Revolution. Tory refugees who arrived from the American Colonies were generally dissatsfied. All but a hundred left.

The island was renamed Prince Edward Island in 1799 to avoid confusion with St. John, New Brunswick. The population in 1798 was 4,372, largely Acadian, Highland Scots and a few from the former American Colonies. Travel was by water and trails, sleds in winter. Roads that did exist were mounded higher in the center to form gutters at the sides; corduroy construction was used through swampy areas. Cattle grazed in the forest, fending for themselves. It was described as a heap of sand, rock and swamp!

Most of the early 19th century settlers were brought out by proprietors from Scotland and Ireland. Colonists had come in the hope of owning land. When they were unable to do so they often squatted on other land. Most were poor, inexperienced with clearing forests and unused to the climate. Farming methods were primitive. Houses were of logs, thatched with bark or rough boards, floors made of packed clay. Deep lots with small frontage isolated farms.

The only Smeltzer known to have settled in Prince Edward Island was John Smeltzer (1803-1871) and his wife Charlotte Switzer, both born in Ireland. Five children were born there between 1833 and 1839. A son David, born on Lot 19 Richmond in 1835 was baptised in the Richmond Parish C. of E. Church. John was probably a renter. His name does not appear on the Index to Land Leases or Land Conveyances (1769-1872). Richmond is on the north shore of the island, close to Malpeque Bay. It was named in honor of the 3rd Duke of Richmond and Lennox. John probably left the island about 1840.

Tracing the ownership of property in PEI is difficult. In 1767 applications for land grants to proprietors were made in writing, then reasons heard orally by a Board of Commissioners. Favor was shown to military and career men, politicians and civil servants. Assignments of townships were determined by lottery. On 23 July the entire island was divided among approximately 100 individuals, including many speculators. Lot 19, on which John Smeltzer lived, was awarded to Walter Patterson, Esq., Capt. and John Patterson. During the next 10 years approximately one quarter of the lands changed hands.

In 1805 the population was 7,000; by 1841 it had risen to 47,000. Newcomers wanted to own the land rather than pay rent. Renters who improved their property risked losing it to others. It was Ireland all over again on a small scale. Spouses of several Smeltzers in Ontario were born in PEI.

Accessible only by ferry, the island today is a popular summer resort, known to many as the setting for Lucy Maude Montgomery's novel Anne of Green Gables. Warmed by the Gulf

Stream as it turns towards Europe, the dune beaches on the north are surprisingly temperate and add to the island's charm.

ENGLAND AND INDUSTRY

Life for the Irish-Palatine was changing in the last quarter of the 19th century. Most of the prosperous farmers had left before or soon after the Famine of 1848. Those who remained often went into service or took laboring jobs. Some were employed as grooms. Ireland was still a poor country, wracked by disturbances and lagging in industrialization.

Many Irishmen had been accustomed to going to England to work for part of the year. After the Famine, even more poured into Liverpool to work on the docks or in industry. Years of costly strikes in the 20th century strangled the port.

St. Helens, Lancashire (now Merseyside)

According to legend, the hamlet of St. Helens, 12 miles from Liverpool, derived its name from Helen Birchall, the Lady Superior of Windleshaw Abbey, founded about 1435 and referred to as Eleyn's Chapel in 1552. In the 17th century, as lands were enclosed, coal-mining brought new activity to the area.

Growth of the port of Liverpool in the 18th century was the primary reason for St. Helens' development. Demand for coal increased and in 1740 a turnpike was extended to Prescot. The Sankey Canal, begun in 1763, provided cheap water transportation and encouraged new industries, particularly glass and copper, to locate in St. Helens. John Wesley, the famous Methodist evangelist and mentor of the Palatines in Ireland visited St. Helens in 1782.

By the 19th century, St. Helens was becoming an industrial town. George Stevenson held trials for the first steam passenger engine here in 1829. In 1830 the first steam railway in the county linked Liverpool, St. Helens and Manchester. The canal and the railways brought raw materials to St. Helens' industries and delivered their products to Liverpool cheaply. After the repeal of the glass tax in 1845, expansion was even more rapid. Chemical works produced bleaches and chlorine for textile mills, caustic soda for soap plants. Coal-mining continued an important industry.

The four townships that engulfed the original hamlet were unprepared. Jerry-built slums along unpaved streets, lit by lanterns hung from trees, were the only housing for workers. Chemical discharges from plants polluted the air. In the first 50 years of the 19th century the population more than

tripled. Improvements came slowly. In 1868, with a population of nearly 45,000, St. Helens became a municipal borough. Since 1974 it has been Merseyside Metropolitan District No. 3.

In the early 1870's, three Smeltzer brothers, John, Daniel and Robert, went to St. Helens. They were from Co. Meath, sons of William Smeltzer, a carpenter and Mary Bible. In spite of industrial blight, England may have offered more opportunity than Ireland. The family's togetherness instinct was strong. All lived close together in neighboring houses and streets. Daniel's son became a skilled ironworker and engraver. Outraged by working conditions, he joined the engineering association. As a result, he lost his situation and was rejected wherever he applied in the industrial north. In 1912 he took his family to Northern Ireland.

Today the suburbs of St. Helens are covered with attractive homes, usually semi-detached and tasteful terrace (row) houses built by St. Helens Council. Carefully tended lawns and flower gardens are everywhere.

Alien Suspicions

When World War I burst over England, hatred of everything German was raised to a fever pitch, as in Canada, Australia and the United States. Some Smeltzers, to their dismay, were suspected of being enemy aliens or sympathizers because of their German-sounding name. Others claimed they were of Dutch origin. For centuries the Rhineland had been the battleground of Europe, its peaceful people buffeted between France and Germany. Swallowed up by the unification of the German Empire under Prussia, they lost their special identity. In World War II the same hatred of anything German returned. Small wonder that many families buried their Palatine origin. After all, they had been Irish for over 200 years.

DAKOTA TERRITORY, USA

Restlessness was sweeping across the settled areas of Upper Canada and the eastern United States in the 1870's. Cheap land in the Great Plains held out a promise of "greener pastures." Soil was becoming depleted in many parts of the east while populations were growing. The westward thrust of the railroads would make it possible for farmers to ship their produce to urban markets and for settlers to obtain supplies.

Many farmers in the Huron Tract in Ontario were selling out tc newcomers and moving to Manitoba, which had become a province in 1870. Catherine Smeltzer and James Black, living in Bruce Co., were caught up in the move to go west. In 1870

most of the best land around Winnipeg and the Upper Red River Valley of the North had been taken up. High duties were levied on American farm implements and most livestock was imported. The nomadic life of the French and Indian fur traders and trappers, controlled by the Hudson's Bay Co., was ending. The new settlers cleared the land and attempted to recreate the social life they had known back east. Conflicts with the Ottawa government and among the diverse cultures were frequent.

Some who started out for Winnipeg changed their minds, preferring the climate of Dakota. The Dakota Territory had been created in 1801. The Sioux Indians, south and west, had been settled on reservations. In the northeast corner, the Chippewa and Cree, who had intermarried with traders (Metis), presented no problem to white settlers. The Territorial Legislature was eager to increase the population to qualify for statehood. The Northern Pacific Railroad had been granted millions of acres, including 10 million in Dakota, to encourage westward expansion. In 1879 the line went bankrupt and wanted to dispose of its holdings.

Clamor for western land had resulted in the Homestead Act of 1862. It offered a quarter section (160 acres) of land to any native-born citizen or immigrant who had taken out "first papers" (citizenship intent). He was required to build a house of some sort and live on the land for 5 years. During that time he was expected to make improvements. After 5 years he could acquire title by paying the land office fee of $4 to $8. If he wished to gain a mortgageable title more promptly, he could make a cash payment within 6 months: $1.25 per acre for land 40 miles or more from the railroad or $2.50 for land within that distance.

A qualified settler could also acquire land through the Timber Culture Act, paying an entry fee of $14 for 160 acres. He was required to break 5 acres in each of the first two years and to plant this with trees - cuttings or seedlings; cottonwoods were most popular. If at the end of 8 years he had 6,750 healthy trees growing on his 10 acres he received title to the land upon payment of another fee of $4.

By the 1880's, the Dakota boom was in full swing. Several overzealous agents promoted the Red River Valley of the North as the "Nile of North America." A technological improvement made it possible to produce soft, white flour from North Dakota's hard wheat. World prices fell in a few years and weather conditions often wiped out a crop. Farmers who were several days' trip from markets might receive less than it cost to produce the crop.

Some immigrants from western Ontario came to Dakota by way

of Sarnia and Windsor. Passenger, freight and mail routes to Winnipeg were still largely via Detroit, Chicago, St. Paul and Fargo. Geology (the Canadian Shield) had presented a major challenge to transcontinental travel. An early route west, which went around Lake Superior, required 17 changes. The Canadian National Railway reached Winnipeg in Oct. 1885.

The Red River of the North forms a part of the boundary between North Dakota and Minnesota. It flows north into Manitoba where it empties into Lake Winnipeg. Before the completion of the CPR, the "Manitoba Road," a branch line of the Great Northern, was the supply line via Dakota.

Canadians and second generation Americans from the east, as well as Scandinavians and immigrants from Europe, poured into the territory. Travel by immigrant train was slow, stops frequent to exercise farm animals of the settlers or for passengers to shovel snow that blocked the tracks. In spring there was a danger of flood from the Great Lakes; in summer, unbearable heat and mosquitoes. Most tried to arrive in March in time for spring planting. Many settlers came through Neche, Pembina Co., just south of the Canadian border.

Farms were widely separated tracts rather than clustered in agricultural villages. The silence of the prairies was broken only by the ever-present, howling wind. Life in towns that sprang up to the south, incorporating the amenities of the east, was far different from life on the farms. Dakota winters were long and cold, summers sizzling. Temperatures might range from -60° to 120°, usually -30° to -40° in midwinter and below freezing from Nov. through Mar. Willows, birches and other small trees along the streams were useful for tent poles but no defense against blizzards.

Cavalier Co., ND, where James and Catherine Black farmed, contains a number of small streams, branches of the Little Pembina or So. Pembina River. Five hundred feet higher than the valley, much of the land had to be cleared of stones before plowing and planting. The town of Elkwood consisted mainly of a school, store and Post Office, and a couple of houses. Churches and cemeteries were several miles away. The railroad arrived in 1887.

North Dakota was admitted to the Union in 1889 as the 39th state. Vital records for the late 19th century are incomplete. A territorial census was taken in 1885. The federal census of 1890 was destroyed by fire.

By 1900 many Dakotans were moving on again to the goldfields of the Klondike or Nome or the Province of Saskatchewan. The Blacks chose Western Australia. Mt.Carmel Dam and

Recreation Area, built some years ago on NE¼-29-163-59, flooded a part of West Hope Twp. The land owned by the Blacks is probably under water.

Geographic Note: Cavalier, the county seat of Pembina Co., is approximately 6 miles west of Hamilton, 161N, Range 4W. Langdon is the county seat of Cavalier Co. Elkwood is a hamlet within Hope Twp. (E. & W.) near Langdon.

AUSTRALIA - THE DISTANT HOPE

Rural Ireland after the Famine faced many of the same problems it had in the years before. Farmers were still unable to buy the land they tilled and their sons could not obtain land of their own. In Ontario, to which many had gone earlier in the century, good cheap farmland was no longer available. Meanwhile, new convict settlements in Australia were ending and free settlers encouraged. Laborers were in demand in the cities, where half the population lived, and farmers were needed to develop the land away from the coast. Men outnumbered women and single girls who went as servants soon found husbands.

Many of the new settlers were from the British Isles. While they remained English in speech and culture, they developed a special character of their own. They were strong and independent. The 1880's in Australia were a decade of bank failures, bankruptcies and maritime strikes. Many dreams were delayed. Farmers and stockmen endured the harships of pioneer life into the 20th century. The breaking of old ties left most Irish-Palatines unaware of their heritage. They became totally committed to Australia.

Early History

The west coast of Australia had been sighted by Portugese and Dutch navigators as early as the 17th century. William de Vlamingh, a Dutch captain, landed near the present Fremantle in 1697, not far from Cottesloe Beach and explored the lower part of the Swan River. He reported that the country seemed worthless. More than 130 years passed before it was suggested by a British captain for a colony. In 1770, Capt. James Cook took possession of the east coast in the name of George III at Botany Bay. By 1829 Tasmania and the entire continent had been proclaimed a dependency of the United Kingdom.

After the American Revolution, English criminals could no longer be sent to the American Colonies. As English prisons began to bulge, the botanist who had been with Capt. Cook suggested Botany Bay as a site for a convict settlement. The first prison ships, carrying 759 convicts, were sent there in

1787. Many of those who were sent were guilty of minor infractions; some are said to have committed offenses deliberately to escape poverty at home. Convicts were often assigned to build roads or work for free settlers as servants or farm laborers, receiving only subsistence.

The first small settlements on the continent had been situated to supply passing ships and to prevent the French from gaining a foothold on the eastern coast. Mountain barriers and lack of inland waterways made travel costly and difficult. Wool and whale oil were sent to England in returning convict ships. Railways developed slowly from 1854, dependent on imported rail and rolling stock. The opening of the Suez Canal and improved navigation instruments shortened the voyage from England. Conditions in steerage were improved by law and fast clipper ships cut the voyage to an average of 80 days.

Queensland

By 1824 new convict camps were needed for second offenders. Brisbane, a few miles from the coast, on the Brisbane River, was opened as a prison site in 1825. The river had been discovered by sea in 1823 by John Oxley. A rugged mountain range to the west, the Great Dividing Range, cut off access to a fertile plain. In 1828 Cunningham discovered a way through, called it Cunningham's Gap.

The sending of new convicts ceased in 1840 and in 1842 the area was thrown open to free settlers. Australia was experiencing a wool boom at the time and the first squatters reached Darling Downs. These free settlers simply drove their flocks in the tracks of the explorers and squatted on Crown land. At first they were allowed to occupy the land without government approval, later under a system of squatters' leases. Until 1859 Queensland was part of New South Wales. In the 1850's and 1860's it experienced a great surge of population when gold was discovered. The sugar industry began in the 1860's and continues to be one of the major exports. Rich in coal and minerals, the state ranks mining as a major industry.

Land in Queensland, then a frontier state, was generally cheaper than in older settlements. A decision was made to sell it at inflated prices and use the revenues to subsidize immigration. Queensland was the only state that subsidized immigration from Great Britain after 1873 and continued the practice until 1919. The plan was designed to attract laborers needed in the towns. Assisted immigrants would be obliged to work for a number of years before acquiring enough cash to purchase land.

In this century, Queensland's beautiful beaches along the Sun Coast to the north, the Gold Coast to the south and its sub-tropical climate have encouraged the growth of tourism.

Western Australia

Perth, 3,000 miles from the east coast and separated by mountain ranges and deserts, was founded by free settlers in 1830. In 1822, Capt. James Stirling, exploring the west coast for a naval and trading station, went up the Swan Valley as far as Guildford and considered it an ideal site for a colony. Another expedition in 1826 under Major Edmund Lockyer was sent out to establish a military outpost at King George's Sound. Ultimately Albany became Western Australia's major port in the 19th century. Capt. Fremantle arrived in 1829 and took possession of "New Holland." The Swan River Colony was the first free settlement in Australia.

The first settlers included land-hungry farmers, laborers protesting low wages, paupers fleeing unemployment, soldiers on half-pay and some moneyed gentlemen. Many lacked practical knowledge of agriculture and were ill-equipped to cope with the climate. Swan River remained one of the most isolated settlements. Exploration of the interior was not undertaken until well into the 20th century.

Meanwhile land was surveyed for the orderly opening up of new properties. The Gold Rush of 1898 to the north brought an influx of new immigrants. In 1890 the first elections were held. Only property owners were permitted to vote. In 1893 all males over 21 were enfranchised and women in 1899. In 1901 Western Australia ceased to be a Crown Colony and became a member of the Federation of Australian States.

The present city of Perth is situated on the Swan River about 12 miles from the port of Fremantle, also on the Swan. The river takes its name from the flocks of black swans that make their home there. Its curving shoreline and broad bay afford miles of waterfront for sailing enthusiasts. Summers are usually hot and dry, winters green and mild, frequently rainy. Most of the older homes are one-story with shaded verandahs front and back to permit cool breezes ("the Fremantle doctor") to sweep through. Flower gardens are usually part of every home. Wildflowers grow in abundance. The early settlers soon found the familiar flowers of home were not suited to the climate and soil and turned to native and semi-tropical flora. Wine grapes have been planted since the earliest settlements. Kings Park, on a bluff saved through the efforts of Sir John Forrest, an early surveyor, overlooks the city and its growing skyline of high-rises.

New South Wales & Tasmania

Early navigators saw nothing of interest in Australia's coast - no exotic products to transport, no opportunities to trade. The vast oceans and howling westerlies made navigation a hazard. In 1779, Capt. Cook followed the east coast for some days, eventually finding anchorage at Botany Bay, a few miles south of the present city of Sydney. The choice of Botany Bay for a penal settlement could have been influenced by the tall trees he thought might be used for masts and the long flax for ropes and sailcloth. Both were failures.

In the 1880's, Sydney was a port of call on routes from Europe to Asia and the Pacific and a base for trade with islands in the South Pacific. Hobart Town, Van Dieman's Land (Tasmania), Australia's largest port in 1820, was also a convict settlement. In the 1830's and 1840's, Hobart was a thriving whaling port. Since the whaling industry employed only free men, it attracted families of whalers as permanent residents and others in related trades of provisioning and shipbuilding. When gold was discovered in California and then in Australia in 1851, men soon deserted the whaling ships. Transportation of convicts to New South Wales ceased in 1840 and to Tasmania in 1852.

Convicts were used to build a network of roads over the Blue Mts. to the plains on the other side. There sheep and cattle runs soon developed, discouraging the growth of inland towns. Wool became a major export, surpassed by gold in 1860. Immigration was at its height in 1865.

In the early years, Britain was more interested in controlling the seas than in developing the interior of the continent. In the 19th century, commodities which could be sold in world markets stimulated the development and economy of Victoria and New South Wales. The price of land was made artificially high and the revenues used to subsidize immigration.

Smeltzer Descendants in Australia

The first Smeltzer to settle permanently in Australia was Philip Smeltzer, born in 1836 in Van Dieman's Land while his father was garrisoned there with the 21st Reg. of Fusilliers. When Philip's father (also Philip) retired from the British Army in 1845, the family returned to Woolavington, Somerset. At 20, young Philip set out in 1857 for New South Wales as an assisted immigrant, became a vigneron (wine grower) in Allandale, NSW, married and fathered four daughters.

In 1875 Susannah Smeltzer, eldest daughter of Thomas

Smeltzer and Alice Baldwin of Co. Tipperary, made the trip from India with her husband George Taylor and their four young children. He had retired from the British Army and selected Western Australia for their future home. After WW II, a great-nephew, Lt. Com. Robert Beamish, transferred to the Australian Navy and moved his family to Nowra.

Next to emigrate was Thomas Smeltzer, born in 1857 in Co. Kildare, son of William Smeltzer and Mary Bible. In 1883 he set out for Brisbane alone. His first wife died. Children from his second marriage constitute a strong Smeltzer clan.

In the 20th century, Catherine Smeltzer, a sister of Susannah, her husband James Black and their four grown children, weary of North Dakota winters, went to Western Australia in 1902. They settled in the newly opened Katanning District north of Albany. From Susannah and Catherine have come hundreds of Australian descendants: Taylor, Wylde, Black and Moore.

An unplaced immigrant is Charles Smeltzer, age 32, who arrived from London in 1911 with his wife Gwendoline and infant daughter to Brisbane.

EASTWARD TO RUSSIA

The 18th century was an age of emigration. In the German states especially, the common man was fleeing from devastating wars, military conscription, foreign occupation, political turmail, crop failures, high taxes, lack of living space and often religious persecution. While most looked to the west, thousands turned to the east. By 1770 5,000 Germans had migrated to the Lower Volga region and established 100 colonies.

There may have been Smeltzers among the German emigrants. Some of the names: Schmelcher, Schmelzle, Schmetzer, bear a strong resemblance. No attempt has been made to connect these with the Irish-Palatines. They simply illustrate the probable involvment of the clan in population upheavals.

Russia in 1763 had many regions rich in minerals suitable for manufacturing and close to the sea for trade. German-born Catherine II (Empress 1762-96) wanted western settlers as a buffer against Asiatic tribes and to spread western culture. A proclamation was distributed to all European countries, but most successfully in Germany, devastated by the Seven Years War. Agents were paid a premium for each family recruited. People could choose where they wished to settle and take an oath of allegiance according to their own religious rites. An edict by the Emperor of the Holy Roman Empire in 1769 forbade immigration to foreign countries (like Russia) which had

no relations with his Empire.

Catherine offered favorable terms. Farmers were exempt from taxes for 30 years, tradesmen for 5. Loans were offered for building factories, especially new industries; loans for houses, farm implements and livestock were tax-free for 10 years. Villages could manage their own internal affairs. Free practice of religion, the right to build churches, maintain priests, educate children in their own schools, in their own language were assured. Men could not be drafted into military or civil service. Land could be owned and inherited. Immigration was halted temporarily during the Russo-Turkish War and the Partition of Poland. Catherine won the right to sail on the Black Sea, acquired Crimea and Bessarabia. New cities, including Odessa, were founded.

Catherine's son Paul I continued the rights and privileges of the immigrants and in 1804 sent agents to south Germany to recruit new colonists. Each family received a lot for a house and garden and 160 acres of farmland. Tens of thousands, suffering from the Napoleonic Wars, moved to the Black Sea region. The Confederation of the Rhine had committed 63,000 troops to Napoleon from Württemberg, Baden and Hesse. Only a handful returned from Russia. Alsace was ceded to France and the men conscripted into the French Army.

Earlier emigrants to Russia wrote back of unrestricted opportunity, ability to buy land, freedom from taxes, freedom of religion and exemption from military service. The usual route was via the Danube, by barge from Ulm to Vienna, then by boat to Galatz, on the Rumanian-Russian border. The trip to the border often took six weeks. Many died on the way. Transportation was free from the border to their destination in Russia.

Alexander I, grandson of Catherine and related to the ruling house of Württemberg, continued to encourage colonization. The new immigrants began the colonization of South Russia from Bessarabia to the South Caucasus. In 1876 Tsar Alexander II repudiated their military exemption and many Germans left the country if they could. A large number settled on the western plains of the United States and Canada.

Karl Stumpp lists these Russian settlers in considerable detail, their villages of origin and places of settlement. Names include a number of Sperlings (Sparling) and Schweitzers (Switzer), familiar Irish-Palatine names. e.g.

Schmelcher, Katherine & Heinrich, from Walladorf/Heidelberg to Neu Salzfeld, Odessa (pg. 427)

Schmetzer, Katherine, 29, of Erstatten-Backanag-Württem-

berg in 1817 to the Black Sea region (pg. 247)
Schmelzle, Bartholemew & wife Maria, 20, son of Bartholemeus and brother Franz to a Protestant village in Feodosia-Crimea in 1803 (pg. 922)

GERMAN SMELTZERS AROUND THE WORLD

Origin of the Name

A Smeltzer (Schmeltzer) may have been an ironworker in the 14th century and so took his occupation "smelter," a founder or worker in molten metals, as a surname. The origin has little to do with his occupation four centuries later. Most of those in the Rhine Valley were farmers or vineyard workers. The most likely coat-of-arms appears to be from Bavaria. No line of descent has been proved for the Irish-Palatines.

Given Names

German Christian names can be misleading. In the 18th century all the sons in the family were often given the same first name, probably as protection of a saint or to honor an important person. Johann was especially popular with Smeltzers. The girls frequently had the same first name, usually Maria or Anna. The middle or "call" name was the important one. Sometimes the actual first name was used in legal records, the census etc., the middle name in family records. Johannes (John) could be both a first name and a call name; Johann was apt to be a common family first name. Hans (Johnnie) might become John. Instead of looking for "John Smeltzer," perhaps the researcher should be looking for Philip, Peter, Michael, etc.

Nova Scotia

The first Smeltzer to arrive in Canada came directly from the Palatinate. Phillip Schmeltzer, 23 and single, arrived in Halifax in 1752. He was probably Georg Phillip of Sandhofen, near Mannheim, who emigrated 5 Mar. 1752 to the "New Land." Nova Scotia was considerably less desirable than the American Colonies, but offered assisted passage. Hundreds of Smeltzers and allied families in Lunenberg Twp., Mahone Bay and other parts of Nova Scotia are descended from Phillip Smeltzer and his wife Apollonia Graf.

Markham Twp., York Co., Ont.

The next Schmeltzer to settle in Canada was Johann Schmeltzer, a south German. John had been recruited for the Berczy settlement in the Genesee region of New York State.

In 1794 Berczy moved his colony to Markham Twp., north of York (Toronto), then being built as the new capital of Upper Canada. Johann died a year after arriving in Canada, leaving a young son, John Jr. John served with the British Army in the War of 1812, married Mary Puterbaugh. They are the ancestors of hundreds of Smelsers in Vaughan and King Twp., York Co., Grey Co. and other parts of Ontario.

Haldimand Co., Ontario

A third group, including Frederick (Godfrey) and Valentin Smelser appear in the census for Haldimand Co. Godfrey arrived about 1833, Valentin about 1856. They were from Rhenish Prussia, an area which extended north from Mainz through the Rhine Valley and included parts of Alsace and the Saar. The territory had been ceded to Prussia by the Congress of Vienna in 1815 at the close of the Napoleonic Wars.

American Colonies

A number of Schmeltzers (Schmelzer) who arrived in Philadelphia prior to the American Revolution have been documented:

JOHANNES SCHMELTZER 25 Sept. 1732 on the Royal Judith, Robert Turpin, Master, from Rotterdam & Plymouth. Johannes was born in 1706 in Carlsruhe, Baden, married Elizabeth Korr in PA in 1834. They had 7 children.

JOHANN PHILLIP SCHMELTZER 19 Sept. 1738 on The Thistle, John Wilson, Master, from Rotterdam & Plymouth.

CHRISTOF SCHMELTZER arrived on the same ship, same year. (Kaiserlautern files in the Pfalz)

JOHANN MICHAEL SCHMELTZER was in the Carolinas in 1738 (Kaiserlautern files). He may be the Michael who arrived on The Thistle in 1738. He was a son of Peter (who died before 1728) of Oberbesbach (Homburg); he married Maria Bracher of Rimschweiler, Zweibrücken.

WENDEL SCHMELZER arrived 7 Oct. 1749 on the Leslie.

JOHANN ADAM SCHMELTZER 15 Aug. 1750 on the Royal Union, Clement Richardson, Master, from Rotterdam & Cowes. An ancestor (1734-1796) of Smeltzers in "Asters at Dusk."

VALTIN SCHMELTZER, brother of Johann Adam, arrived at the same time. He was from St. Inglebert.

ANDREAS SCHMELTZER 5 Sept. 1751 on the Shirley, James Allen, Master, from Rotterdam & Orkney, Scotland.

JOHANN PETER SCHMELTZER 14 Sept. 1751 on the St. Andrew, Capt. James Abercrombie, Master, from Rotterdam & Cowes.

JOHN GOTTFRIED SCHMELTZER 25 Sept. 1751 on the Phoenix, John Spurrier, Master, from Rotterdam & Plymouth

Rotterdam, at the mouth of the Rhine, was the usual port

of exit from the Palatinate. Ships from continental ports were required to touch at a British port before proceeding across the Atlantic. Most of the early immigrants came through the port of Philadelphia. Those who arrived in Philadelphia spread west through Pennsylvania, north and south to Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Maryland, Virginia, North and South Carolina. Immigration declined substantially during the American Revolution. Many more Smeltzers arrived during the 19th century.

No Smeltzers have been found among the immigrants who were sent to the Hudson Valley in 1709. Nor have any been found at New Bern, Carolina, to which two groups were sent in 1710 from London. Few of these settlers survived.

Russia

In the late 18th century, Empress Catherine II of Russia offered generous terms to European settlers and attracted a number of Germans to Bessarabia and the Crimea. Tsars continued to recruit colonists in the early 19th century. Some spellings are akin to Smeltzer. A Smeltzer widow in upper New York State said her husband was of Lithuanian origin. In 1876 Tsar Alexander II repudiated the Germans' exemption from military service. Many settled in northwest Canada and western United States.

On the Continent

Ernest Thode, a specialist in German historical research, has found Schmeltzers in the Zweibrücken area in the latter part of the 18th century. They are too late to connect directly with Peter and Christopher, who left the Pfalz in 1709.

George Schmeltzer, the master baker in Zweibrücken, had a son Johann Philip Schmeltzer, born 28 July 1752, who was a pastor in Bergzabern in 1776. Other Schmeltzers were Paul August, 31, in the 1776 Pfalz-Zweibrücken allegiance list; George Schmeltzer and his son George, 18, Zweibrücken; Peter Schmeltzer, a citizen in Eisenbach. The names Philip, Peter and Paul were popular among the Irish-Palatines. The Irish immigrants may have lived in the vicinity of Oberbesbach, Rimschweiler, Otweiler or Zweibrücken.

PART II

Who's Who

How to Find Your Ancestor

A modification of the Henry system is used; a series of numbers denotes an individual's relation to earlier generations. The earliest proved progenitor of each major branch has been given a letter (A, B, etc.) Some letters and numbers vary from The Smeltzers of Kilcooly because of new information or extended families. There is no significance to the alphabetical order of the groups. Spouses are shown () in the index. Female Smeltzers have been treated in the same way as males and lines continued through changes of surname. Infants who died young are included.

The letter "A," e.g., indicates the group. The first generation is #1. The first child is #11 (not eleven). The second child, in order of known or presumed birth, is #12 (not twelve.) Any number larger than 9 is in parenthesis (). Thus the 10th child of #1 is 1(10). Spellings for the same individual may vary in records and within the branch. Smeltzer, Smelser, Smelzer, Smelcer, Smelsor, Smeltzar, Smelson are grouped together in the index.

Example:

C Philip Smeltzer Sr. (Dulmage)
C1 John Smeltzer Sr. (Finlay)
C16 John Smeltzer Jr. (Case)
C165 Chester Smeltzer (Winters)
C1652 Marjorie Smeltzer (Stevenot) I AM HERE
C16521 Margot Stevenot (Arter, Graettinger)
C165211 Mary Elizabeth Arter
C165212 John S. Graettinger
C165213 Anna Graettinger

Canadian Schmeltzers, Smelsers, etc. who emigrated directly from Germany, are grouped in PART IV.

PETER SMELSER

FOUNDER OF THE SMELTZER FAMILY IN IRELAND

Head of Household, Southwell Estate, 1715 & 1720
Ballingrane, Nantinan Parish, Co. Limerick

H PHILIP (1733-1789)	H1 DAVID (bef 1766)	H11 PHILIP (1803-1848)
		m Mary Andrews
		H12 ARNOLD (1805-1871)
		m Maria Neal
		H13 DAVID (1807-1892) nm
		H14 MARGARET (1812-1892)
		m Isaac West
	H2 AGNES m -- Groves	
	H3 MARY m -- Gentleman	
	H4 CATHERINE	H41 JOHN (1817 -)
	m -- Shoemaker	m Mary --
	H5 MICHAEL (1786-1851)	H51 PHILLIP (1814-1886)
	m #1 Mary St. John	m Matilda Meeker
	m #2 Abigail Emery	H52 MARY (1833-1864)
		m Lewis Meeker
	H6 J. (1789-1819)	H61 REUBEN (1814-1819)
		H62 RACHEL (1818-1852)
		m John Green
not proved	H7 ELIZABETH (bef 1766)	H71 FANNY (1790-)
	m John Sutliff	H72 MARY (1793 -)
		H73 WILLIAM (1795-)
		H74 PHILIP (1799-)
A PAUL (1736-1808)	F PETER (bef 1766)	F1 JOHN (bef 1789-1858)
m Elizabeth --		m Elizabeth Lawrence
		F2 PHILIP II (d 1860's)
		m Mary Steep
		F3 ANN
		m Matt Hayden
		F4 ELIZABETH
		m Michael Steep
	C PHILIP Sr. (bef 1766)	C1 JOHN Sr. (1798-1861)
	m Dora Dulmage	m #1 Margaret Finlay
		m #2 Susan Finlay (Jones)
		C2 Philip Jr. (1805-1861)
		m Ann Barkman
	not proved	L THOMAS (d 1860's)
		m #1 Allicia Finlay
		m #2 Alice Baldwin
	not proved	J ROBERT
	" "	K MARGARET (1791-1874)
		m John Holmes
	" "	N KATE (1797-1829)
		m John Holmes
	" "	M WILLIAM (d aft 1882)
		m Mary Bible
	" "	U7 DANIEL
	A1 MARGARET (1768-1851)	A11 SAMUEL (1791-1857)
	m Joseph Switzer	m #1 Ann Ballard
		m #2 Mary Cowin
		A12 JOHN (1793-1877)
		m Elizabeth Anderson
		A13 MARY (d 1847)
		m Joseph Sutliffe
		A14 JOSEPH (1806-1850)
		m Margaret Smeltzer (A24)
		A15 MARGARET (1814-)
		m John Menary

A PAUL (cont)

A2 JOHN (1770-1837)
m Mary Wilson

A16 CATHERINE (d child)
A21 ELIZABETH (1797-1837)
m Noble Colclough
A22 PAUL (1802-1872)
m Ann Harriet Grundy
A23 CATHERINE (1805-)
m John Young
A24 MARGARET (1808-1870)
m Joseph Switzer (A14)
A25 MARY (1814-1878)
m James Hillis
A26 SARAH (1818-1882)
m John Bowles
A27 PRUDENCE (1819-)
m Thomas Perdue

not proved
D JOHN (1803-1871)
m Charlotte Switzer
" " E JOSEPH (1804-1887)
m Elizabeth Cronyn
" " U3 ANN
m Thomas Carter

B PAUL (1775-1871)
m #1 Ann Mercere

B1 ANN MARIE (1814-1895)
m William Sparling
B2 WILLIAM (1816-1901)
m Ann Thompson
B3 AMELIA (1817-)
m William H. Reed
B4 ISAAC (1823-1889) nm
B5 JOHN (1826-1896)
m Catherine Rutherford
B6 ABEL (1828-1896)
m #1 Mary Switzer (A241)
m #2 Eliza Cooke
B7 HANNAH
B8 THOMAS (1830-1900)
m Dora Smeltzer (C14)

m #2 Margaret Perdue Sparrow
m #3 Margaret Collin Kennedy

B9 JAMES (1838-)
m Eliza Turner
B(10) MARGARET (1839-)
m Almon Spencer
B(11) JANE (1840-)
m Thomas Reeve
B(12) PAUL Jr. (1846-1920)
m Maria Smeltzer (Jones) (C22)
B(13) CATHERINE (1847-1912)
m Robert Lynn
B(14) ISABELLA (1848-1928)
m David Evans

A3 ELIZABETH
m Jacob Cantelon Sr.

A31 ADAM (1815-)
A32 JACOB Jr. (1825-)
m Margaret Smeltzer (F23)

NOTE: Letters are the same as those used in The Smeltzers of Kilcooly for continuity. (Exceptions: former G branch is now included in H; F is expanded by earlier ancestor) Identifying numbers are the same as those used elsewhere in this book.

A. PAUL SMELSER (1736-1808)
m Elizabeth --
Newpark, Co. Tipperary

Whether Paul was a son or grandson of the immigrant Peter is not certain. Known freeholders from the Limerick period were Peter, Philip and Paul. In 1759 there was a Peter in Ballingrane and a Peter in Killiheen. They may be the same, or father and son. In the 1766 census of Protestants, Nantinan Parish, the number in each family was Peter 2, Philip 4, Paul 6. Presumably Paul had four children born before 1766.

Paul, a younger son (1736), accepted the invitation of Sir William Barker to settle on his lands in Co. TIP. Five Palatine families moved there in 1772, signing a communal lease in 1773. Details of the lease are described in The Smeltzers of Kilcooly. The name of Paul's wife Elizabeth at the base of his tombstone was probably inscribed at the time of his death in 1808. No dates were added for her, no maiden name given.

Three of the original 2-story limestone houses built in 1773 remain on Palatine St. but are no longer occupied. Today it costs less to build a new house than to modernize an old one. In the 1826 Tithe Applotment three lessees are listed in order: John Switzer, John Ruckle and John Smeltzer. The house known today as Sparling's is undoubtedly the Smeltzer home, taken over by Samuel Sparling when John Smeltzer emigrated.

SMELTZER HOMESTEAD - 1773 - PALATINE ST. NEWPARK

Photo by Marjorie Smeltzer Stevenot

The original houses on Palatine St. had thatched roofs which were later replaced by slate. When last occupied, the Smeltzer house had a small entrance hall, two fireplaces downstairs, one upstairs and a range in the kitchen. The Ruckle house next to it had flagstone floors downstairs, a parlor to the right, kitchen and small dining room to the left, both closed off from the hall by doors. Upstairs were 3 bedrooms.

Paul's proved children are Margaret Switzer (1786) and John (1770) named on the lease. Other children (born before 1766) were Peter, Philip Sr., Elizabeth Cantelon- Paul 1775.

A2, John Smeltzer (1770-1837) m Mary Ann Wilson

Although John, age 3, was named on the lease, he was not the oldest. Younger sons were sometimes named to lengthen the life of the lease (3 lives.) In 1796 John married Mary Ann Wilson in Kilcooly. There was a John Wilson on the religious census of Protestants in Nantinan in 1766. Rev. R.J. Wilson (a later generation) was pastor of the Baptist Chapel in Kilcooly.

John was living in the original Smeltzer house on Palatine St. in 1826. He shared Pew No. 19 in the 1829 Kilcooly Church with his neighbor John Ruckle, who had succeeded to the lease of Daniel Ruckle, one of the original Newpark settlers. John of Newpark may be the John Smeltzer who signed minutes as a church warden with an X. John of Toronto Twp. signed the deed for his property in 1832 with an X. John's sister Margaret Switzer and her children emigrated to Ontario in 1827, his daughter Elizabeth Colclough in 1830. After John left about 1831 his home and lands were acquired by Samuel Sparling. In 1826 a widow Sparling lived nearby on Palatine St. Other Sparlings married Smeltzers in Canada.

Since the publication of The Smeltzers of Kilcooly in 1981 new data on some of John Smeltzer's descendants have been found: Paul (1802), Sarah Bowles (1818), Mary Hillis (1814) and Mary Ann Perdue, daughter of Prudence Perdue. Circumstantial evidence suggests that Joseph Smeltzer (E) of Goderich was a son of John of Toronto Twp. Living next to Joseph in Goderich was Thomas Carter, born about 1822. He may be a son of Ann Smeltzer and Thomas Carter who married in Kilcooly in 1819. Ann may be a daughter of John (not proved.) A descendant of John Smeltzer (D) of Garafraxa believes her grandfather's sister (Mary) married a Hillis and that her father had a Hillis cousin in E. Garafraxa. Each of John's five daughters had a daughter Charlotte. They may have had a sister Charlotte who died in Ireland or on the voyage.

A22. Paul Smeltzer (1802-1872) m Ann Harriet Grundy (1809 -)

When Paul's father died in 1837, Paul sold the family farm in Toronto Twp. to Thomas Montgomery, an innkeeper of Etobicoke.

His wife and mother relinquished their dower rights. Paul then purchased two parcels from Montgomery in Sombra Twp., Lambton Co.: CON X Lot 10 S ½ (100 acres) and CON X Lot 8½ (Land Reg.) In 1841 Paul sold CON X Lot 8 to his brother-in-law John Bowles.

Paul was born about 1802 ('61 census), probably in the Smeltzer home in Newpark. Paul's marriage to Ann Harriet Grundy very likely took place in Canada; their first child was born in Toronto Twp. in 1836. Their second son William was born in Lambton Co. in 1840 ('61 census). A typed copy of William's death certificate shows his mother's name as "Grimdby," a misreading of "Grundy." W.T. Grant, writing local history in the 1930's, identified Paul's wife as "Grundy." Paul's niece married a Grundy. The Grundy family was from Co. Kilkenny.

A tiny plot on the Smeltzer farm, near a gully by the river, was known locally as the "Smeltzer Cemetery." Paul, his wife Ann Harriet, his mother Mary Ann Wilson and his unmarried son John are believed buried there. The next owner of the farm carefully plowed around the little pile of stones.

The 1866 atlas shows Paul and his sons as the owners of CON XII Lot 6, leased to F.P. Currier (Land Reg.) After Paul's death in 1872 his son John retained 80 acres of the family farm. He and his mother sold 20 acres to his brother William; William sold the property in 1874. In 1877 he was on CON IX Lot 12. John, a bachelor, sold his farm in Nov. 1877. Some of the early deeds spell the name "Smaltzar."

Paul's son William married Anne Elizabeth Watson about 1870. Four of their unmarried sons, James, Marshal (twins who died of diphtheria), Paul and John are buried with their parents in Duthill Cemetery. They had two other sons, Amos and Clifford and five daughters, Ann (Thomas), Rachel (Boulton), Susan (Winter), Mary J. (Meyers) and Margaret (Swain.) William's eldest son Paul purchased 150 acres CON VII Lot 15 N 3/4 in 1900 for $6100. In 1924 he was on CON VIII Lot 15 as well. He died in 1952. In 1955 his brother John granted CON VIII Lot 15 to Amos, a younger brother, for $6000.

A26. Sarah Smeltzer (c1818-1882) m John Bowles (1802-1873)

Sarah was still in her teens when she married John Bowles (Boles), a widower of Toronto Twp. born in Co. TIP. Witnesses at her marriage at St. Peter's Erindale in 1836 were her brother Paul and a John Bowles. In 1826 there were several Bowles living in Kilcooly Parish: John and a widow Bowles in Blackcommon, Charles and George in Bonlea. The families may have known each other in Ireland. The Bowles family had English roots, may have settled in Ireland in Cromwell's time. William Boes of Boulick Parish (next to Kilcooly) paid a Hearth Tax in Co. TIP in 1666.

Born in Kilcooly, Sarah emigrated to Ontario with her parents, brother and sisters. Her first son John Bowles Jr. was baptised at St. Peter's 13 Nov. 1836. An ommission of "Bowles" in the church record implied that the infant was the son of John and Sarah Smeltzer (non-existent). The birthdate of the infant is that of John Bowles Jr. in the family Bible.

Some time between 1838 and 1841 the Bowles moved to Lambton Co. where John Bowles had purchased 100 acres CON X Lot 8 from his brother-in-law Paul Smeltzer. In the 1861 agricultural census, the Bowles had a log house, land under cultivation, pasture and garden, sheep, pigs and other farm animals. In 1868 Sarah released her dower rights on CON X Lot 8 to her son Charles (deed.) Charles sold 50 acres in 1876, 50 acres in 1877 (Land Reg.) In the 1866-67 Gazeteer for Lambton Co. both Charles and John were on CON XI Lot 8. They were still there in 1877 (Lambton Co. Directory.)

Sarah's age on the census, cemetery records and obituary varies; a likely birthdate is 1818. John Bowles died 9 Dec. 1878 at age 71 or 72, following a fall on the farm. Sarah was still on the farm in the '81 census. Her death certificate shows she died 1 Feb. 1882, age 64, in W. Gwillimbury at the home of a relative. Sarah and John were buried in Riverside Cemetery, Sombra (Bury's Burying Ground.) (Sarnia Obs 10 Feb.)

The Bowles had 14 children. John, Charles, Mary Ann (Henry) and David remained in Lambton Co. Three of the girls married three White brothers, sons of Samuel White and Anna Daken. Tradition has it that Catherine Bowles and Daniel White eloped to Marine City, MI. Margaret married James White and Harriet became the second wife of John Fancit White. The White families moved west, first to Michigan, then to other western states. Most settled in the vicinity of Pomeroy, WA. Some of the later generations went to other western states and Alberta.

CATHERINE BOWLES (1841-1912)
dau of Sarah SMELTZER Bowles
wife of Daniel White

courtesy of Melvin Delaney

B. PAUL SMELTZER (1775-1871)
m #1 Ann Mercere (c1788-c1833)
m #2 Margaret Perdue Sparrow, wid.
m #3 Margaret Collin Kennedy (1803-1873)

Paul lived nearly a century. He emigrated to Canada about 1831-32 when he was over 55 with his wife Ann Mercere and their 8 children. He married twice in Canada and fathered 6 more children after he was 63. His birthdate of 1775 indicates he was a son of Paul (1736); New York Smeltzers called him a first cousin - probably "once removed." In the 1826 Tithe Applotment Paul was living in Acragar (Irish for "Short Acre"), Rathbeagh Parish, Co. Kilkenny, not far from the Tipperary border. He leased two farms, 22 acres mid-class,4 acres 3rd class, land formerly leased by the Mercier family. Some of Paul's younger children may have been born in Co. Kilkenny.

Paul's original tombstone in Zion Cemetery, Whaley's Corners, near Georgetown, was erected by his third wife Margaret. It described him as a "native of Tipperary." It was customary among the Irish in Canada to note on their tombstones the county from which they came. In the 1970's the original stone was replaced by a Michigan (USA) descendant of Paul and Ann and inscribed with their names. It is not known whether Ann was actually buried there. She died nearly 40 years before her husband. A journal kept by Paul's daughter Kitty Lynn and a death certificate show Paul was born in 1775, not 1780 as on the new stone. Margaret, his widow, born in 1803, died 11 May 1873, age 69, and is buried in Greenwood Cemetery, Georgetown.

Mercier records state that Paul was married 3 times. His second wife was undoubtedly Margaret Sparrow, a widow who married Paul Smeltzer "bachelor" at St.Peter's 2 Mar. 1835 (Mar Reg). Both were of Esquesing Twp. Margaret was probably Margaret Perdue who married Edmund Sparrow in the Diocese of Cashel & Emly in 1817 (Mar Index); he died in 1823, age 34. A widow Sparrow lived near John Smeltzer (Paul's older brother) on Palatine St., Newpark in the 1826 Tithe Applotment. Sparrow family research (Ruth Held of CA) shows that Margaret and her 3 children emigrated to the U.S. They may have continued on to Canada. Margaret's marriage to Paul was brief; where she is buried is not known. Paul married again within a year or two. His son James, by his third wife, was born in 1837-38. She was probably a widow, Collin (Colbin) Kennedy - names given by her children on their marriage certificates. George Kennedy was a witness at the marriage of her eldest son James Smeltzer. In the 1851 census Paul's sons John, Abel and Thomas (by Ann Mercere) were working for John Evans, a farmer in Trafalgar TWp. on CON V Lot 2W½ & 3W½. Where Paul's 1½ story brick house stood is now a shopping center.

For additional details see The Smeltzers of Kilcooly (1981)

Ann Mercere - a Huguenot Descendant

The usual spelling of the name is Mercier, a distinguished family of Huguenot origin. In 1598 French Protestants, who were Reformists, followers of John Calvin, had been granted freedom of worship. This privilege was revoked by Louis XIV in 1685 by the Edict of Nantes. Now persecuted for their beliefs, many fled to Ireland, England, the Rhineland and the Low Countries. Those who went to England came under the protection of William of Orange. Several Merciers received commissions in his army.

The Huguenots were welcomed for their industrial skills; they set up silk and linen weaving operations and flour mills. Convinced they would be returning to France, they continued to speak French for several generations. The French Revolution put an end to their hopes of reclaiming their properties. Since their form of worship was more compatible with Scotch Presbyterianism, thousands moved to No. Ireland. Their French origins became lost in Presbyterian church records. Many who had gone to the Rhineland earlier joined the Palatines in their migration to London in 1709. Most were reluctant to participate in the Irish uprising of 1798 against the Crown. Evidence in the possession of David Mercier of New York revises some of the information in the Commemorative Biographical Record of Lambton Co. as given by Isaac Mercier. Data gathered by an earlier David Mercier (1811-1867) in the 1860's is contained in a number of hand-written notebooks, correspondence, wills, church records etc.

The Mercier Pedigree

Jean Mercier, a philologer of Usez, Languedoc, in the south of France, may be an early ancestor. He was a professor at the University of Paris in 1547. Following the revocation of the Edict of Nantes in 1685, three Mercier brothers fled to England: Claude, who married Marthé Bertheau in London in 1691; John (Jean) who married Susanne Thélouin in France and Peter who married Marie Seigné 18 Mar. 1791. Ann Mercere, wife of Paul Smeltzer, was a descendant of John.

John Mercier & Susanne Thélouin: son David born 10 Oct 1667 in France; died 15 June 1716, age 50, Acragar, Co. Kilkenny
David Mercier: son John born 1705; died 25 Jan. 1787, age 82; m. Anne Daillon (Dillon)
John Mercier & Anne Daillon: son Abel born 1725; died 2 Mar. 1809; m. Anne Colclough, an old English family long prominent in Ireland.
Children of Abel & Anne: Mary (m John McMillan 1804), Frances (m James Agar 1811), Anne (c1788 m Paul Smeltzer), Hannah, William (lived with his nephew William Smeltzer), John (1780-1850; m Sarah Pyne Lodge 1804), George, twins Abel (m Susan Taylor) and Sarah (m Jacob Banks) MERCIER

Mercier Leases

The earliest lease was noted by I. A. Nixon of Clone House, Ballyragget, Freshford, in a letter dated 22 Aug. 1873 to David Mercier. Nixon recalled that David's ancestor had come from France where he was a man of property and position; family papers showed that a lease for 3 lives was given to John Mercier 25 Mar. 1759 for 31 acres in Acragar. On 30 Oct. 1805 a lease for similiar lands was given to David Mercier for 3 lives. (This David was a son of John and a brother of Ann's father Abel.) Subsequently the lands were leased to Paul Smeltzer. Nixon noted that Paul had "gone to America" and that nothing was known about him. Paul may have left because the lease expired or the rent increased drastically.

Merciers in the 19th Century

William Mercier, Ann's brother and Frances Mercier, who had married James Agar, emigrated to Canada about 1816. (Ann's grandson Thomas Reed, son of Amelia Smeltzer, married Sarah Ann Agar in Canada). Ann's brother John, born 1798, married Susan Taylor, emigrated to Canada in 1830, returned two years later to Durrow, Co. Leix. Frances Mercier of Co. Leix married Arthur Thompson of Kilcooly, went to Australia in this century.

Mercier records show that Ann Mercere married Paul Smeltzer by license 14 May 1814. In Paul's own Bible (printed by Zachariah Jackson in 1793 in Dublin) he had written the date 15 May 1813. When Ann Marie Smeltzer (Sparling), Ann's oldest daughter, died in May 1895 her age was given as 82, indicating a birthdate of 1813-14. Ann Mercere is believed to have been born about 1788 and died a year or two after they emigrated - 1833-34.

Permission to use the Mercier family data has been given by David Mercier of Riverdale, NY, formerly of Limerick. He has in preparation a more complete history of the various branches of the Mercier family. Today Mercier descendants live in Ireland, England, South Africa, Canada, the United States and Australia.

Anne Colclough

The mother of Ann Mercere was Anne Colclough. In Canada the name is usually pronounced "Coke-ly;" in Ireland "Collick." The family had seats at Tintern Abbey and other locations in Co. Wexford and other counties. Burke's Irish Family Records does not reveal an Ann who might have been the bride of Abel Mercier. According to Isaac Mercier of Forest, ONT, Ann was a descendant of Sir Anthony Colclough of Tintern Abbey.

C. PHILIP SMELTZER Sr. (bef 1766 -)
m Dora Dulmage
Renaghmore, Co. Tipperary

In the 1766 census of Protestants in Ballingrane, Co. LIM, Paul (1736) had four children; one is presumed to be Philip Sr. In 1826 two Philips leased land in Kilcooly. One had 28 acres in Renaghmore (probably Sr.), the other 5 acres in Grange (Jr.) Allocation of pews in the 1829 Kilcooly Church shows Philip (Sr.) sharing Pew No. 18 with Thomas Smeltzer and Jacob Cantelon (Sr.) Present-day residents believe Philip Sr. lived with Thomas in his late years. Philip Sr., Jr. and Elizabeth rented a house and 9 acres to James Kelly in 1850. Elizabeth was probably Philip's mother, her name still on the record. Tradition says that Philip's wife was Dora Dulmage. The Commission on Irish Education in 1826 reported that the thatched schoolhouse in Kilcooly (a Baptist-supported school) was built by the schoolmaster's father, i.e. Philip Sr.

Philip's brothers are believed to be Peter (bef 1766), John (1770) and Paul (1775), sisters Margaret Switzer (1768) and Elizabeth Cantelon (m 1804.) His two proved sons are John Sr. (1798) and Philip Jr. (1805), both of whom emigrated. Contemporary with them were Thomas, William, Robert, Daniel, Kate and Margaret - either siblings or cousins.

C1. John Smeltzer Sr. (1798-1861) m #1 Margaret Finlay (d aft 1835); m Susan Finlay (Jones) (c1810-1905)

John's first wife was, according to Susan, her sister Dora. The marriage index for the Diocese of Kildare (1826) shows it was Margaret Finlay. Margaret is the name John's son Phillip gave on his marriage license in Canada. Susan may have confused the name with John's mother Dora or his daughter Dora, or she may have been Margaret Dora.

Also in Kildare is the record of Susan's first marriage to Edward Jones in 1832. The family believed it was George. Both names may be correct. Susan's oldest son Robert Jones (her father was Robert) had a son George; her second son was Edward. The Finlays are believed to be of Scotch or Scotch-Irish origin.

Tradition is that John's five children by his first wife disapproved of his marriage to their aunt and the four oldest went to Canada to "Uncle Will." This may have been William, son of Paul (1775). William had married in 1843 and lived in Garafraxa Twp. until 1871 when he took his family to Michigan.

John's sons Paul and Thomas (assuming the names to be correct) have not been located. A Thomas became a naturalized citizen in New York City in 1868, lived in lower Manhattan. John's daughter Dora married her cousin Thomas Smeltzer, son of Paul

(1775) in Canada. John's youngest son Phillip lived with his parents in New York for 5 years, then went to Canada to his sister Dora after a quarrel with his father. In a letter to his half-brother John 40 years later, Phillip asked for news of their sister Margaret. (Was she "Louisa" Switzer of Orangeville?)

In the 1826 Tithe Applotment, John leased 5 acres in Grange; in 1850 he had a lease for 27 acres from the Barker estate. By trade he was a blacksmith as well as a farmer, forging iron gates and household accessories. Old maps show a forge on Palatine St. said to have been operated by John Smeltzer. Whether this was John Sr. or his uncle John of Newpark is not known. John's fields in Renaghmore adjoined those of his brother Philip Jr., the schoolmaster. Only a few foundation stones remain.

John Sr.is not listed as a pewholder in 1829. John in Pew No.6 was a son of Peter; John in No. 19 was a son of Paul (1736) of Newpark. Tradition says that John Sr. was a vestryman at John Street Methodist Chapel in Manhattan. He was probably a member of the general vestry (congregation) but not on the select vestry (governing board.)

C16. Rev. John Smeltzer (1852-1937) m Elizabeth Case (1856-1937)

American-born John never used the term "Jr." since his father died in 1861 when John was only nine. He lived with his mother in New York City. After his marriage his mother lived with him and his wife "Lizzie" Case in Brooklyn until a few years before her death at the home of her daughter Georgiana Jones Waldron. During his marriage John became an ordained Baptist minister. He accepted no salary, supporting his family by working as a printing plant superintendent. Although he had five sons who grew to manhood, there was only one male in the next generation, Edgar Jr. (Edgar's children, listed incorrectly in The Smelters of Kilcooly, have been revised.)

Elizabeth Augusta Case

Elizabeth was born in Coram, Long Island, NY, the daughter of William Case and his second wife Jane Shea. Jane was born in Ireland, the daughter of Morgan Shea and Eliza Emmet. Her blind sister Eliza lived with the Smeltzers until her death in 1892, age 44. Jane had emigrated as a child and been brought up by a Protestant aunt; her sister, a Catholic, arrived some years later. Their brother Edward Shea, a painter, fell off a ladder and fractured his neck. He died in San Francisco 6 Dec. 1868, age 34. Edward had two children, Annie T. Barker and John Shea. John often lived with the Smeltzers when his mother was unwell. The country home on Long Island where the Smeltzers spent their summers was owned by Edward's widow Julia. Elizabeth Smeltzer purchased it from the estate in 1909.

Elizabeth's father William Case, an ironworker, was born in England, the son of James Case and Augusta Williams. The Cases are believed to be of Scotch ancestry from Edinburgh. Augusta was said to be related to Roger Williams of the famous Rhode Island clan. William died of pneumonia 2 Dec.1878 at age 55. His death certificate states that he had been in the country 30 years (c1848) and 27 in Brooklyn, NY. He joined the Masonic Order in Brooklyn, Sewanaka Lodge No. 678 F&AM in 1868. He was also a Past Grand of Eckford Lodge No.2234 IOOF (now No. 22) at Bowery & Delancy St., Manhattan. Three of his grandsons were Masons, one a Past Master, one a 32° Mason and also an Odd Fellow. A family heirloom, worn by Elizabeth, is a tiny gold and blue enameled slipper that identified mothers, wives and sisters of Master Masons when they traveled, before the OES.

The Case family moved briefly to Rahway, NJ, where the little girls contracted typhoid fever. Sarah Ann, age one and another daughter died. Jane died a year after her husband of heart disease in 1879, age 40. William and Jane are buried in Hazelwood Cemetery, Rahway, with Sarah Ann. Also in the plot is Walter Case, age 21, who died 8 July 1869, a son of William by his first marriage. William Jr., another son, lived in Brooklyn. William Sr.'s brother James was a Baptist deacon.

Before her marriage Lizzie taught school. Years later, in a dispute with the local school, she withdrew her sons, set in the window a sign "Select School" and argued she was qualified to teach them herself. She won! Although brought up as an Episcopalian, she was a soloist and organist at Gethsemane Baptist Church. Her mother-in-law referred to her as "that little English girl!" The family lived on Flushing Ave., Brooklyn, then a "suburb" of Manhattan.

When Elizabeth and John married, they agreed that he would name the girls, she would name the boys. They had only one girl, Elizabeth, who died at 3 days. When the sixth son was born, each member of the family wrote a name on a piece of paper and placed it in a bowl of water. The first to unfold was to be the baby's name. It was "Walter Irving" the choice of his mother Elizabeth! John, Elizabeth and their son Walter, who died at age 18, are buried in Union Cemetery, Ramsey, NJ.

For additional details see <u>The Smeltzers of Kilcooly</u>

<u>C2. Philip Smeltzer Jr. (1805-1861) m Ann Barkman (1813-1899)</u>

In Kilcooly, Philip Jr. was referred to as "the master" to distinguish him from his father and his cousin Philip II (the "blue tooth".) He was the master of the Anabaptist school in Kilcooly. Students included both Protestants and Catholics. The Commission on Irish Education in 1826 noted that it was a one-room school built by the master's father. Not a "hedge" school in the usual sense, classes may have been held out-of-doors on

fine days around the "Master's Rock." Philip's own home was two stories and protected by iron gates.

Philip was also a lay preacher. A descendant told of his being stoned after preaching as he left the Baptist Chapel in Bonlea. Strongly anti-Catholic, he and his children were constantly threatened by a local gang called "Hoe Boys" whose weapons were their garden hoes. In 1847 Philip and his family left secretly by night for America. The school closed a few years after. (See Irish Education.)

In a marriage arranged by her aunt, Ann Barkman of Co. LIM (the Oliver estate) wed Philip Jr. in 1835 in Kilflyn without having met him previously (he had seen her.) Their first home in the US was in Bloomfield, NJ, a suburb of New York City. A few years later they moved to Manhattan. Three more children were born in the US; two died young. Philip Jr, his sons Thomas and Philip III became naturalized citizens. Both Philip Jr. and his brother John had daughters Dora, supporting the tradition that their mother was Dora Dulmage. The Dulmages (Dolmage, Delmege from Dolmetsch) were a large Palatine family said to be of Alsatian origin. Both Philip and John had sons Thomas, Philip and John. Thomas in Ireland may have been a brother.

Philip may not have been qualified to teach in the US. He advised fellow countrymen on business and legal matters, wrote letters for the illiterate and was employed by an envelope manufacturing firm. He died in 1861. Evergreens Cemetery records for "John" match his date of death and address. He may have been "Philip John." His brother John died the same year and is buried in the plot.

ANN E. SMELTZER (1838-1914)
dau of Philip Smeltzer Jr.
wife of Wyndham Walsh

THOMAS SMELTZER (1840-1927)
son of Philip Smeltzer Jr.
husband of Eliza Deeves

courtesy of Evelyn Smeltzer

D. JOHN SMELTZER (1803-1871)
m Charlotte Switzer (1812-1863)
Prince Edward Island & W. Garafraxa, ONT

Traveling by ox-cart with a family of five boys and four girls, John Smeltzer and his wife Charlotte Switzer arrived in the Guelph-Fergus area about 1851. For more than a decade John had been a tollgate keeper in the Dundas area, later at Cumnock, Wentworth Co. (No. 6 Hwy.) A farmer at heart, John looked a-around the Garafraxa area for land. He applied for a Crown Pat-ent on CON V Lot 15 W. Garafraxa, Wellington Co., a 100-acre lot which was vacant. The Patent (deed) was registered in 1867, fi-nanced by the Huron & Erie Savings & Loan Society.

John was born in Ireland in 1803, died in 1871, age 68. The dates are noted in the family Bible of his son David, and confirmed by the Land Register. His 100 acres were divided by will in 1871 between his sons David and Benjamin. The Reg. Gen. has no record of his death. Charlotte was born in 1812 in Ire-land, died in 1863. After her death John lived with his son Da-vid. Both John and Charlotte are buried in Mt. Carmel Cemetery. In 1981 their grandchildren and great-grandchildren, on the ini-tiative of their great-grandson Gordon Smeltzer of Eramosa Twp., replaced the eroded stone with another in memory of these pio-neers. A re-examination of the original stone confirms John's death date as 1871 (not the date on the new stone.)

Probably married in Ireland, John and Charlotte emigrated to Prince Edward Island about 1829-30. English proprietors who had been given large grants of land there paid the passage of families who agreed to settle on their lands. (Those who went to Ontario had to pay their own way.) The soil in PEI was gen-erally poor and the proprietors refused to sell the land. A family tradition of a shipwreck has not been proved.

The two oldest daughters, Sarah and Mary, were born about 1830 and 1832 in PEI. Archives in PEI show a son David born 25 Mar. 1835 on Lot 19 and baptised in Richmond Parish. He is un-known to the present family and not recorded in David's Bible. Two other sons were born in PEI, John in 1837 and Joseph in 1839 ('51 W. Flamboro census.) John and Charlotte may have heard of greater opportunities in Ontario. They probably left PEI about 1840; their son William was born in Dundas in 1841. According to family tradition, they arrived in Hamilton, ONT by way of New York. PEI did more trade with New England and the Middle Atlan-tic states than with the mainland of Canada. It may have been easier to obtain passage by this route. They are said to have traveled to Niagara Falls and stopped briefly in Sarnia, Lambton Co. before continuing to Ancaster, near Hamilton. Five children were born after the move to Ontario. David (II) born in 1848 in Beverly Twp. is a different person from David (I) of PEI, who probably died as an infant. David must have been an important family name.

John's father (not proved) may be John of Toronto Twp. (1770-1837). Ella MacDonald, daughter of his son Benjamin, states that her grandfather had a sister (Mary) who married a Hillis (James) and that her father had Hillis cousins in E. Garafraxa. Ann Switzer, a niece of John of Toronto Twp., married John Jr. (1837) son of John of Garafraxa, suggesting a family relationship. Charlotte Switzer's parents (not proved) may be John (John Christopher) Switzer born in Ireland in 1781 and Sarah Hill. Their son John Jr. may be a brother of Charlotte and of William Switzer of Orangeville, with whom John Sr., a widower, lived in 1861 (census.)

John & Charlotte's first home in W. Garafraxa was a log house. Later on the property was divided into two lots of 50 acres each and another log house built. The older sons lived in one; the other was enlarged for the girls, the younger sons and their parents. By 1861 (census) the three older girls, Sarah, Mary and Margaret had left home.

Many of John's children stayed in the Garafraxa area. His son John settled on CON III Lot 32 NE$\frac{1}{2}$ in Arthur. Joseph was on CON III Lot 32 S$\frac{1}{2}$W Garafraxa; William on CON IV Lot 19 W. Garafraxa. David lived in E. Luther Twp. on CON III Lot 20. In 1890 he moved to South River, ONT for his health. Benjamin remained on his father's property CON V Lot 15 E$\frac{1}{2}$. In the next generation many homesteaded in the western provinces; some remained in the Fergus area and So. River. The new bridge on the Eramosa Road from Rockwood, which passes the farm of the late J. Gordon Smeltzer,CON II Lot 27, was named the SMELTZER BRIDGE in honor of this pioneer family.

D9. David Smeltzer (1848-1920) m Ellen McKee (1846-1924)

David was 13 years younger than the first of John's sons to bear that name. After the move to W. Garafraxa he worked on the family farm. In 1870 he married Ellen McKee, daughter of Robert McKee and stepdaughter of David's sister Mary. In David's family Bible his parents' names are written "Smelcher" and "Switcher."

Troubled by asthma, David decided that the climate of So. River, ONT might be better for his health. He sold his interest in the family farm to his brother Benjamin and took his family north. Jessie, his youngest daughter, recalled that the family traveled by train, were met by a neighbor and taken to a farm that David had already purchased. On it were a log house and some outbuildings. There was no school or church within five miles or more. As they grew older, David's sons Robert John and William Leslie, who became a blacksmith, worked in lumber camps during the winter. When Robert married he took over the farm. David and Ellen moved into the village. David carried the mail to the train and for a time was town constable.

Hearing about the good land in the west, David went to Al-

berta alone, bought a quarter section (160 acres) several miles from the railroad at Clive. In 1912 he persuaded his son Robert John and wife Sarah to move there. His son-in-law Robert Pye, who worked in a chemical plant, had been advised by his doctor to take an outdoor job. David persuaded the Pye family to move to Alberta also.

They left South River in June 1913 with their "settlers effects" - furniture, tools, small machinery and farm animals - watched over in the freight car by Robert. His daughter Lois recalled the journey with her mother, infant sister and grandmother. The colonists' cars had hard wooden seats that folded down at night to provide beds. On a little stove in the rear of the car her grandmother boiled water for tea. Food for the 4 to 5 day journey was carried in a suitcase. Starting with rented acreage, Robert Pye supplemented his income with work as a carpenter and mason. The new settlement had few improvements.

Life on the farm was hard and lonely for Robert's wife Rose Smeltzer. She missed her twin sister and family back in South River. At harvest time preparation of meals for the farmhands was endless. Farms were usually distant from the schools. Children rode their ponies to school, passing them from one child to another, one farm to another, for as long as 30 years. A bag of oats was taken along to feed the pony at lunchtime. During the winter the children boarded in the village.

David did not remain long in Alberta. He found that the climate did not agree with his asthma. In 1913 he and his wife returned to South River. Robert John's descendants still live on the family farm in Clive. Robert and Rose Pye's descendants live in western Canada.

DAVID SMELTZER (1848-1920)
wife Ellen McKee
son of John Smeltzer

courtesy of Lois Strandberg

E. JOSEPH SMELTZER (1804-1889)
m Elizabeth Cronyn (1813-1853)
Goderich Twp., Ontario

Canada Co. records show that Joseph "Smeltzar" applied for CON X Lots 35, 36 on 21 Jan. 1839, the first Smeltzer on the Huron Tract. A renter in the 1851 census, evidently he did not fulfill the purchase terms. His son John purchased Lot 36 from the Canada Co. on 31 Jan. 1861. Before 1839-40 Joseph was probably living in southern Ontario. Joseph Smelcer signed a petition by men of Halton & Peel Cos. for the release of Henry Cole from prison. Joseph may have cleared the land and planted crops but not lived in Goderich until 1840-41.

A "native of Tipperary" (tombstone) Joseph married Elizabeth Cronyn in the Diocese of Ossory & Ferns (Co. Kilkenny) in 1832 (Mar. Index), emigrating soon after their marriage. Their first son John was born in Canada 1833-34 ('61 census.) No baptismal record has been found. Two of their children were baptised at St. Paul's in London, ONT by the Rev. Benjamin Cronyn, Elizabeth's cousin. The others were baptised in Goderich several years after birth. Elizabeth, mother of 10, died in 1853 at age 40, probably in childbirth. Joseph Sr. continued to farm in Goderich Twp., later moved to Kinloss Twp. He died in 1889 and is buried in Blyth with his son Morris and Morris' two wives.

Joseph's father has not been proved; a likely possibility is John of Toronto Twp. (1770-1837.) Joseph, born in 1804, would be a younger brother of Paul, 1802. Joseph's oldest son John can be presumed named for his grandfather. The family claims descent from "Paul in Ireland"(Paul of the 1773 lease.) Another tradition is that of three brothers named Maurice, Edward and Paul. A rough chart showed John as the common ancestor. A descendant changed it to Joseph. Joseph's son John had three brothers, Maurice,Edward and Paul as well as Joseph Jr. On this same chart is part of the family of David of So. River (born in Hespeler), a son of John of Garafraxa (1803). John and Joseph may well be brothers.

When John of Toronto Twp. decided to go to Canada in 1831, Joseph may have been working in Co.Kilkenny and planning to marry. Living in Kilkenny at the time was Paul Smeltzer (1775), John's brother and Elizabeth Smeltzer Colclough, John's daughter. Joseph's son, Paul of Goderich, married Martha Earls of Chinguacousy Twp. in southern Ontario in 1861. One of his witnesses was Joseph A. Switzer, son of Margaret Smeltzer Switzer, presumed sister of Joseph. Elizabeth Colclough, her older sister from Co. Kilkenny, now lived in Chinguacousy Twp. also. Relatives in the area may be a reason for Paul's finding a bride so far from home. Paul's son William married Mercilla Reed, a granddaughter of Amelia Smeltzer (daughter of Paul) who had lived in Co. Kilkenny. She was also the granddaughter of Barbara Smelser McGee, daughter

of Philip Smeltzer II in Ireland.

In 1905 John Bowles wrote to his uncle Joseph Bowles, a son of Sarah Smeltzer Bowles (possible sister of Joseph) that he had seen Paul Smeltzer in Lucknow and that all was well. He also mentioned that Joseph Smeltzer (Paul's younger brother) was "running the roads again." The comments infer that they were family members whom Joseph Bowles knew. W.T. Grant, writing local history in the 1930's, noted that Paul Smeltzer of Lambton Co. (son of John of Toronto Twp.) had relatives in Goderich and Lucknow. Joseph Smeltzer's son Paul was living in Lucknow.

Elizabeth Cronyn

Elizabeth came from a prominent Kilkenny family of early Danish or Huguenot origin, established near Kells. Eight Cronyn tombs are in St.Kieran's Churchyard in Kells. Elizabeth was the youngest of 10 children of Maurice of Stonecarty and Jane Bead (Reed) (1771-1851). Jane's birthdate is inconsisent with the ages of her older children. (It may have been mis-read.) Children of Maurice and Jane were Edward (1778-1852; married Charlotte --), Marks (Morris ? 1787-1852; m Elizabeth Duncan), George (bapt 1780), Abraham (bapt 1795), Mary, Margaret (died young), Abigail, Jane, Susannah and Elizabeth.

Maurice Cronyn was a son of John Cronyn, steward to Lord Carrick and son of John of Johnswell . Maurice died 1843. His will was probated 7 Feb. 1844. His wife Jane died in 1851. A tomb was erected to them by their son Edward at Kells. St. Kieran's has no registers prior to 1845.

The Rev. Benjamin Cronyn of London, ONT, a son of Maurice's brother Thomas, emigrated to Canada in 1832. A group of friends and classmates from Trinity College, Dublin, chartered a cargo boat, fitting it out with passenger quarters. They landed at Montreal, crossed Lake Ontario to Queenston by steamer,went up river to Lake Erie, disembarking at Port Stanley, thence by wagon to London via St. Thomas. Bound for Adelaide, Benjamin stopped over in London, then a settlement in the wilderness, and preached in the vacant pulpit there. He was persuaded to remain at St. Paul's. He was consecrated the first Bishop of Huron Diocese at Lambeth Palace, ENG in 1857. Two of his children married children of William Hume Blake, a friend who emigrated with him and later became a Chancellor of Upper Canada. Other Canadian Cronyns were writers and historians. The internationally known actor Hume Cronyn is part of the clan.

Cronyn family data is based on a family tree compiled in May 1913 by J.C.B. Bushby of Herts., ENG, now in the Huron Diocese Archives of Huron College, London, ONT copyrighted by Huron College. Permission from Charles Addington, archivist, to use the information.

For additional details, see The Smeltzers of Kilcooly (1981)

F1. JOHN SMELTZER (bef 1789-1858)
m Elizabeth Lawrence (1789-1877)
Co, Kilkenny & Bruce Co., ONT

An obituary of John's wife Elizabeth states that five children accompanied their parents to Canada in 1858. An obituary of her granddaughter Catherine Smeltzer, preserved in Jane Yemen's Scrapbook, places two sons in Canada 10 years earlier. Records of old St. Paul's, Woodstock, ONT confirm this. Philip Smeltzer of Eastwood, Oxford Co., died at age 23, recorded by Rev. Wm. Bettridge 8 Aug. 1847. (Huron Co. Arch.) Joseph Smeltzer, also of Eastwood, was confirmed at St. Paul's in 1848. Eastwood was a hamlet near Blandford & Oxford Twps. owned largely by Admiral Henry Van Sittart, who operated lumber and flour mills in the area and built a 40-room mansion for himself. The young men may have been employed in the mills. No tombstone has been found for Philip. Where Joseph spent the next 10 years is not known.

John Smeltzer, son of Peter, was one of 47 who shared a communal lease in Blackcommon, Co. TIP in 1826. The townland was one of the most densely populated in Kilcooly Parish and included many coal miners. John's son Joseph was baptised in Kilmanagh Parish,Co. KIK in 1829, his daughters Mary and Barbara married there in 1833 and 1838. John may have moved to his father's property of 34 acres in Banse Glebe. In the 1829 Kilcooly Church John shared a pew with his father Peter, his brother Philip II and Matt Hayden, his brother-in-law. Some members of the general vestry were not residents of the parish.

John and Elizabeth had 9 grown children when they decided to emigrate. Elizabeth was 69, John probably older. Unable to withstand the rigors of the voyage, John died at sea. The family arrived in Georgetown in 1858, applied for land in Huron Twp., Bruce Co. and walked into the bush the following year. Daughter Ann, her husband Andrew Morton and their 3 children went along. Elizabeth may have arrived in 1858 or the following year. Two married daughters, Mary Jackson and Barbara Mason, remained in Ireland. Sons Peter and John, both bachelors, worked the family farm. Their brother Joseph married Frances Alton, had a family of 9. Nothing is known about John's daughter Catherine.(Could she be "Agnes" who married Michael Melumpsey (Molomby) in the Diocese of Ossory in 1834?) The original Smeltzer farms in Bruce Co. are still owned by the family.

Banse Glebe, Kilmanagh Parish, Co. Kilkenny

This small townland was owned almost entirely by the Rev. Hans Caulfield, Rt. Rev. Bishop of Ossory, in 1850 (GPV.) Griffith indicates a churchyard that has since been removed. The eroded stones may be among those lined up in the Kilmanagh Parish churchyard. The rectory has been restored and is occcupied by a farmer.

H=House O=Office (shed) L=Land G=Garden

Lease	Type	Acreage
Peter Smeltzer	H,O,L	34
William Donnelly	H,G (owned by P. Smeltzer)	
Samuel Colbeck (cousins of Smeltzers ?)	H,O,L	72
Rev. Hans Caulfield	H,O,L	89
John Grace	H,O,L	11
John M'Evoy	H,G (owned by John Grace)	
Peter Miller	H,O,L	
Joseph Hill	H,O,L	2
John Jackson (h/o Mary Smeltzer)	H,O,L	3
Sebastian Lawrence (original Newpark lessee)	L	3
James & William Fitzgerald	H,O,L	6
Francis Thompson	H,O,L	18

Elizabeth Lawrence

The founder of the Lawrence family in Ireland was John Lorentz age 39 in 1709. He probably died between 1715 and 1720. His widow Margaret was head of the family on the Southwell estate in 1720. George Lorentz was also head of a family in 1729. His son Peter was a freeholder in Ballingrane as were Andrew and Sebastian, thought to be sons of Peter. Sebastian, a freeholder in 1761, is probably the one who went to Kilcooly. Other Lawrences went to Killiheen, Canada and the American Colonies in the 18th century. (Hank Jones, The Palatine Families of Ireland.)

The 1825 Tithe Applotment for Co, KIK shows two Lawrences in Banse Glebe, John 4 acres and Joseph 10 acres. Their relation to Sebastian is not known. Other lessees in that year were Samuel Colbeck 43 acres, Edward Hogan 49 acres, Francis Thompson, John Holmes, John Grace and Mr. Lauders.

In the Diocese of Cashel & Emly (Co. TIP) Elizabeth Sutcliff married Sebastian Lawrence in 1786, possibly a second marriage. Elizabeth Lawrence, born in 1789, may be their daughter. Elizabeth's tombstone "Smaltzar" in St. Luke's Lurgan Cemetery calls her a "native of Tipperary." She may have spent most of her life there. She died in Canada at age 87.

F17. Joseph Smeltzer (1829-1910) m Frances Alton (1825-1928)

Joseph, the only son to marry, wed Frances Alton of Ashfield Twp. in 1860. Family tradition says the courtship was brief, due partly to the 16-mile walk through the bush to Belfast! The Alton family had planned to emigrate when Daniel, head of the household, died unexpectedly in 1847. Their plans made, his widow Agnes, her six sons and three daughters went ahead and sailed for Canada. A son died on the voyage, a daughter the first winter in Goderich Twp. After traveling from Quebec to Hamilton by Lake boat and wagon to Goderich, Agnes bought 400 acres in Belfast at 40 pounds per hundred acres, sold 100

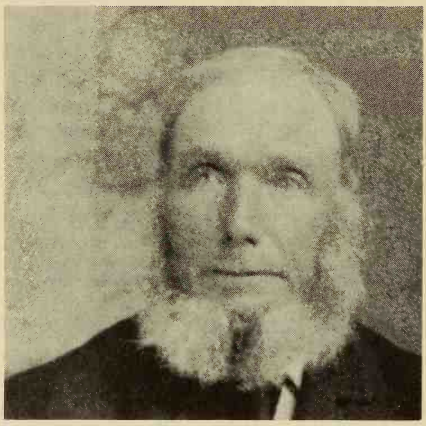
acres to each of her four sons. Frances and her mother lived on CON X Lot 12 Ashfield Twp. Agnes was a Ruttle (Ruckle). She may be related to the Kilcooly Ruckles.

The Alton family, originally Altimes, was of Palatine origin. Georg Altheimer was 40 years old in 1709, married and with 5 children. Casper (or Jasper) Altimes was a freeholder in Ballingrane on the Southwell estate. By 1900 all of the family had adopted the anglicized spelling of Alton. (Hank Jones, The Palatine Families of Ireland.)

For additional details see The Smeltzers of Kilcooly

F18. Elizabeth Smeltzer (1824-5 or 1829-30 - 1921) m James Courtney (1818-1899)

Her obituary calls Elizabeth a native of Kilkenny. Records of her age vary, making uncertain whether she was older or younger than her brother Joseph. In 1860 she married a widower, James Courtney of Wawanosh, who had gone to western Ontario after the death of his first wife Anna May Carey in Norval. (There were Careys in Kilcooly and Ballingarry.) Patrick & Ann Courtney, parents of James, lived in Kilcooly. The families may have known each other. The Courtneys had probably been in England since Cromwell's time when many of his soldiers, instead of returning to England, remained in Ireland. Some received grants of land as a bonus in lieu of pay and purchased bonuses of those returning home. Frances Courtney of Fethard, Co. TIP is listed on the 1666 Hearth Tax Rolls for Co. TIP. Elizabeth brought up James' two children as well as her own. Nieces and nephews from Ireland frequently stayed with her.



JOSEPH SMELTZER (1829-1910)
husband of Frances Alton
son of John Smeltzer

ELIZABETH SMELTZER (c1825-1921)
2nd wife of James Courtney
daughter of John Smeltzer

courtesy of Irene Courtney Liddle

F2. PHILIP SMELTZER II (d early 1860's)
m Mary Steep (c1794-1872)
Renaghmore, Co. Tipperary

Three Philips were living in Kilcooly in the early 19th century: Philip Sr., his son Philip Jr. the schoolmaster and "the other Philip." Philip Jr.'s son Thomas referred to him as "frninst the wall" (opposite) - the old Deer Park wall of the Abbey. A neighbor called him "the blue tooth." (Perhaps he had a silver tooth that had discolored.) She described him as a small, undersized man. To distinguish him from Philip Sr. & Jr., the designation Philip II is used in this book.

Two Philips were pewholders in the 1829 Kilcooly Church. Sharing Pew No. 6 were Peter Smeltzer, his sons John and Philip (II) and his son-in-law Matt Hayden. Pew No. 18 was for Philip (Sr.), his brother-in-law Jacob Cantelon and Thomas Smeltzer.

Three of Philip II's daughters Ann, Margaret and Maria, were married in the Kilcooly Parish Church. The death certificate of Elizabeth Smeltzer Connell in Ontario showed her father as Philip. Elizabeth's proved sister, Barbara Smelser McGee, is thus a daughter of Philip II. Descendants in Ireland stated in 1932 that there was an older son Robert, last known in Toronto and Winnipeg 1910-12 and a son John who died young.

When George W. Holmes of Co. Cork died intestate in 1930, a number of Smeltzer second cousins sued for a share in the estate. George's grandmother Kate Smeltzer, a sister of Thomas, had married John Holmes of Fethard, Co. TIP about 1818. Descendants of Philip II claimed that he, too, was a brother of Kate. Affidavits presented in the case made no mention of Elizabeth Connell or Barbara McGee, Philip II's daughters. The case for Philip is questionable in the light of recent research. Some inconsistencies are discussed in the chapter Rightful Heirs.

Various affidavits in the Holmes case stated that Philip II's wife was Mary Steep (called Mary Phil.) Peter Steep lived at the foot of Steep's Hill in Bonlea, near the old schoolhouse. One of the witnesses to the marriage of Peter's daughter Margaret to Jacob Cantelon Jr. was Peter Steep. Elizabeth Smeltzer, believed to be a sister of Philip II, married Michael Steep in 1820. Michael and Peter shared Pew No. 7 in 1829. Michael may have been a brother of Philip's wife Mary Steep.

A grandson of Philip II stated that his grandfather Philip died "when he was quite young." His grandmother Mary Steep "lived for some time after." A death certificate for Mary Smelleen," widow of a farmer of Renaghmore, is undoubtedly Mary Steep. She died in 1872, age 78. Present at her death was William Taylor of Clonora, a known grandson.

BARBARA SMELSER (1823-1900)
wife of Jacob McGee
daughter of Philip Smeltzer II
courtesy of Rhoda Cook MacKenzie

ELIZABETH SMELTZER (1830-1926)
wife of George Connell
daughter of Philip Smeltzer II

F21. Ann Smeltzer m John Taylor

Philip's first daughter to wed was Ann, who married John Taylor of Clonora in 1839. Solicitors in the Holmes case attempted to locate William Taylor, a son of Ann who had emigrated to South Africa. Since he had signed his grandmother's death certificate X, perhaps he couldn't read the notice they placed in South African papers. Some Taylors still live in Kilcooley.

F22. Barbara Smelser (1823-1900) m Jacob McGee (1815-1906)

According to the McGee family Bible, Barbara and Jacob McGee were married in 1842 and emigrated that same year. Tradition is that Jacob "came from Cork." He may have been working there or embarked from there. The McGees had been married over 58 years at her death in 1900, age 77. The older spelling "Smelser" was used on her tombstone. Some of Jacob's nephews, who emigrated later, were associated with Eaton's, a leading Toronto department store. Relatives live in Kilcooley today.

The McGees arrived in Kingston, ONT 11 July 1842. Their oldest daughter Rebecca was born there in 1844. In 1846 Jacob received CON V Lot 2, Caledon Twp.(deed) and was listed in the 1851 census. A son Thomas, born in 1849, was not listed. Living with the McGees was "Elizabeth Spencer",a probable error for Elizabeth Smeltzer, Barbara's younger sister. Later the family moved to western Ontario where Jacob is said to have been a JP and teacher as well as a farmer.

Funeral cards, preserved by family members, show that Barbara's funeral was held in her home in Egmondville and the funeral procession went by way of the Huron Road to Clinton Cemetery. Jacob's funeral was from the residence of his son-in-law Paul Reid

(Reed) of Kinloss (son of Amelia Smeltzer Reed) via Grand Trunk Railway for interment at Clinton.

F23. Margaret Smeltzer (c1826-) m Jacob Cantelon Jr. (c1825-)

Margaret and Jacob were married 24 Feb. 1848 (Kilcooly Reg). Witnesses were Peter Steep and Adam Cantelon. In the 1851 Caledon Twp. census Margaret and Peter shared a house with Adam Cantelon, his wife and children. Since Margaret's first two children were born in Ireland, the Cantelons presumably emigrated about 1850-51. An affidavit in the Holmes case confirmed that the Cantelons went to Canada; the solicitors could not find them. Jacob was the son of Jacob Cantelon Sr. and Elizabeth Smeltzer, married in 1804. Adam Cantelon, 10 years older than Jacob Jr. in the census, was probably a brother.

In 1861 the Jacob Cantelons were living in a 1½ story log house in Turnberry Twp on CON I Lots 31 and 32 (100 acres) and had four more children. The Tweedsmuir Histories (Bluevale) identified Jacob as from Kilcooly and of Anglo-Norman descent. His was the first white family to settle in Bluevale about 1853. In 1856 he donated land for the Orange Lodge and the first Wesleyan Church. The Huron Gazette of 1865 listed him as a merchant of Bellmore and a manufacturer of washing machines. The family was not in the 1871 census for Turnberry Twp.

Cantelons fought for William of Orange at the Battle of the Boyne in Ireland. Four Cantelon brothers, sons of John de Cantillion and Mary Bible, and 25 of their children emigrated to Canada between 1830 and 1844. In 1850 Cantelons owned 8 farms in Goderich Twp. A family history of Cantelons by Peter Joseph Cantelon (1857-1948) refers to Jacob as a cousin.

F24. Elizabeth Smeltzer (1830-1926) m George Connell (c1832-)

Elizabeth's obituary says she arrived in Canada at 16. Her family believes she emigrated with Barbara and Jacob McGee to Kingston and arrived with them in Caledon when she was 16 - the "Elizabeth Spencer" in the 1851 census. Her sister Margaret also lived in Caledon in 1851.

Born Dec. 1830, Elizabeth died in 1926, age 96. Her marriage to George Connell took place 30 Sept. 1853, noted in the family Bible. The date in the Early Mar. Reg. is incorrect. Rev. Samuel Philps, Methodist minister, admitted he was careless about registering marriages some time after the event.

After their first son was born, the Connells moved to Walter's Falls, Holland Centre, Grey Co. About 1880 they went to Huron Co., settling on CON IX Goderich Twp. Their son remained on the family farm with his widowed mother. In her late years Elizabeth lived with her daughter Elizabeth Carter in Hullett.

Another son William maintained a summer resort and picnic area at his home "Connadale" for the citizens of Clinton.

Elizabeth Connell and Elizabeth Smeltzer Courtney, daughter of John & Elizabeth of Bruce Co., were first cousins and lifelong friends. They frequently visited each other and had their picture taken together in their late years. Anona Dale Crozier recalls visiting Elizabeth Connell with her grandmother Barbara McGee Sproat, daughter of Barbara Smelser McGee, by horse and buggy. She places "Aunt Eliza" as her grandmother's aunt. In the early 20th century two Bible brothers from Toronto arrived at the farm of Elizabeth Connell Carter and identified themselves as cousins in the grocery business. They were Frank Henry Bible Sr. and a brother, sons of Maria Smeltzer.

Among the relatives who attended Elizabeth's funeral were Mrs. Paul Reid (Reed) her niece, daughter of Barbara Smelser McGee; Joseph Courtney of Ripley, son of Elizabeth Smeltzer Courtney; Mrs. J. Sproat of Seaforth (Barbara McGee) and Mr. & Mrs. P. McGee of Bayfield (not identified.)

F25. Maria Smeltzer (c1838-1925) m Peter Bible (d 1867) & Andrew Pearson (1854-)

First married to Peter Bible, son of William, in 1859, Maria had three sons, two daughters and twins who died in infancy. Peter died in 1867 when his youngest daughter was 7 mos. old. In 1875 Maria married young Andrew Pearson. She died in 1925, age 87. Maria and Andrew had 3 children; one died in infancy. Their son Benjamin filed claims for himself and his siblings in the George Holmes estate case on the grounds that his grandfather Philip (II) was a brother of George's grandmother Kate Smeltzer Holmes. Maria's 3 sons by Peter Bible emigrated to Canada. Frank (Frank Henry Sr.) established a grocery business in Toronto which became a neighborhood landmark for several generations. Benjamin's son Andrew Pearson lives in Kilcooley.

F28. Rebecca Smeltzer m John Griffiths (not proved)

Omission of some known descendants in the Holmes case suggests there may have been other children of Philip II. The name Rebecca appears only in Philip II's branch. His daughters Barbara and Maria each had a daughter Rebecca; his niece Barbara Mason had a daughter Rebecca. Rebecca Smeltzer & John Griffiths had a daughter Rebecca born in 1859 in Dungandargon, Co. TIP. In the 1826 Tithe Applotment the townland was owned entirely by the Earl of Portarlington. Rebecca married George Organ of Liverpool and emigrated to Canada. Present descendants live in western Canada. See also U(16).

H. PHILIP SMELSER (1733-1789)
(wife not known)
Ballingrane, Co. Limerick

A tombstone erected to Philip by his son David in the old Nantinan churchyard Co. LIM dates his death as 1789, age 56 (c1733.) He was either the son or grandson of Peter, the original immigrant. Philip was a freeholder in Ballingrane and on the 1766 census of Protestants, 4 in the family. One of these children was probably David. The other may have been Elizabeth (Sutliff) who had 4 children baptised in Co. TIP in the 1790's.

At least 5 other children belong to Philip: Agnes, Mary, Catherine, Michael and J. Since Michael and J. were born as late as 1786 and 1789, they may be children of a second marriage. (Their brother David's first child was born 1800-03.) All except Mary went to New York State; Catherine returned to Ireland, leaving her son John Shoemaker in the US.

H1. David Smeltzer (bef 1766-) (wife not known)

David and Adam Smeltzer signed a declaration opposing the repeal of the Act of Union in 1830. Whether this was David Sr. or his son David and another son (Arnold ?) is not known. David's oldest son Philip, born 1800-03, joined the British Army in 1821. David is also the father of Arnold Smeltzer of Lenawee Co., MI, USA, according to the Coleman Family Bible (Interlaken, NY.) Since Arnold has been proved a brother of David and Margaret Smeltzer of Tecumseh, MI, they, too, are children of David.

H11. Philip Smeltzer (c1800/03-1845) m Mary Andrews (1808-1859)

Eldest son of David Sr. and grandson of Philip (1733) of Ballingrane, young Philip was born about 1803 in Nantinan Parish (army record.) In Dec. 1821, at age 18, he volunteered for HM 21st Reg. of Fusiliers, rose from private to sergeant. His military career spanned nearly 24 years, 14 in foreign service: West Indies 4 yrs., Van Dieman's Land (Tasmania) 6 yrs. and East Indies 4 yrs. Suffering from chronic rheumatism, varicose veins and declining strength, he applied for a discharge for disability, granted at Chatham Aug. 1845, age 45 (b 1800?) He and his wife and their 4 children, born abroad, returned to her home town of Woolavington, SOM. When Philip died 18 Jan. 1848, the cause of death was listed as "a visitation from God!"

Philip's army record describes him as 5'5", fresh complexion, blue eyes, fair hair (a typical Smeltzer profile!) For voluntary enlistment he received a bounty of 3 pounds British and half a crown after taking the oath of fidelity. Recruits were required to declare that they were not and never had been members of the militia. Two years after enlistment Philip was promoted to drummer, 3 years later reduced to private for 3

years, then promoted to corp. for 2, sgt. for 7, col. sgt. for 2 and canteen sgt. (mess) at his request, for 3. At his discharge he received a modified pension for disability and a character and conduct rating of "very good." Still due him were one pair of boots, one coatee and one pair of cloth trousers!

On his tour of duty in England he met and married Mary Andrews of Woolavington about 1828. His son David was born in Ireland about 1831 ('61 census.) His second son Philip was born in Van Dieman's Land and baptised in St. David's Parish, Hobart Town (bp reg.) From 1839 to 1844 the regiment was in India. A daughter Maria was born in Dinapore in 1842, Ann Victoria in Kamptee in 1844, shortly before the family returned to England.

Woolavington census records show that Mary Andrews was a shopkeeper and landed proprietor in Enmore. In 1851 she was 48 (c1803), living in Woolavington with her two daughters, 6 and 9. Rev. Henry Fowle, curate of Woolavington, was a lodger. Her daughter Maria, who did not marry, died in 1877 in Woolavington, left her estate to her sister Ann Victoria (will.)

Special appreciation to Mark Dillon of NSW for his extensive research on Philip, the soldier.

H111. David Smeltzer (1831-) m Ann Coombs (1838-)

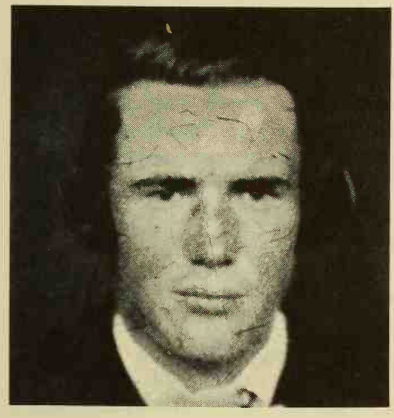
David, eldest son of Philip, born in Ireland in 1831, married Ann Coombs of Burnham, Somerset, born c1838 ('61 census.) He was a painter, plumber, decorator and glazier (Bus. Dir.) Five children were born in Somerset from 1860 to 1866: Sidney Philip, Emily, Alice, Philip Edward and Mary A.

Sidney Philip, the eldest, became a locomotive boilersmith for the railway, married Alice Hobbs of Burnham. Their first son Arthur was born in 1882 in Burnham; John, Florence May, Elizabeth Anne in Wimbledon; Albert William in Burnham; Alice and Bertie in Wimbledon. Wimbledon birth certificates show four different addresses on the same road. They may have been terrace houses for railway employees. No Smeltzer marriages have been found in five Wimbledon C. of E. churches.

H112. Philip Smeltzer Jr. (1836-1909) m Anne Flynne (1841-1898)

Second son of Philip the soldier, Philip Jr. was born in Tasmania and returned to Australia in 1857 at age 20, taking advantage of assisted passage. Arriving in Sydney, NSW, he continued on to Mudgee. There he married Anne Flynne in Jan. 1859 at the RC Church in Mudgee. Later he became a vigneron (wine grower), naming his vineyards"Enmore" after his old home. He had four daughters. When his eyesight began to fail in his old age, he wished to return to England. His daughter Annie, however, preferred to remain in NSW and marry Tom Dillon.

Philip's will, made 2 Aug. 1909, a few weeks before his death, left his entire estate to his friend and housekeeper Emily Jane Bride a.k.a. Emily Jane Lawson, a spinster. Philip signed with an X because he was in bed, too ill to write. He died at Allandale 20 Sept. 1909, age 72.



PHILIP SMELTZER (1836-1909)
husband of Anne Flynne
son of Philip Smeltzer

ANN VICTORIA SMELTZER (1844-1887)
wife of George Haggett
daughter of Philip Smeltzer

courtesy of Erica Haggett Tucker & Doris Reed Haggett

H114. Ann Victoria Smeltzer (1844-1887) m George Haggett

Born in Kamptee, India in 1844, Ann Victoria married George Haggett of Woolavington at age 20 in 1864. When her eldest son Hedley Philip Smeltzer Haggett was married in 1886 to Eleanor Chamberlin in Wales, an announcement appeared in the Tecumseh, MI (USA) Herald. It noted that Hedley was a nephew of Margaret Smeltzer West of Tecumseh. Margaret was, in fact, an aunt of Ann Victoria, Hedley her gr-nephew. Descendants of Ann Victoria still live in Somerset.

H12. Arnold Smeltzer (1805-1871) m Maria Neal (1820-1899)

Emigrating at age 26, Arnold, son of David (H1) landed at Quebec 15 May 1831. That fall he made his way to Seneca Co., NY with the proverbial dollar in his pocket. His uncle Michael had arrived there in 1819. In 1837 Arnold moved on to eastern Michigan. In a few years he returned to Seneca Co. where in 1842 he married Maria Neal, daughter of Elizabeth & Isaac Neal, son of a Rev War veteran. After their marriage Arnold and his wife went to Lenawee Co., MI. He had come into possession of a hotel in Ridgway as payment of a loan, later exchanged it for land in Macon Twp.and finally settled in Raisin Twp. The name Arnold is unique among Smeltzers - possibly the maiden name of his mother.

Arnold became a prosperous farmer, also dealt in real estate. On 29 Dec. 1871, age 66, he died intestate in Medina Twp.

His assets of $26,900 included 346 acres in Raisin Twp. valued at $20,000. His widow Maria and son Michael were appointed administrators. Maria received 1/3, their four children 2/3. (An infant died in 1843.) Personal property, including farm equipment and livestock,was put up for auction 2 Oct. 1872. A burial plot in Brookside Cemetery, Tecumseh, was purchased by Arnold's widow and her sister-in-law Margaret Smeltzer West on 5 Feb. 1872.

After Arnold's death Maria lived in Tecumseh for 10 years where she was a member of St. Peter's Episcopal Church. In 1882 she moved to Detroit, MI to live with her unmarried daughter Margaret. Maria died in Detroit 25 Dec. 1899, age 78 and was buried in Brookside Cemetery. Arnold's son Michael received a legacy of $50 from his gr-uncle Michael of Lodi, NY. After his father's death, Michael purchased the interests of his heirs and built a large residence.

H13. David Smeltzer (1807-1892) not married

Baptised in Co.LIM in 1807, David emigrated to Michigan, USA, remained a bachelor. On 21 Aug. 1865 (deed) he purchased a home in Tecumseh which he and his widowed sister Margaret shared for 30 years. Two years later, in 1867, he made a will (signed X) making his sister sole beneficiary. He died 28 Jan. 1892, age 85. Margaret died 2 days later, leaving no will.

H14. Margaret Smeltzer (1812-1892) m Isaac West (d 1862)

Born 24 Feb. 1812 in Co. LIM, Margaret probably arrived in Michigan in the late 30's or early 40's. On 21 June 1844 she married Isaac West, a former soldier in the British Army. When the Civil War broke out, Isaac enlisted in the 52nd Ohio Reg. and died at Bowling Green 1 Dec. 1862. Isaac may have been a widower. Another Isaac West of Tecumseh, age 30, enlisted in Co. H of the MI Lancers, a cavalry regiment, was mustered out at Detroit in 1862. (The regiment was disbanded by the War Dept.) Since Margaret died without a will and David's executor had also died, Michael Smeltzer, Arnold's son, was appointed administrator. Michael and his sisters shared the assets, chiefly a house and lot on Pearl St., Tecumseh, valued at $800. An inventory of the house furnishings included 52 jars of fruit in the cellar! Margaret was a member of St. Peter's Episcopal Church. Both she and her brother David were buried in Brookside in a plot they had purchased in 1891. In 1892 her husband Isaac West was reinterred in the plot.

H5. MICHAEL SMELZER (1786-1851)
m #1 Mary St. John (1796-1831)
m #2 Abigail Emery (1798-1864)
Lodi, Seneca Co., New York

Why did Michael of Co. Limerick select the little farming community of Covert (later Lodi), New York for his new home? Was it the building of the Erie Canal (1817-1825) or had he heard of the fertile soil and lush pastures from a St. John relative who may have preceded him? Michael purchased acreage on a hilltop overlooking Seneca Lake, became a prosperous farmer and was an ardent supporter of the Methodist Church. Mention of his library in his will indicates he had some education. His children married into many of the neighboring American families: Meeker, Crisfield, Halsey and Townsend.

Michael and his wife Mary St. John arrived in Quebec in 1819 with their 5-year-old son Phillip and continued on to the U.S. In the early 19th century, Quebec was the greatest single port of entry in North America for Irish immigrants. Settlers bound for the U.S. found it cheaper to travel by wooden sailing ships to Canada, then cross by way of Lake Ontario.

"Smelser" is the oldest form of the family name in Ireland. Those in Seneca Co., NY spelled it "Smelzer; their relatives in Tecumseh, MI and in Ireland used "Smeltzer." Born in 1786, Michael is believed to be the son of Philip Smelser, freeholder of Ballingrane, Co. LIM (1733-1789) and a younger brother of David, who erected a memorial to his father in the old Nantinan churchyard near Rathkeale. (Philip may have married twice). Michael's wife was probably of the St. John (Palatine) family on the Southwell estate in Co. LIM. They were married in 1812 when Mary was 16. Their only son Phillip was presumably named for his grandfather.

After the death of Mary in 1831, Michael married Abigail Emery in 1832 and had a daughter Mary. He became a naturalized citizen in 1840. Perhaps he knew in the fall of 1850 he had terminal cancer. He called to his home two friends, Hiram Gulick and his wife Mary, to help him write his will. Gulick later testified that some of the sheets were already written, some instructions dictated by Michael. Michael died six months later in April 1851.

Michael's Will (C#445 proved 4/22/1851)

Michael was meticulous about details. To his wife Abigail and his daughter Mary he gave the 50 acres purchased from William Roberts, to be farmed on shares and the profits divided. If Abigail remarried, the property was to go to Mary, who would then pay her mother $50 a year. If his wife and daughter lived together, they were to have two cows, horse and buggy, harness and cutter. If Abigail lived by herself, she was to have two

rooms in the north end of the house, horse and buggy, harness and cow, the keeping of them, firewood prepared for the stove, $100 a year, ten bushels of wheat yearly, a fattened hog, a third fruit and as much bedding and furniture as convenient to keep house, in lieu of her dowry, provided she remained his widow.

To his grandson John Meeker Smelzer he left the residue of land known as Isaac Neal's Sixty and John Chandler's 26 acres, when John became of age. At that time he was to pay his brothers and sisters $1400 over 7 years in 7 equal payments, without interest. His son Phillip was to have use of the property until John came of age. Any surplus profits from wheat in the field was to be divided among his wife, Phillip and Mary.

To Rachel Smelzer Green (relationship not stated) and her heirs Michael bequeathed that part of the house and lot purchased in company with Ucal Howell in Lodi. Rachel was to have, separate from her heirs, $275 without interest, $50 to be paid annually by his son Phillip. Fifty dollars was given to Michael Smeltzer, son of Arnold of Michigan (his great-nephew.) Twenty dollars was set aside for a tombstone for his sister Agnes of Steuben Co., NY, after her death and $20 each to his sisters Mary Gentleman (dec in Ireland) and Katherine Shoemaker, who had returned to Ireland. To his son Phillip he left two volumes of Clark's Commentaries and a Reference Gazeteer - the remainder of his library to his wife and daughter. The Foreign Missionary of the ME Church received $50, the Methodist Bible Society $50. If a sufficient sum remained, his nephew John Shoemaker was to receive $50, together with Michael's wearing apparel, except for his blue overcoat, to be given to Rev. Gideon Osband, of the ME Church. Phillip and Wilmer Starkey were named executors and the will witnessed by Hiram and Mary Gulick. Wilmer Starkey was appointed guardian of Mary, a minor.

H51. Phillip Smelzer (1814-1886) m Matilda Meeker (1813-1890)

Like his father, Phillip was a successful farmer. He, too, became a naturalized citizen in 1840, witnessed by Halsey Sanford and Joseph Swarthout. He was a member of the Methodist Church. His wife Matilda Meeker was born in New Jersey in 1813 (1850 census) probably in Somerset Co. The date of their marriage is not known. Phillip's first son John was born in 1835. Phillip and Matilda had 11 children; three died young. Phillip died in 1886 (will #2098), his wife in 1890. Her will named Peter Lord as executor. (#2149). Michael and his first wife, Phillip, his wife. and their young children are buried in W.Lodi Cemetery.

Phillip lived comfortably. In the 1850 census he had two servants, Richard Waldron 17, probably a farm hand and Elizabeth Gunderson 23. An inventory of his assets included a piano, sewing machine, spinning wheels, library, pictures, chairs, sofas, tables, bedsteads, a music stand, blankets, comforters, feather beds, carpets, cutlery, china in sets of 12 and 20 goblets. Farm

equipment specified a carriage, sleigh, farm wagons, farming implements and tools. Livestock consisted of cows, a bull, 72 lambs, 62 ewes, 3 horses and swine. He had promissory notes from relatives totaling $2000 at 6% interest. Total cash and possessions, exclusive of land, came to about $2000 - a fair sum!

H511. Capt. John Meeker Smelzer (1835-1922) m Nancy Ann Halsey (1835-1929)

The oldest son of Phillip became captain of the Onondaga, a 175' 500-passenger & freight steamboat on Seneca Lake. It was owned by the Seneca Lake Navigation Co. When the company moved its headquarters to Geneva, NY in 1884, the Smelzers moved also. In ill health in 1921, John and his wife Nancy Ann Halsey, whom he had married in 1858, moved to Garden City, KS to live with their only surviving daughter Mary Smelzer Halsey. Both John and Nancy died in KS, were buried in Lodi, NY.

CAPT. JOHN M. SMELZER (1835-1922)
husband of Nancy Ann Halsey
son of Phillip Smelzer

courtesy of Wayne E. Morrison

H519. Baxter Timothy Smelzer (MD) (1852-1932) m Lucy H. Tracy

Phillip's youngest son became a physician and surgeon. He attended Bedell Seminary, Lima, NY, Syracuse University 1870-72 (Psi Epsilon), Univ. of MI Medical College at Ann Arbor 1872-73 and received his MD from Bellevue Medical College, New York City (now NYU) in 1874. From 1893-95 he represented the 27th District in the New York State Senate. From 1895 to 1901 he was Sec. of the NY State Board of Health and from 1901-07 Consultant to the Board. He was a member of the NY State Medical Society and listed in Who's Who in 1926-27. He married Lucy Huntington Tracy of Elmira in 1876, died in Albany, NY in 1932.

H52. Mary E. Smelzer (1833-1864) m Lewis Meeker (1833-1860)

Mary's mother Abigail wed Michael Biggs, a widower, in 1853. In Feb. of that year Mary was baptised in the ME Church. In Nov., at age 20, she married Lewis Meeker, son of Jacob and Acenath Meeker. He died of typhoid in 1860. Two children, Emery and R.J. (female) are not in the cemetery. They may have been

adopted after Mary died in 1864 at age 30. Lewis Jr. appears to have been born posthumously.

H6. J. Smelser (1789-1819)

His full name is not known. Evidence is persuasive that he was a younger brother of Michael. In June 1819 J. Smelser "a native of Ireland not yet established in the area" was engaged in laying out roads near Hector Falls to the head of Seneca Lake. He fell ill and died and was buried nearby in the Seeley family cemetery. A tragic footnote: his son Reuben, age 4, died 2 months later and was buried beside him. The mother of Reuben may have died in Ireland. No connection with the Seeley family has been established.

Michael Smelzer had arrived that same year, 1819, in Lodi with his wife and son. In his will, Michael bequeathed to Rachel Smelzer Green 50 acres, a house which he had purchased in company with Ucal Howell, and a personal income of $50 a year.

Rachel Jane Smelzer, born 1818, died 8 July 1852 (age 34 yrs. 6 mos.) before the estate was settled. Her husband John Green had died. The court appointed her children's "maternal aunt and uncle" Susannah and Ucal Howell as guardians. Six days later they were replaced by Phillip Smelzer as guardian; he was called a cousin (once removed ?). "Maternal aunt and uncle" imply that the Howells were brother and sister of Rachel. They were children of Ucal Howell (1777-1859) and Jane Cristie, his second wife (c1800-1856). (Ucal's first wife Elizabeth died in 1821). J. Smelser may have been a widower, married Jane, a teenager, in NY State. Later Jane married Ucal Howell. Rachel's middle name was Jane, her older daughter was Jane and Phillip Smelzer had a daughter Jane Cristie. Rachel is buried in the Howell Cemetery in Lodi.

The Watkins Express, reviving the story on 24 May 1894, stated that J. Smelser was an uncle of John Meeker Smelzer and Mrs. Warren Hurd (Sarah Smelzer), children of Phillip. Michael had only one son, Phillip, born 1814. J., born 1789, was 3 years younger than Michael. Thus J. is Phillip's uncle, not John's.

When Susannah Howell (born 1828) married Lewis Howell of Southampton in 1854, Lewis Meeker and his wife Mary Smelzer (daughter of Michael) were witnesses. One of Mary's children was "R.J." Meeker (Rachel Jane ?). Ucal C. Howell, Susannah's brother, born in 1826, married Sophia, born in Ireland in 1850. (Was she a Smelzer relative ?)

J. ROBERT SMELTZER (wife not known)
(late 18th Century)

Robert is identified as the father of Mary Ann Smeltzer by her death certificate. She married her cousin Joseph Holmes in 1843 in Kilcooly. Joseph's mother Margaret Smeltzer was a sister of Robert. This places him as a contemporary of other Smeltzers in the late 18th and early 19th centuries. William (M) and Thomas Smeltzer (L) each had a son Robert. A gr-granddaughter of Thomas believes that Mary Ann was a first cousin of Catherine Smeltzer Black, a daughter of Thomas. An "unplaced" Robert, deceased before 1876, had a son Thomas who married in Balingarry, Co. TIP in 1876.

K. MARGARET SMELTZER (1791-1874)
m John Holmes (- bef 1845-6)

Margaret, sister of Robert, married John Holmes in 1811 in Kilcooly. He was the son of old John Holmes of Three Castles, Co. KIK (1724-1824.) Margaret emigrated to Canada as a widow in the late 1840's with a number of her grown children. Her son Joseph was a Baptist in the ONT census. Perhaps he attended the Baptist school in Kilcooly run by Philip Smeltzer Jr.

N. KATE SMELTZER (1797-1829)
m John Holmes

Kate was a sister of Thomas Smeltzer (L). John Holmes, whom she married about 1818, was of Fethard, Co. TIP. If Margaret (K) and Robert (J) were siblings of Thomas, then they were brother and sister of Kate. Kate's only daughter was Mary Anne; Margaret and Robert each had a daughter Mary Anne.

Holmes

The Holmes family may have come from England to fight with Cromwell. Another legend is that as Quakers they became too independent to suit Cromwell and were forced to leave England. Thomas Homes paid a Hearth Tax for two hearths (one of the better-off inhabitants) in 1666 Hearth Tax Records for Co. TIP. A Holmes in Callan,Co. KIK also paid a Hearth Tax. In Ontario, several branches of Holmes founded Holmesville; other branches settled in townships in Huron and Bruce Cos. Like many families of the period, they frequently married their cousins. Identical names occur in many branches.

L. THOMAS SMELTZER (d 1860's)
m #1 Allicia Finlay (d bef 1821)
m #2 Alice Baldwin (d 1888)

Five Smeltzers tithed in Kilcooly Parish in 1850: Thomas, William, John, Philip Sr. & Jr. Griffith noted 4 families, perhaps combining Sr. & Jr. Philip II, son of Peter, was a contemporary but not a primary occupier.

Thomas, a dairy farmer and lessee on the Barker estate, had a house, office (cow shed) and 35 acres of field and pasture in Renaghmore. He supplied villagers with milk, cream and butter. He leased an acre of land to Mrs. Catherine Archbold. He is not listed in the 1826 Tithe Applotment. Present-day inhabitants believe Philip Sr. lived with Thomas in later years. (His son ?) They shared a pew in the 1829 Kilcooly Church.

An ardent churchman, Thomas was a warden in 1831, signed church minutes in 1831 & 1832. In a book of local anecdotes (c1852) Records of Moyarcharkey and Two-mile Borris "Tommy Smelzer" is said to have referred to Gladstone as "an auld schemer" because he advocated disestablishment of the Church. Walking by the Protestant Church one day, he pointed to the steeple exclaiming "Ha, Gladstone has taken a shake out of you!" Like most of those in the predominantly Protestant townlands "on the hill," Thomas probably did not suffer during the Great Famine of 1848. The thrifty Palatines had stores of grain, kept livestock and raised diversified garden produce.

Thomas was married twice, first in 1819 in the Diocese of Kildare to Allicia Finlay (Mar Index). There were two other Finlay marriages in Kildare: Margaret to John Smeltzer Sr. in 1826 and Susan (John Sr.'s 2nd wife) to George Jones in 1832 (Mar Index.) Only one wife, Alice Baldwin, was known to Thomas' children. A daughter Susannah was born in 1821 (tombstone.)

Alice Baldwin may be related to John Baldwin, pewholder in the 1829 church. There were a number of Baldwins in Co. Cork. In 1789 Catherine Baldwin signed a marriage settlement with George Beamish of Clogheen, a younger son of Richard Beamish of Castlemore. (George was a pre-publication subscriber to the Jackson Bible of 1793, printed in Dublin.) Catherine Baldwin was the daughter of Henry Baldwin, JP of Old Court, Co. Cork. Baldwins are listed in Burke's Landed Gentry. There may have been a family connection. Thomas' granddaughter Caroline Smeltzer married Thomas Beamish.

Although Thomas had more property than any of the other Smeltzers, all of his children left home. Susannah married James Tate, went with him to India when he joined the East India Corps. After his death in 1856 she married George Taylor, a young bandmaster in the EIC. When George retired they emigrated

to W. Australia and established a large farm called "Kilcooly."

A daughter Catherine, 12 years younger than her sister, was born about 1833. She emigrated to Canada in the 1850's, there married James Black in 1858. They farmed in two Ontario counties, Dakota Territory (USA) and in 1902, with their grown children, pioneered in W. Australia. Ann Smeltzer, who witnessed Catherine's marriage, may be another daughter (not known to the family.) A gr-granddaughter of Thomas believes Catherine emigrated in company with Mary Ann Smeltzer Holmes, a first cousin. If correct, Mary Ann's father Robert and her husband's mother Margaret Smeltzer were siblings of Thomas.

Robert Baldwin Smeltzer, Thomas' son, joined the Royal Irish Constabulary, purchased a farm in Co. Cork when he retired. Robert's daughter Caroline stated in 1932 that there was another son Thomas Jr. who had married Mary Anne Warburton. Thomas Sr. was known to have a sister Kate who had married John Holmes of Fethard about 1818. Kate's son James lived with Thomas after his parents died until he joined the RIC in 1842. Only Catherine and Robert are mentioned in Susannah Taylor's Bible in Australia. Since Susannah and Robert were 16 years apart, there may have been others.

Thomas' birthdate is not known. He "died suddenly" in the 1860's, a few years after Robert entered the RIC. With no one left to manage the farm, Robert sold it and took his mother to his lodgings in Co. Cork. She continued to live with him after his marriage in 1880, died in 1888. Thomas may lie under an eroded stone in Kilcooly, his wife in Rathcormuc.

THOMAS SMELTZER & wife ALICE BALDWIN
(d early 1860's) (d 1888)

courtesy of Frederick Taylor

L1. SUSANNAH SMELTZER (1821-1911)
m #1 James Tate (1828-1856)
m #2 George Taylor (1832-1914)
Chittering Valley, Western Australia

The Taylor children loved to confound their Australian schoolmates by revealing that they had been born in India! Susannah came to Perth, W AUS, after a life of leisure in India, where servants were a way of life. As George prepared to retire from the army, in his early 50's, he did considerable research on Australia and decided on the Perth area for his home.

Susannah was the daughter of Thomas Smeltzer, a substantial dairy farmer of Renaghmore, Co. TIP and Alice Baldwin. Her younger sister Catherine married in Canada, emigrated to Australia in 1902. Her brother Robert Baldwin, a sergeant in the Royal Irish Constabulary, retired to a farm in Co. Cork.

Born in 1821 (tombstone), Susannah was first married to James Tate, a farmer of Dundrum, Co. TIP, son of James, on 5 Nov. 1846. Wit: Thomas Smeltzer & James Barrer. (James Barrer married Ellen Tate in 1843.) East India Corps records show that James was born in Cashel, Co. TIP about 1828. On 5 June 1851 he enlisted at Clonmel for 12 years service with the EIC. He was described as a laborer of Ballintemple Parish (nr. Dundrum, about 10 mi. from Cashel.) He was 6'1½" with grey eyes, brown hair and a fresh complexion. He arrived in Bombay on the Merchantman in 1852, became a bombadier in 2nd Co., 1st Battalion, Bombay Artillery. Two sons, James Jr. and Thomas, were born in Ireland. Mary Anne (1853) and George (1854) born in Ahmednugga, India, are believed to have died young.

Five years after James entered the Corps he died of abdominal dropsy in 1856, was buried the same day at Back Bay from St. Thomas Cathedral, Bombay. His estate of 195 7/8 pounds was paid to his widow the following year. Susannah remained in India and on 14 June 1858 married George Taylor (then using the name John Evans), a bombadier in the EIC in Bombay. Susannah was some years his senior.

JAMES TATE Jr.

THOMAS TATE

sons of Susannah Smeltzer (Tate/Taylor) - taken in India 1876
courtesy of Frederick Taylor

George Taylor

George was born in London 14 Oct. 1832, son of Stephen and Ann Taylor, who kept a public house. A groom at the inn, George did not wish to follow the family business. He ran away from home and enlisted at Southampton 15 Aug. 1856 in the East India Corps under the assumed name John Evans, requesting service in India. He sailed on the Kingston for Bombay 19 Aug. A letter from his mother, written in 1858, indicated that he had written her of his plans but the letter had lain unclaimed for months. Her letter told of her move to 61 Red Lion St., Holborn and the clandestine and unfortunate marriage of his sister. Sarah Ann Taylor married Arthur Craddock, a cellar man and son of a wine merchant on 17 June 1855 at St. Andrews, Holborn, London.

George's musical talent was soon discovered by the EIC. While he could play most wind instruments, his favorite was the bassoon. His piccolo now belongs to Norma Taylor Geddes, a gr-granddaughter. George became bandmaster of the Royal Artillery where he was in charge of the powder supply. On 12 Sept. 1873 he legally resumed his name of Taylor. Two years later he retired from the army after serving 21 yrs. and 8 mos. (The British Army had taken over the EIC.) His pension of 2 shillings a day was hardly enough to continue the family's style of living. They embarked for Western Australia, arriving in Albany in 1875 on the Nubia, a 2096 ton sailing ship, then proceeded to Fremantle at a cost of 9 pounds plus. Susannah's older sons carried the little ones aboard, said goodbye and remained with the army in India. James Jr. became a sgt. in the RA Governor's Band at Gunnesh Khind, married in 1879. His son James III remained in Bombay also. (India Office records.) When Thomas wrote that he planned to marry an East Indian girl Susannah cut off all correspondence. Anglo-Indian marriages were frowned on by the army and records poorly kept.

The Taylor's first home was in Swan Valley in Bassendean (W. Guildford) in a cottage available to soldiers who were being resettled. They next purchased a home in Upper Swan (E. Bullsbrook) about 25 mi. north of Guildford. The Darling Range, about 30 miles from Perth, was being opened up and they applied for property there. In time they enlarged their holdings to 2500 acres. They moved into their new home 25 Aug. 1877, named it "Kilcooly" after Susannah's native parish in Co. TIP. The first house had a thatched roof. A second and larger house with 7 rooms was built in 1895. Their grandchildren recall it as a "pretty place," built of sun-dried mud bricks (from local brick mud) and pit-sawn timbers, surrounded by an orchard and flower gardens.

Susannah knew more about farming and animal husbandry than George. She led in organizing the farm, clearing fields for hay, planting wheat, stone fruit, orange trees and grape vines.

The high hills were more suitable for sheep than for grain. George remained the commanding soldier, socializing at the Rose & Crown in Bullsbrook, an inn built in 1840 and still in use. Among his cronies George soon discovered several who played musical instruments. He organized the first brass band in Guildford, which performed from 1876 to the 1880's. After his death, a tin trunk was found that contained individual band parts for every instrument. (They were thrown away!) Susannah died at "Kilcooly" 1 Oct. 1911, age 90. George died at the Royal Perth Hospital 22 Aug. 1914. Both are buried at St.Mary's, Middle Swan.

The Next Generation

George willed his estate to his younger son Robert who had built a home nearby. Other family members purchased adjacent fields, totalling about 4500 acres. Stephen George, the older son, devoted his life to farming. Robert's son Jim, who lives in Perth, manages the old farm. A son Bill and his son Eric have a farm "Ladyspring" nearby. It includes a hilltop overlooking the Swan River with a helicopter landing strip for aerial crop dressing. A stone cairn marks a trig (starting) point established by Sir John Forrest in his original survey of the area.

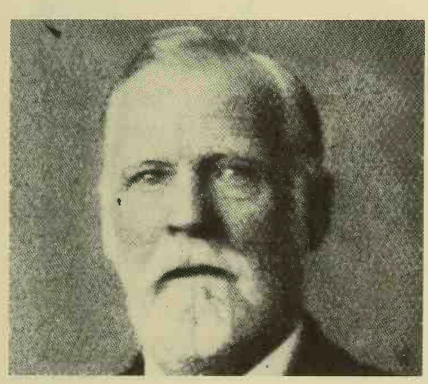
Stephen George and Robert married sisters, Ada May and Mena Helena Caporn, an old Australian family of Huguenot origin. When Robert's sons Fred and Ted started school they walked 3 miles, got a lift from a neighbor for the next 4! At one time there were 15 Taylors (double cousins) in the local school.

Daughter Sarah Anne became a nurse and midwife, assisting in the delivery of most of her nephews and nieces at her home in Bayswater, near Perth. In 1860 she married William Robert Wylde, a gardener, who had emigrated from England as a child. Sarah called their home "Kirkee" after her childhood home in India. The Taylors' daughter Alice Elizabeth, a spastic, lived to be 93.

KILCOOLY - HOME OF SUSANNAH SMELTZER & GEORGE TAYLOR
Chittering Valley, Western Australia
courtesy of Frederick Taylor

Robert spent most of his life on the farm. Part of his income came from wild brumbies (horses) which he caught in the bush, broke in and sold to city markets. His sons Fred and Ted tried farming in the wheat belt nr Beacon, n.e. of Perth. The steadily declining price of wheat in the 30's and 40's forced them and thousands of others off the land, abandoning machinery and livestock. With that inner strength possessed by so many pioneers, they succeeded in other careers.

Note: Military records in the India Office Library were researched by Dr. R.Brian Holmes of Toronto, ONT. Fred Taylor of Tuart Hill, W AUS and Norma Taylor Geddes of Lane Cove, NSW loaned valuable family papers.



STEPHEN GEORGE TAYLOR (1861-1935); wife Ada May Caporn
sons of Susannah Smeltzer Taylor
courtesy Susan Taylor Smith

ROBERT SMELTZER TAYLOR (1867-1957; wife Helena Mena Caporn
courtesy of Frederick Taylor

SUSANNAH SMELTZER (1821-1911)
husband George Taylor
dau of Thomas Smeltzer
India 1872; courtesy F. Taylor

SARAH ANN TAYLOR (1859-1945)
husband William Robert Wylde
dau of Susannah Smeltzer Taylor
courtesy Margaret Montgomery

L2. CATHERINE JANE SMELTZER (1833-1928)
m James Black (1827-1919)
Ontario - Dakota - Western Australia

Catherine emigrated to Ontario soon after 1851 (she is not in the census), perhaps in company with her cousin Mary Ann Smeltzer Holmes. Catherine's age varies in census records; the likely date 22 Apr. 1833 is stitched into a piece of her fancy work owned by Delina Black Squibb. Catherine was the daughter of Thomas, a dairy farmer of Kilcooly and Alice Baldwin. Her sister Susannah married twice, lived in India, then W. Australia with her husband George Taylor. Her brother Robert, a sergeant in the RIC, retired to Co. Cork.

On 8 Nov. 1858 Catherine was married to James Black in E. Garafraxa, Wellington Co. ONT (Early Mar. Reg.) by Rev. Matthew S. Gray, a Primitive Methodist minister. Wit: Ann Smeltzer (may be a sister) and David Carroll. James gave his age as 27. He was probably born in Co. Cavan or Co. Armagh, one of four children of John Black, a weaver (1771) and Elizabeth Nelson (1791), married in 1812. The family moved to Ontario when James was 8. In the 1851 census, James 22 was living with Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Reid as a farm laborer. In the 1900 census in ND, he was 73 (c1827) married 40 years, non-citizen, unable to read or write. Catherine age 64 (Apr. 1836) was literate.

After their marriage the Blacks lived on CON XIX Lot 8E, E. Garafraxa, as renters. ('61 Agric. census.) Their farm was near Catherine's cousins Dora and Thomas Smeltzer. A son John, age 4 in the '61 census, apparently died before 1868 when another son was named John. The first John is not recorded in the family Bible. The Blacks attended the Presbyterian Church in Orangeville. James was a member of the Orange Lodge there. Four more children were born in Wellington Co., Elizabeth Alice and Mary Jane, both baptised in the Primitive Methodist Church by Rev. McKay and followed by Thomas and a second Elizabeth Alice (1866.)

A year or two later the Blacks moved to Bruce Co. In May 1868 James received a loan for the purchase of 100 acres in Brant Twp. CON VIII Lot 15 and acquired a Crown Patent in 1874. The land near the old Solway PO was valued at $850. A second son named John was born in 1868 in Walkerton, 6 mi. south. Joseph, Rupert and Samuel were born in Walkerton or Greenock. On the 1871 assessment rolls James had wheat, hay, horses, cattle, sheep, swine, wool, cheese and cord wood. He was becoming prosperous. The 1880 Bruce Co. Atlas listed him as both a gentleman and a farmer. Fifty acres had been cleared and the land valued at $2100 in 1881. Two years later James sold the farm on 23 June 1883 to John McGuire and headed west (Land Reg.)

RUPERT BLACK (1874-1952) CATHERINE SMELTZER (1833-1928)
wife Mary Anna Bottrell husband James Black
son of Catherine Smeltzer Black dau of Thomas Smeltzer
courtesy of Patricia Jordan Mannix & Nina Black

Dakota Territory, USA

The Blacks entered the US in 1883 (1900 census) settling first in Pembina Co., Dakota Ter. James' first purchase was west of Hamilton: W½ NE¼E½ NW¼ Section 6, Twp 161 n of Range 54W (160 acres) on 18 Apr. 1885 from Henry & Annie Schnell for $100(Bk K pg. 534.) He sold it back to Henry Schnell 27 Oct. 1886 for the same $100 (Bk O, pg 237, Pembina Co.) That may be the year he moved to Cavalier Co.

Note: A quarter section is 160 acres. Range and Township are surveyor terms indicating distance from the principal meridian (PM).) Cavalier Co. consists of Ranges 57-64, Townships 159-163 and a fractional 164S.

During the years in Dakota, James & Catherine Black received the following deeds and patents:

1. Warranty deed 4 June 1895 from Adolph H. Knoche of Chicago for $2500 NE¼-21-163-59 (Bk C pg 462). W½ was deeded back to Knoche 23 Nov. 1898 (Bk N pg 195); E½ was lost by mortgage foreclosure, sheriff's deed 8 June 1900 to Mary E. Dorr (Bk N pg 444.)
2. US Patent 26 Dec. 1893 for N½-SW¼-15-163-59 Homestead Cert. #3435 (Bk J pg 390.) Deeded to Florence M. Dickson 9 Nov. 1901 (Bk W pg 195)
3. Timber Culture Patent #590 4 Sept. 1895 for SE¼-21-163-59 (160 acres.) (Bk M pg 239.) Deeded to Wilbur L. Drury 30 Nov. 1901 (Bk T pg 183.)

Sons were eligible to acquire land at 21, daughters at 16. Many did so to add to the size of the family farm or to provide themselves with an income or dowry. Mary Jane Black did dressmaking. Elizabeth Alice enlarged photographs with crayon in a photographer's shop in town. Their farms were managed by the men.

Mary J. Black:

1. US Patent 20 Feb. 1901 for SE¼-17-163-59 (Bk U pg 152)

Elizabeth A. Black:

1. Warranty deed 4 June 1895 from Adolph H. Knoche for S½-SW¼-15 & N½-NW¼-22-163-59 (Bk C pg 444.)
2. US Patent 8 May 1901 for S½-NW¼-22-163-59 (Bk B pg 141.)

Thomas James Black:

1. US Patent 8 Mar. 1895 for NW¼ SW½-21-163-59 (Bk J pg 170.) Conveyed to James Black & wife as sole heirs 25 Apr. 1899 (Bk W pg 226.) A mortgage had been made with Farmer's Trust Co. for $400 4 June 1895. Sheriff's sale 8 June 1901 to Sue E. Atwater for $558.45 (Bk N pg 465.)
2. Warranty deed 4 June 1895 from Adolph H. Knoche for N½-SW¼-21-163-59 (Bk C pg 454.) NE¼ mortgaged 4 June 1895 for $320. Sheriff's sale for delinquent taxes 21 May 1901 to Julia N. Jackson for $494.59 (Bk N pg 464.)

Rupert Black:

1. US Patent 12 Oct. 1900 for NW¼-SW¼-27-, N½ SE¼ and SE¼-28-169-59 (160 acres.) Homestead Cert. #5325 (Bk 14 pg 239.) Deeded to James Field 5 June 1901 (Bk T pg 622)

West Hope Twp. 163, Range 59, was surveyed in 1883 by James E. Dike. On a map of the township, Rita Maisel, a teacher of Langdon, penciled in for her 6th graders the holdings of the early settlers including the Blacks, the Ridleys (Rupert's grandfather-in-law), the Bottrells (Rupert's father-in-law), the Cemetery, Presbyterian Church and Zion ME Church.

Three of the Black's sons died: Joseph in Bruce Co. ONT, John in Pembina Co. and Thomas in Cavalier Co. ND. No tombstones have been located. The Elkwood Presbyterian Church, which the Blacks probably attended, closed in 1915-20, later burned down. Some stones in the churchyard are illegible. Many settlers used wood markers that soon decayed, or they buried children on the family farm. In 1900 the census noted that the Blacks had had 8 children, 4 living. (The first John was not counted.) While living in Cavalier Co. the Blacks adopted a daughter Florence Watson, born in Dakota in 1886.

L27. Rupert Black (1874-1952) m Mary Anna Bottrell (1883-1954)

Rupert was the only son to marry. His bride was Mary Anna (Polly) Bottrell, who lived with her maternal grandparents Joseph and Dorothy Topping Ridley in the same township. The Ridleys were born in England in 1836, married about 1855. They entered the US from Canada in 1882 (1900 census.) They and their sons became naturalized citizens in 1882 (census). Their daughter Jane married Phillip Bottrell, born in Listowel, ONT 2 Apr. 1858. They had 3 children, all born in Dakota: Mary Anna (1883), Joseph (1885) (1885 Ter. census) and David (1886.) On 27 May Phillip sold 80 acres of his holdings, encumbered by a mortgage of $364, for $80 to Margaret Ferguson (Bk B pg 141.)

The Bottrell children were orphaned at an early age. Phillip died of typho-malarial fever in 1887; his wife Jane died of pneumonia in Mar. 1889. They were buried in Elkwood Cemetery. The grieving little girl was taken by her grandmother to visit relatives in Canada. When they returned, Polly went to live with the Ridleys. She was 2 mos. short of 16 when she married Rupert Black (Mar Cert.) Her grandfather signed his consent 2 Aug.1899. They were married at the Ridley home in Elkwood on 10 Aug. 1899 by Rev. D. McMillan, Presbyterian minister. Rupert's birthday!

In the 1900 census Rupert and his wife were living on a farm of their own. David Bottrell, 14, was living with William Baker (a farm near his uncle William Ridley) and attending school. Joseph Bottrell, 15, was a servant in the household of Hamilton Howatt. About 1918 the brothers went to Ochre River, MAN and started a cattle ranch. The venture was not particularly successful. David died there in the 1940's of a bullet wound. Joseph remained in Ochre River, had 11 children.

Rupert's first child Delina was born in 1900. Polly planned to register the birth in the spring when the snow was gone; by that time the family was making plans to go to Australia.

Move to Western Australia

Some Dakota farmers had gone to Alaska seeking gold. A gold rush was on in Australia. Some think Rupert was lured by gold; others recall he complained of the bitter winters in Dakota. James may have been discouraged by foreclosures on his lands and the loss of two sons in Dakota. Perhaps Catherine's sister in Western Australia wrote encouraging letters. Catherine was nearly 60, James 73; they may not have wished to be left behind.

Travel was probably by rail to Spokane with a change there for Vancouver. Elkwood was midway between the CPR and the Gt. Northern. At Vancouver the Blacks embarked on the Miowera, a 3393 ton 3-masted schooner built in 1892 in Newcastle and owned by the New Zealand Shipping Co. She carried 60 paying passengers (infants not counted.) (Lloyd's Reg. 1902)

While the Blacks were still in Elkwood, William Thomas Moore, twice-widowed and with 3 children, had seen a picture of "Lizzie" and determined to meet her. When he did, her plans for Australia were made. He followed her on the same ship and by the time they reached Sydney had persuaded her to marry him. His children came out with Mary Jane Black the following year.

En route to Sydney a second daughter was born to Polly as the ship lay in Honolulu Harbor. Named Miowera for the ship she quickly became "Myra." The Miowera arrived in Sydney, NSW on 7 Jan. 1902; the passengers disembarked the following day. The passenger list (Ship Arrivals, Battye Library, Perth) shows Mr. & Mrs. E. Black (Rupert Edward), Miss L. (Lizzie), Mr. S.(Samuel), Mr. & Mrs. J. Black (James). Between the names of Samuel and James are Mr. Wm. Moore (who married Lizzie), Mr. Watson and Mr. D.E.Brown. Could Mr. Watson be an error for Florence Watson, the adopted daughter? She was only 15 and still at school. Delina does not recall she emigrated. Rupert took along his dog Pete!

Mr. & Mrs. Black are next listed on the Franklin, a coastal vessel which they had boarded at Hopetown 3 Mar. 1902 and disembarked at Albany, chief port for W AUS on 7 Mar. 1902 (pas list NSW Archives.) From there they went to Guildford where the George Taylors had a cottage. There was no wharf at Fremantle; the Swan River simply flowed down from Perth to the sea. Polly spoke of "sin, sadness, sand and sore eyes" as she stepped ashore.

The Katanning District was being opened when the Blacks arrived. Rupert took up land at Cartmeticup, his parents nearby at Woodanilling. The price was low because of York Road poison, fatal to sheep. It had to be pulled out by hand. Rupert and his family lived in a tent until he was able to build a 2-room home of tree trunks hung with whitewash-stiffened Hessian bags for walls. They were "papered" with newspapers, earth floors "carpeted" with Hessian. Tin roofs were preferred to thatch because of the danger of fire. They were also useful for collecting rain water. Water was scarce and sometimes so cloudy Polly had to settle it with ashes. To get water from a neighbor was a 2-mile walk. One day Delina tried a divining rod. She found a "soak" that her father then damned up and which never went dry.

Without farm animals at first, Rupert had to walk 16 miles to Katanning for supplies. His resources were soon exhausted and for 3 years he worked for neighboring farmers, coming home only once a fortnight, leaving Polly to run the farm. Food was often bread and drippings, yet Polly never complained. Rupert and Polly had 18 children, including two sets of twins. Three of the babies died at birth or of exposure on the wagon en route to the hospital. They were buried in unmarked graves in a patch of bush about a mile north of the house. Some years later road workers built a cairn to mark the little mounds.

The girls were expected to do the work of grown men, with-

out pay. Delina recalls sowing 365 acres in wheat, lifting the heavy bags of super and seed unaided. At 16 she and Myra sewed up 400 bags of threshed wheat and oats. Rupert did the driving jobs, cutting hay with the binder and stripping the grain.

Once when Myra stayed out after curfew she begged Delina to let her in through the window. Rupert, a strict disciplinarian, learned of it and threatened the girls with a horse whip. What happened? Delina outran him!

All the children inherited James' dark curly hair and blue eyes. The men were over 6' tall, slim in build. Delina remembers her grandmother Catherine as not much over 5'1" with gray eyes and straight brown hair pulled back from her face. Her usual dress was a gray flannel skirt, gray blouse, black shoes and a white apron tied at her waist. Outside she wore a pale blue "gleaner" bonnet as a protection against the sun.

After Lizzie Black and William Moore were married in Sydney, they went to Albany, then Fremantle, then Cartmeticup. After the birth of two children they set up a tearoom at Claremont, near Perth, later returned to Katanning where two more children were born.

Samuel Black remained a bachelor. He took up land at Medicap, 7 mi. from Kendenup, and built a small house of wattle-and-daub. Eventually he expanded his farm "Parklands" to 21 acres. He specialized in potatoes, also grew peaches, apples, grapes and tomatoes. His sister Mary Jane remained with her parents until their death, then kept house for her brother. She wrote to a cousin in Ireland, Caroline Smeltzer Beamish, that she wished Sam would marry! In her letters she usually enclosed a pressed wildflower - as Delina often does!

James died in 1919, Catherine in 1928, age 95. Both are buried in Mt. Barker Cemetery. In 1950 Rupert and Polly moved to town to live with a daughter because of Polly's poor health. On his way to the hospital to visit her, Rupert was struck by a car and fatally injured. He died in 1952, age 78. After his death Polly divided her time between Cartmeticup and Albany. She died at Albany and is buried alongside her husband. Virtually all the descendants of James and Catherine have remained in Australia.

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ROBERT B. SMELTZER (1837-1916)
son of Thomas Smeltzer
courtesy of Frederick Taylor

CAROLINE SOPHIA ARMIT (d 1916)
wife of Robert B. Smeltzer
courtesy of Susan B. Fanning

L3. Robert B. Smeltzer (1837-1916) m Caroline Armit (d 1916)

Enlisting in the RIC in the late 1850's, Robert rose to sergeant. This semi-military force was formed in 1816 and disbanded in 1922. When his father died a few years after he joined the force, Robert sold the farm and took his mother to Co. Cork. He remained a bachelor until he was 43.

At Clonkilty on the south coast of Cork he met and married Caroline Sophia 28 Oct. 1880. In the next 20 years they had 10 children. When he retired, he purchased a farm called "The Mountain Lodge" at Rathcormuc, Co.Cork near Fermoy. He and his wife both died in 1916 and are believed buried in the old Protestant Cemetery in Rathcormuc. A number of their children continued to live on the family farm. It was sold in 1925 and another purchased in Creaden, Dunmore East, Co. Waterford by Caroline Smeltzer, her husband Thomas Beamish, John, Naomi and Georgina Smeltzer. Their sister Susannah lived with the Daunts.

Caroline Sophia Armit - a Huguenot Descendant

Caroline was the third daughter of Capt. John Armit of the 47th Foot, British Army and a granddaughter of Sir John Armit of Newtown Park, Dublin. Capt. John's brother Robert, RN, was lost at sea. The Armit daughters were educated on the continent. Caroline's older sister Naomi became the matron of a hospital in London. Her sister Georgina lived in the family home. Capt. Armit opposed his daughter's marriage and cut her off. Eventually Robert wrested a substantial dowry from his father-in-law, enabling him to settle large dowries on his own two daughters. Relations with the Armits were cool and infrequent.

The Armits were a distinguished Huguenot family said to be

descended from the Count and Countess of Rheims, who fled to England following the revocation of the Edict of Nantes in 1685. Their lifestyle indicates that they took their fortune with them. Caroline's grandfather, Sir John Armit, contributed the building of St. John's Sandymount Anglican Church in Dublin.

L31. Frances Alice Smeltzer (1882-1972) m George Daunt (1875 -)

Robert's oldest daughter was born at Clonkilty, lived for a time at Ballineen where she went to the same school attended by her husband George Daunt of Inniskean 6 years earlier. Mother of 11 sons and 3 daughters, she died in 1972, age 90. The "Dauntless Daunts" (so captioned by a newspaper article about their military exploits) carried on the Armit tradition. Nine of the 14 served in WW II: 2 in the Army, 5 in the Royal Navy (one as chaplain), one in the RAF and a daughter in the ATS. Only one failed to return. Alice & George Daunt lived in Midleton, Co. Cork and are buried in St. John the Baptist churchyard.

L34. Caroline Smeltzer (1885-1967) m Thomas Beamish (1883-1961)

Caroline Sophia married Thomas Beamish. The Beamish family, thought to come from East Anglia, were among the landed gentry in the 19th century. Caroline had 5 daughters now living in England and Scotland and 3 sons. Three daughters were nursing sisters during WW II. A son Robert Baldwin Beamish continued the family's military tradition, serving with the RN in the Mediterranean. In 1949 he transferred to the Australian Navy, serving aboard the aircraft carrier Sydney. The family moved to Nowra, NSW in 1950. He retired as Lt. Commander after 14 years, died in 1971. Caroline kept up a correspondence with cousins in Australia, Samuel and Mary Jane Black. Years later her son Robert found Nell Taylor Reeve, a granddaughter of Susannah Smeltzer Taylor and visited her when his ship was in Fremantle.

Beamish vs. Smeltzer - 1930-34

In 1931 Caroline Beamish claimed a share in the estate of George W. Holmes of Co. Cork, an eccentric sea captain who died intestate in 1930. His grandmother Kate Smeltzer, a sister of Caroline's grandfather Thomas, had married John Holmes about 1818. Caroline was appointed administratrix and presented genealogical evidence to support her claim and that of her siblings. (See Rightful Heirs of George W. Holmes.) Caroline died in 1967.

L39. John Smeltzer (1895-1959) m Mary McCarthy (1902-1982)

Three of Robert's sons died in early manhood. John remained a bachelor, working the family farm, until he was 42. In 1937 he married Catholic-born Mary McCarthy of Creaden in Plymouth, Devon. Irish opposition to mixed marriages forced them to go to England where their only daughter Catherine was born. They returned to Dublin in 1953; John died there in 1959.

M. WILLIAM SMELTZER (late 18th cent.)
m Mary Bible
Cos. Tipperary - Kildare - Meath

William is the common ancestor of one of the most widely dispersed Smeltzer branches. Descendants live in England, Ireland, No. Ireland, Australia, New Zealand, So. Africa, Scotland and Wales. A contemporary of John Sr. (C1), Philip Jr. (C2) and Thomas (L), he is either a brother or first cousin. An unplaced Daniel in Co. TIP may be a brother.

A warden in 1835 in the Kilcooly Church and leasor of three pieces of land, he moved on to Cos. Kildare and Meath where his children were born. Seven sons and two daughters have been identified: John, William Sr., Peter, Daniel Sr., Robert, Edward, Thomas, Mary Ann and Catherine. Edward's family Bible (Mullingar, Co.Meath) includes Thomas and the girls, not the older boys.

Australian marriage records of William's son Thomas show that William was a carpenter, his wife Mary Bible. Irish marriage certificates prove that John, Daniel Sr. and William Sr. were sons of William, the elder. Sisters Ann and Sarah Scales and their brother William, children of Richard Scales, all married Smeltzers. Four first cousins, sons of Daniel,Robert, Peter and Mary Ann were named Richard! A William living with Robert in 1882 (St. Helens Electoral Rolls) was probably his father. He may have returned to Ireland when Robert moved to Middlebrough. Sons who remained in Ireland were William Sr., a groom, Peter, a smith and Edward,a stationmaster known for his station gardens.

English Smeltzers

Three of William's sons John, Daniel Sr. and Robert crossed the Irish Sea to St. Helens, LANC (now Merseyside), 12 mi. from Liverpool. In the late 60's and 70's it was a burgeoning industrial area. John and Daniel first appeared on the Electoral Rolls of St.Helens in 1870. John lived at No. 32 Graham St., Robert at No. 34 and their brother-in-law James Scales at No. 30.

M1. John Smeltzer (1840-1892) m Frances Cole (1840 -)

John may have been the eldest son. His birthdate is estimated as 1840 from the '81 census (age 40.) His brother William was born about 1841 according to his age at death in the records at Harold's Cross, Dublin. On 19 Jan. 1865 John married Frances Cole (Coyle) age 20, a servant, in Poinstown Ch., Co. Meath. Wit: Richard Wahler & George Stokesbury. Her father was a basketmaker. In the '81 St.Helens census John was a widower, his daughter Mary Frances, age 15 (c1866). John worked in a colliery, died of cancer 7 Apr. 1897. His daughter married James Fitzhenry, son of a shepherd, 1 Aug. 1892 at Holy Cross RC Ch. She died while her children were young. There are still Fitzhenrys in St. Helens.

Living with John in St. Helens was William Smeltzer, a chemical laborer who died of scarlatina 28 May 1896, age 32. The death certificate named John as uncle. In 1864 John had been a witness at the wedding of Thomas Smeltzer of Borris, Co. TIP, son of Daniel, in Littleton Parish Church. That Daniel appears to be a brother of William. (William had a son Daniel.) Thomas of Borris died in 1885 at age 55 and is buried in Littleton Chyrd. (Ch.Reg.) William of St. Helens, born 1864-5 may be Thomas' son.

M4. Daniel Smeltzer Sr. (1845-1915) m Ann Scales (- 1898)

Born in Kildare in 1845, Daniel is described as tall, brown-eyed and with a dark beard. He married Ann Scales, daughter of Richard, in Poinstown Ch. Co. Meath 19 June 1867. Wit: James Scales & Gerard Stokesbury. When Daniel emigrated to England he carried a letter of recommendation stating that he was "a good workman." His oldest son Daniel Jr. was born in 1869; 4 more children were born in St. Helens. Daniel was on the Electoral Rolls in 1878-9 and again in 1882-1885. He returned to Ireland for a period during which two more children were born. He may have worked for a time on the estate of Lord Kildare. Family tradition is that Daniel had a part in building the Irish State Coach. During WW I Daniel and his son James (born in Ireland) were required to register as aliens, to their dismay. Daniel died in 1915, his wife in 1898. All their children except Daniel Jr. remained in England.

M41. Daniel Smeltzer Jr. (1869-1944) m Maud Molyneux (1878 -)

Daniel and Maud were married in a double ceremony in 1896 at Holy Trinity, C.of E., with his sister Annie who married Edward Peterson. Five children were born in St.Helens. There he worked at Varley's Iron Foundry and joined the Engineering Association, trying to improve the conditions of the workers. For his activities he was dismissed and found himself blacklisted by the industry. In 1912 he went to Belfast where he worked at Harland & Wolff, shipbuilders. Joining the Musgrave Engineering Works as a moulder, he supervised the casting of the gates for St. Anne's Cathedral in Belfast and the hands and face for the Albert Clock. His wife became known as a spiritualist. Their youngest son was born in Belfast.

M45. Joseph Smeltzer (1876-1967) m Elizabeth Hardman (- 1962)

Enlisting in the So. Lancashire Regiment at 15, Joseph served in India for 12 yrs., becoming officers' mess sergeant. Tradition has it that a local rajah whom Joseph often visited offered one of his daughters in marriage. Joseph chose Elizabeth Hardman, a midwife and retired from active duty. When WW I broke out he rejoined the army and served for 5 yrs. in France in the front-line trenches. His aunt Kate used to send him money on Orangemen's Day to buy a pint to celebrate. He died at age 91, honored by his Regiment.

EDWARD SMELTZER (1856-1941)
wife Hannah Fox
son of William Smeltzer, the elder
courtesy Eileen Smeltzer Godwin

(right)
ROBERT SMELTZER
(1850-1916)
wife Sarah Scales
son of William Smeltzer,
the elder
courtesy Peter Smeltzer

M5. Robert Smeltzer (c1850-1916) m Sarah Scales (c1854-1925)

In the '81 census Robert was 30 (c1850-51) his wife Sarah 27 (c1854.) Sarah was confirmed at Navan, Co. Meath in 1870. Their oldest son William was born in St. Helens in 1878, two daughters in 1879 and 1883. Robert, a blacksmith,had gone to St.Helens with an Irish partner to start a nail factory. After a few successful years the partner absconded with the firm's funds and Robert was obliged to seek employment elsewhere. Some time before 1887 the family moved to Middlesbrough, No. Yorkshire, where two more sons were born. Robert was then an engine fitter living at 122 High St., Coatham, Redcar, where his daughters continued to live until 1964. On 27 Dec. 1916 Robert died in a tragic chemical accident at the plant. Sarah died in 1925. Both are buried in Coatham. Contact with the St. Helens' relatives was lost.

Hounded by police during WW I because of their German-sounding name, the family claimed Dutch ancestry. Father and sons were ardent Orangemen. Robert Jr. established an insurance business in Newcastle-on-Tyne, Richard was associated with the railway (freight) and traveled extensively. Their uncle James Scales emigrated to Australia with his daughter May and her husband after the death of his wife Alice.

JOSEPH H. SMELTZER (1876-1967)
wife Elizabeth Hardman
son of Daniel Smeltzer Sr.

RICHARD SMELTZER (d 1934)
wife Sarah Millington
son of Daniel Smeltzer Sr.

THOMAS SMELTZER Jr. (1896-1977)
wife Elizabeth Loague
son of Thomas Smeltzer Sr.
Brisbane,Queensland

FLORENCE E. SMELTZER (1879- ?)
husband Thomas Maroney
dau of Daniel Smeltzer Sr.

Australian Smeltzers

The Smeltzer name was carried to Queensland by Thomas, William's youngest son. Australian records confirm his birth in Kill Parish, Co. Kildare. Half a world away, his name and that of his first daughter Sabina are in the family Bible of his brother Edward. His grandchildren were unaware of their Irish-Palatine heritage until a search for them began in 1982.

M7. Thomas Smeltzer Sr. (1857-1927) m #1 Mary Ann Clisham (- 1891); m #2 Emily Jane Kelly (1867-1952)

When Thomas arrived in Brisbane in 1883 he was single, 25 and a gardener. The Scottish Admiral left London 18 May, arrived in Brisbane 19 Aug., a 3 months voyage. He may have taken advantage of assisted passage offered by the government.

A year after his arrival, he married Mary Ann Clisham in 1884, daughter of Peter Clisham and Margaret McCann. They had two children, Sabina and Thomas Jr. Mary Ann died in 1891, her son the next year. On 8 Feb. 1892 Thomas Sr. married Emily Jane Kelly 29. She was a domestic servant, born in Kirkpatrick, Isle of Man, daughter of Margaret & John Kelly, a sailor. Both lived on Hope St. in the old part of Brisbane. They had 5 children. When the family was growing up, Thomas was a ganger (crew boss) on the railway being built across the outback. He died in 1927, age 76, his wife Emily in 1952, age 85.

M75. Thomas Smeltzer Jr.(1896-1977) m Elizabeth Loague (1900-1951); m #2 May Parker Harding

The second Thomas Jr. was born 20 Oct. 1896 at James St., Paddington, in the Enoggera District. When patriotic fervor swept Australia in 1914, young Thomas joined up at 18 and served for the duration of the war until 1918. He had enlisted in the Machine Gunners, served most of the war years with the 5th Light Horse, recognized by their distinctive emu feathers in their hats. He was in the cavalry charge at Beersheba in the Middle East. After the war he was involved in the pastoral and meat industry.

In 1921 he married Elizabeth May Loague, daughter of John Mackay Loague and Florence Connell of Londonderry. She was born in Brisbane in 1900, died in 1951. They had 4 children. When his sister Sabina married, Thomas objected to her husband's German background and ceased contact. After the death of his first wife he married May Parker Harding. He died in 1977, age 81.

RIGHTFUL HEIRS OF GEORGE W. HOLMES

The High Court of Dublin approved 13 claimants to the estate of George W. Holmes, grandson of Kate Smeltzer Holmes, in 1934. Was the genealogical evidence correct? Was justice done?

George Holmes, a retired sea captain, died intestate in the Lindville Private Home in Co. Cork in 1930. His home in Fermoy had been fitted out like a ship, with a mast coming through the roof. Born 21 July 1870, he died 10 April 1930. At the time he was of unsound mind. Information about the case, Beamish vs. Smeltzer, has been gathered from affidavits on file in the Public Record Office, Dublin.

George was the grandson of John Holmes of Fethard, who married Kate Smeltzer, a sister of Thomas Smeltzer of Renaghmore, Co. TIP about 1818. Children of John and Kate, as certified by Rev. Richard C. Parten, rector of Fethard were: Thomas (b 27 May 1819), Mary Anne, Johnathon (d May 1829), William, Philip and James Holmes (father of George W.Holmes.)

Kate Smeltzer died at age 32 and was buried at Fethard 9 June 1829. After the death of his parents, James, the only surviving son, went to live with his uncle Thomas Smeltzer and his cousin Robert Baldwin Smeltzer in Renaghmore. James joined the Royal Irish Constabulary on 1 July 1842 and was stationed in Co. Waterford. He married Helena Moye at Kinsale,Co. Cork 13 Aug. 1857. They lived at Patrick St., Fermoy. James died 3 June 1897, Helena 9 Jan. 1903. Their children were:

William Holmes b 1 Sept. 1858; bap 26 Sept.
Kate Holmes b 1 Jan. 1860; bap 19 Feb.; d 25 June 1915; nm
Helena Holmes b 16 Dec. 1861; d young
Mary Anne Holmes b 15 May 1865; d 23 Sept. 1886; nm
George William Holmes b 21 July 1878; d 10 Apr. 1930

Only Kate and George survived their parents. George told members of Robert Smeltzer's family that they were his only relatives. A maternal cousin Edward Moye died in 1904. Kate and George received his estate. George benefitted further when his sister Kate died intestate in 1915. By 1930 his estate was valued at 3000 pounds.

Smeltzer Claims

Fermoy, where George lived, was the market town for Rathcormuc where Robert Smeltzer had purchased a farm when he retired from the RIC. They visited each other frequently. Caroline Smeltzer Beamish, a daughter of Robert, and who had kept in touch with George, was appointed administratrix of Holmes' estate. She and her solicitor submitted detailed affidavits, certificates and

pedigrees in support of her claim. Robert died in 1916.

No record was found of her grandfather Thomas' birth or his marriage to Alice Baldwin. Thomas was said to have died suddenly three or four years after his son Robert joined the RIC. With no one left to run the farm, Robert sold it to Peter Miller and took his mother to live with him in Co.Cork where she died 29 Aug. 1888. Robert retired from the constabulary in 1889.

Robert Baldwin Smeltzer was born c1837, died 24 Dec. 1916. He married Caroline Sophia Armit in Co. Cork 28 Oct. 1880. She died 27 Feb. 1916. Their children were:

Frances Alice Smeltzer b 29 Aug. 1881; m George Daunt 10 Nov. 1906 at Rathcormuc
Naomi Smeltzer b 15 Jan. 1883; nm
Thomas George Smeltzer b 29 Apr. 1884; d 27 May 1929; nm
Caroline Sophia Smeltzer b 20 Aug. 1885; m Thomas Beamish 17 July 1913
Henry Smeltzer b 10 Apr. 1889; d 8 Aug. 1924; nm
Robert Smeltzer b 8 July 1890; d 12 July 1921; nm
George Smeltzer b 1891; d a few days after birth
Susannah Smeltzer b 5 Oct 1892; nm
John Smeltzer b 4 Mar. 1895 (married after 1934)
Emily Georgina Smeltzer b 27 July 1900

Caroline Beamish stated that her father Robert had a brother Thomas Jr. who married Mary Anne Warburton and a sister Susannah who married James Tate, a farmer from Dundrum, in 1846, and had gone to New York. Nothing had been heard from either. She said her gr-grandfather had married in 1773. Reference was made to a pedigree (not in the PRO file) listing John Smeltzer as the common ancestor. Caroline's father had told the family that the Smeltzers had been in Ireland since about 1700 and had come originally from the Palatine of Bavaria.

Pearson-Bible Claims

A claim was entered by Benjamin Pearson of Renaghmore, son of Maria Smeltzer Bible Pearson on behalf of himself, his sister, 3 half-brothers and a half-sister. He first stated that Kate Smeltzer was an aunt, then a gr-aunt, sister of his grandfather Philip Smeltzer. A pedigree on behalf of Benjamin Pearson was prepared by Rev. Mr. Fisher of Kilcooly and placed in evidence (not in the PRO file.)

Philip Smeltzer, father of Maria Pearson, married Mary Steep. Maria's son William Bible recalled that his grandfather died when he was quite a small child - in the 1860's; his wife Mary died some years later. A neighbor, Hannah Sparling Switzer, called Philip "the blue tooth", his wife "Mary Phil." Their children were:

Robert Smeltzer, last known in Toronto 1910 or Winnipeg 1912 (an old man, nm)
Ann Smeltzer m John Taylor of Clonora, Co. TIP 1839
Margaret Smeltzer m Jacob Cantelon 24 Feb. 1848; em to Canada
John Smeltzer d young
Maria Smeltzer b c1838, d 18 May 1925 age 87;m #1 Peter Bible 9 Feb. 1859; he d 1868; she m #2 Andrew Pearson 9 Feb. 1875.

Children of Maria Smeltzer Bible Pearson:

Twins died in infancy
William Bible b 6 Jan. 1862; land steward in Mullinbro, nr Waterford; em to Canada 1913
John Bible b 4 Apr. 1864; em c1885; visited his mother 1913
Henry Bible b 1869 (probable error) em to Canada c1887
Mary Anne Bible m John Cooke of Bonlea; she d 12 Jan. 1918. Their children: Henry, Peter, Susan, Maria, Adam,Kate, John, William, Elizabeth Cooke
Susan Jane Bible b 2 Oct. 1867; m Edward McCarthy 6 Dec. 1900. She was 7 mos. old when her father died. At 16 she went to keep house for her brother William, worked as housemaid until she married
Sarah Kate Pearson b 23 Nov. 1875; m Robert Stanley 16 Jan. 1906; she was a widow in 1932
Benjamin Pearson b 14 July 1878; m Jane Nesbitt 22 Dec. 1908
Rebecca Pearson d in infancy

Benjamin Pearson stated that his grandfather Philip owned a small farm in Renaghmore where his mother continued to live after the death of her father. His mother referred to "Uncle Tom" and pointed out his nearby farm to her children. Pearson purchased Tom Smeltzer's farm from John Miller in 1930.

Susan Bible McCarthy introduced the leases held by Philip Smeltzer Sr.,Philip Jr. and Thomas Smeltzer in the 1850 Griffith Primary Valuation. Mr.Quinlan, Mrs. Beamish's solicitor, referred to the land registry map of holdings occupied by Benjamin Pearson (not in the PRO file.)

Mrs. McCarthy also presented a pew allotment list for the 1829 Kilcooly Church showing that Thomas and Philip Smeltzer shared Pew No. 18. She identified Jacob (in the pew) as the father of Jacob Cantelon Jr. who married Philip's daughter Margaret in 1848. She believed that Philip was her grandfather and Thomas his brother. Thomas, Philip and Jacob signed minutes of the vestry meeting 24 Apr. 1832.

Mrs. Beamish countered that her father never returned to Kilcooly after selling the farm as he had no one belonging to him there and that she had never heard of Maria Pearson.

Smyth (Taylor) Claim

Mary Taylor Smyth of Mortelstown, Killenaule, Co. TIP, a first cousin of Benjamin Pearson, filed a claim as a descendant of Ann Smeltzer who married John Taylor in 1839. Ninety at the time, Mrs. Smyth died 31 Aug. 1931. Her son John Smyth, executor of her will, represented her interest.

Before Mrs. Smyth's death, Mrs. Beamish's solicitor sent Mrs. Smyth a list of queries. She replied that she had never heard of Kate Smeltzer or Thomas Smeltzer. Her son John, 64, of Killenaule, Thurles, listed the children of the Taylors:

Mary Taylor b 10 Feb. 1863 (claimant): m Thomas Smyth
b 19 Sept. 1840; d 31 Aug. 1931
John Taylor d 2 Sept. 1880
Ann Taylor m John Smyth; she died 19 Feb. 1898
Rebecca Taylor m Robert Rowe; d 30 Nov. 1926
Henry Taylor d in the Asylum, Clonmel 10 Dec. 1916
Charlotte Taylor m John Ruttle of Ballyphilip, Co. TIP
William Taylor em to South Africa c1877; nm

Search for Heirs

Advertisements were placed in various newspapers for Robert, son of Philip Smeltzer; William, son of Ann Taylor; Margaret Cantelon, daughter of Philip; Susannah Tate, daughter of Thomas Smeltzer.

Irish Independent 13 Aug. 1932
Clonmel Nationalist "
Irish World 27 Aug. 1932
Amer. Industrial Liberator "
Cape Argus Newspaper 3 Jan. 1934
Winnipeg Free Press 21 Dec. 1933
Toronto Globe 26 Dec. 1933

When a William Taylor of Capetown, So.Africa replied, he was asked to cable his religion and the names of his brothers and sisters. He replied that he was RC, his siblings Stanley Arthur, Frank Alfred, Beatrice Annie Knight, Lily Jane Ward. He was disqualified.

Other Claims Not Sustained

William Holmes of Lyre, Kilmacthomas, Co. Waterford, stated that his grandfather William, born in Fethard, had gone to Comeragh with his employer in 1821. William married twice, had 10 children. The claimant, son of James, believed his grandfather was a brother of John Holmes.

Margaret Holmes Carroll of Finnane, Mullinahone, Co.TIP, age 77, b 30 July 1855, stated that her grandfather Robert Holmes, born

in Fethard, was an older brother of John Holmes, grandfather of the deceased. Robert had two brothers who were nailors in Fethard - John and James. Robert went to Mullinahone about 1810 as Steward for Mr. Despart of Killaghy Castle.

Several affidavits stated that John Holmes, husband of Kate Smeltzer, had no brothers or sisters. George Holmes told his solicitor many years before that his only relatives were distant cousins in the area of Cork. The Holmes and Carroll claims were rejected.

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Messrs. Poe & Lyons, 13 Moleworth St.Dublin, for B. Pearson
J. A. Kennedy for Mary Taylor Smyth

Awards

Each of 13 claimants received a little over 200 pounds:

Frances Alice Smeltzer Daunt, Water Rock, Ballyedmond, Midleton, Co. Cork
Naomi Smeltzer, Creaden, Dunmore East, Co. Waterford
Caroline Sophia Smeltzer Beamish "
Susannah Smeltzer "
John Smeltzer "
Emily Georgina Smeltzer "
Henry Bible, 762 Logan Ave., Toronto, ONT
John Bible,10306 116th St., Edmonton, ALB
William Bible, 11251 93rd St., Edmonton, ALB
Susan Jane Bible McCarthy, Crohane, Killenaule, Co. TIP
Sarah Pearson Stanley, Fallowbeg, Luggacurren, Stradbelly, Co.Leix
Benjamin Pearson, Renaghmore, Co. TIP

WAS THE GENEALOGY CORRECT?

Research from 1981 through 1985 by Marjorie Smeltzer raises some questions about the Bible-Pearson claim.

Philip Smeltzer (designated from here on as II for identification) was confused with Philip Sr. and his son Philip Jr., master of a school in Kilcooly supported by the Baptist Irish Society. (Commission for Irish Education 1826.)

The father of Philip Smeltzer II was Peter Smeltzer. In 1850 Peter was a lessee in Banse Glebe, Kilmanagh Parish, Co. Kilkenny. Peter, his sons John and Phil shared Pew No. 6 in the 1829 church. Church records offered by Susan McCarthy were for Pew No. 18, allotted to Thomas and Philip Smeltzer and

Jacob Cantelon. This was Philip Sr. not Philip II. Jacob Cantelon, who had married Elizabeth Smeltzer in 1804, was Philip Sr.'s brother-in-law. Susan did not submit the occupants of Pew No. 6.

Omitted from the affidavits was Philip II's daughter Barbara, born in 1823, who married Jacob McGee in 1842 and emigrated to Canada. Barbara died 8 Oct. 1900 leaving a number of chilren. Also omitted from affidavits was her sister Elizabeth, born Dec. 1830, who emigrated at age 16, married George Connell in Caledon Twp., ONT 30 Oct. 1853. Elizabeth died 8 Mar. 1926, age 96, leaving a number of descendants. Her death certificate notes Philip (II) as her father. Barbara has been proved to be her sister. Two Bibles, who identified themselves as cousins (sons of Maria Smeltzer Bible Pearson) visited Elizabeth's daughter Elizabeth Carter in Hullett. They did not mention Elizabeth in their affidavits! Elizabeth Connell is also a proved first cousin of Elizabeth Smeltzer Courtney of Bruce Co., ONT., daughter of John. No mention was made of Philip's brother John or his children.

Thomas Smeltzer, brother of Kate Holmes, leased from the Barker estate 35 acres, a house and office (shed) and another 2 acres from Peter Cantling (Cantelon.) Philip Smeltzer Sr. leased 27 acres and a house, rented an acre to Mrs. Archbold. His son Philip Jr. leased 22 acres, a house and offices. Philip Sr., Jr.and Elizabeth rented a house and 9 acres to James Kelly. Also listed in the 1850 GVP were John, a brother of Philip Jr. and William who rented some land. The records do not support the claim of a farm leased to Philip II. He may have been a sub-tenant. Philip II is believed by local inhabitants to have lived in the old Taylor house. Andrew Pearson moved into the Bible house when he married the widowed Maria Smeltzer.

In the 1826 Tithe Applotment for Kilcooly Parish (not offered in evidence) there were 5 Smeltzers: Philip Sr., Renaghmore, his sons Philip Jr. and John in Grange, John son of Paul in Newpark and John son of Peter in Blackcommon. Maria's reference to "Uncle Tom" is not necessarily proof of relationship. Many children called older cousins or family friends "uncle."

Other Smeltzer Heirs

Caroline Smeltzer Beamish, daughter of Robert, stated that he had a sister Susannah Smeltzer Tate who had gone to New York and was presumed deceased. Susannah Smeltzer, born c1821, first married James Tate of Dundrum in 1846. He joined the East India Corps at Clonmel 10 June 1851 and took his family to India. There he died of dropsy 6 Dec. 1856, age 28 (India Office Rec.) On 15 June 1858 she married George Taylor, bandmaster in the EIC (aka John Evans.) When he retired in 1875 they went to E. Bullsbrook, Western Australia, with their 4 children. Susan's

2 surviving sons by James Tate remained with the British Army in India. Susannah died 1 Oct. 1911, age 90. Her children, Stephen George, Robert Smeltzer, Sarah Anne (Wylde) and Alice Elizabeth Taylor, James Jr. and Thomas Tate, were rightful heirs.

Catherine Jane Smeltzer, another daughter of Thomas, born c1833, was omitted from the affidavits. She emigrated to Canada about 1851, married James Black in E. Garafraxa, ONT 14 Jan. 1858. They moved to Brant Twp., Bruce Co., then to Dakota Territory, USA and to Western Australia in 1902 with their grown children. Catherine died in 1927 at age 95. Her surviving children Rupert, Mary Jane, Elizabeth Alice (Moore) and Samuel Wellington Black were rightful heirs.

The marriage index of the Diocese of Kildare shows Thomas Smeltzer married first Allicia Finlay in 1819. This is consistent with the marriage of his sister Kate about 1818. The marriage was apparently short-lived and without issue. Affidavits claimed Alice Baldwin (wife #2) was Thomas' only wife.

Caroline Beamish stated that Thomas Jr. married Mary Anne Warburton and that her gr-grandfather had married in 1773. No proof was included in the file.

Other siblings of Thomas and Kate Smeltzer may be Robert Smeltzer (dates not known) and Margaret Smeltzer who married another John Holmes in 1811. Susan Beamish Fanning, a daughter of Caroline Beamish, believes that Mary Ann Smeltzer Holmes a daughter of Robert and daughter-in-law of Margaret was a first cousin of Catherine Smeltzer Black. Margaret Smeltzer Holmes emigrated to Ontario as a widow with some of her grown children in the late 1840's.

Smyth (Taylor) Claim

This appears questionable since Philip II, son of Peter, is not a proved brother of Thomas.

Sources

The Irish Times 5 July 1933 contained an account of the case in progress. Original affidavits in the matter of George W. Holmes, Caroline Beamish vs. John Smeltzer 1931-34, No. 1437, High Court of Justice, Mr. Justice Johnson presiding, are on file in the Public Record Office, Dublin. Certificates and pedigrees placed in evidence are not in file. Not all the affidavits are in agreement. Omissions and assertions not proved by documents raise questions. Comments are based on the author's personal research, extensive correspondence, interviews and visits with relatives in Ireland, Canada and Australia over a 5-year period. All those involved are deceased. There is no intention of re-opening the case.

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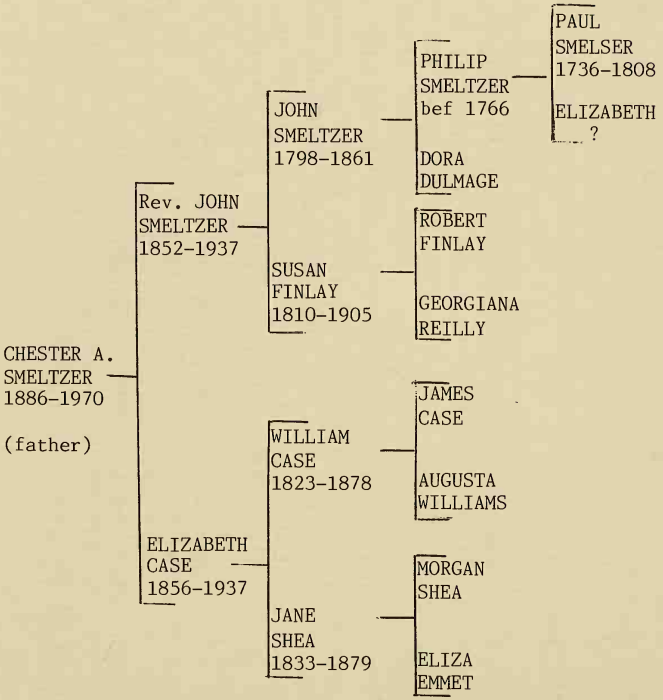
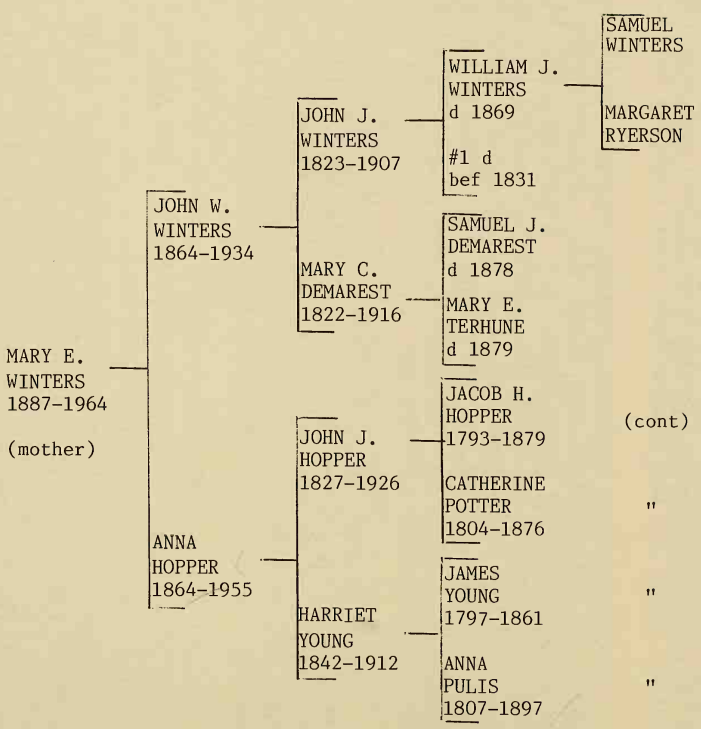
DOROTHEA M. SMELTZER (SCHLEUNING)
MARJORIE R. SMELTZER (STEVENOT)





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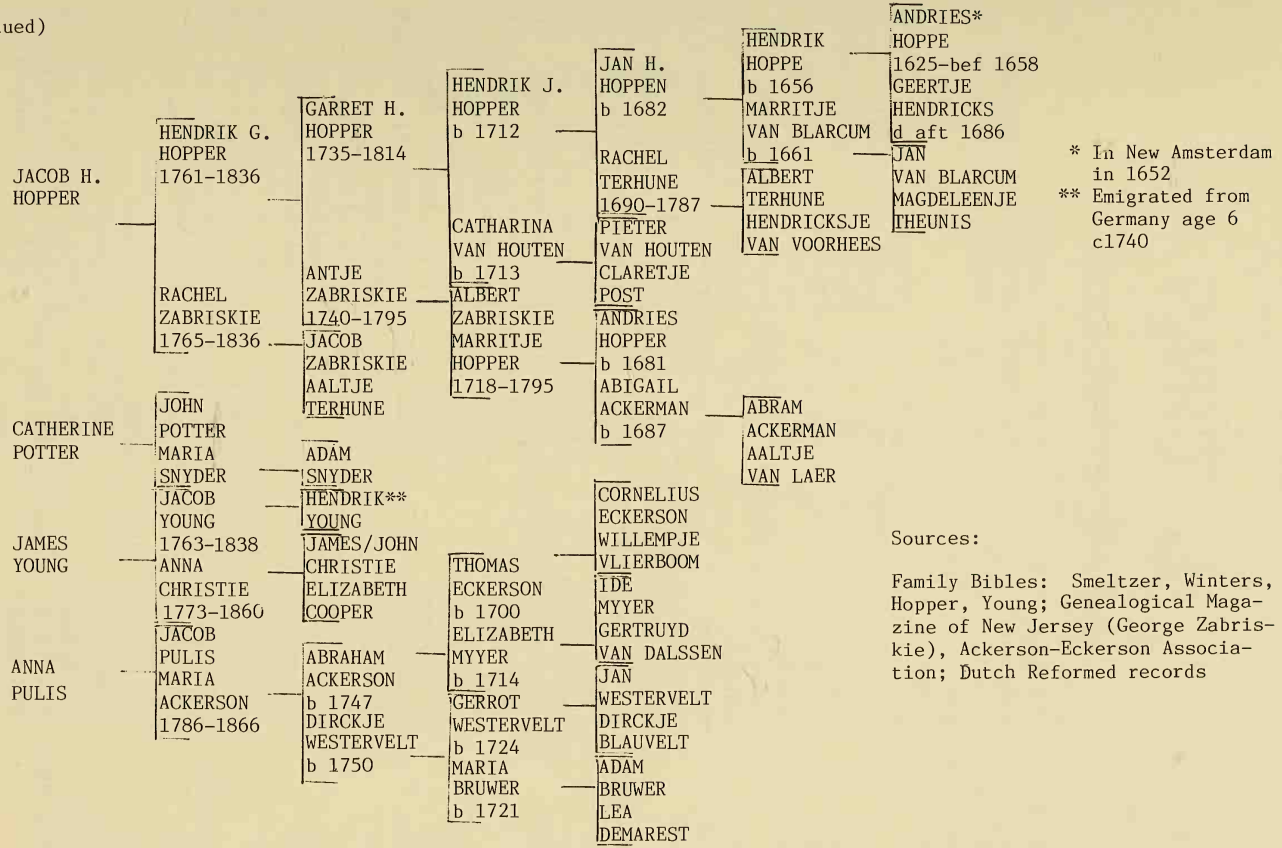

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Family Bibles: Smeltzer, Winters, Hopper, Young; Genealogical Magazine of New Jersey (George Zabriskie), Ackerson-Eckerson Association; Dutch Reformed records

Abbreviations

acc	accident
adpt	adopted
aft, +	after
aka	known as
arr	arrived
b	born
bef	before
bp	baptised
br	buried
bro	brother
c	about (circa)
cen	census
cem	cemetery
cert	certificate (birth, death,marriage)
ch, chyd	church, churchyard
Ch	children
Co	County
CON	Concession (survey term,Canada)
d	died
dau	daughter
dec	deceased
div	divorced
em	emigrated
f	female
hwy	highway
inf	infant,infancy
lv	lives
m	married (or male)
m #1,#2	1st & 2nd spouses
Men	Mennonite
nf	no family
nm	not married
obit	obituary
Presb	Presbyterian
Prim Meth	Primitive Methodist
reg	register (Ch or Land)
ret	retired, returned
rwy	railway
ts	tombstone
Twp	Township
Wes Meth	Wesleyan Methodist
wid	widow, widower

ALB	Alberta
BC	British Columbia
BIS	Baptist Irish Society
CAN	Canada
DEV	Devon
EIC	East India Corps
F & AM	Masonic Order
GPV	Griffith Primary Valuation
IOOF	Odd Fellows
IRL	Ireland
KID	Kildare
KIK	Kilkenny
LDS	Latter Day Saints
MAN	Manitoba
MER	Merseyside
NS	Nova Scotia
PEI	Prince Edward Island
PRO	Public Rec Off. Dublin
QLD	Queensland
RIC	Royal Irish Constabulary
RN	Royal Navy, Registered Nurse
SAS	Saskatchewan
SRN	Nursing Sister (British)
SFK	Suffolk
TAS	Tasmania
TIP	Tipperary
UC	Upper Canada
US	United States; standard state abbrev.
YRK	Yorkshire

( ) enclose birth/death dates of spouses & children

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PART III

Branches & Twigs

Family Groups

A.	Paul Smelser 1736-1808	Ireland
	John Smeltzer 1770-1837	Canada
B.	Paul Smeltzer 1775-1871	Canada
C.	Philip Smeltzer Sr. bef 1766-?	Ireland
	John Smeltzer Sr. 1798-1861	United States
	Philip Smeltzer Jr. 1805-1861	United States
D.	John Smeltzer 1803-1871	Canada
E.	Joseph Smeltzer 1804-1889	Canada
F.	Peter Smeltzer bef 1766-?	Ireland
	John Smeltzer bef 1789-1858	Canada
	Philip Smeltzer (II) d 1860's	Ireland
H.	Philip Smelser 1733-1789	Ireland (LIM)
	Philip Smeltzer 1800-1848	England
	Arnold Smeltzer 1805-1871	United Sates
	Michael Smelzer 1786-1851	United States
J.	Robert Smeltzer late 18th cen.	Ireland
K.	Margaret Smeltzer (Holmes) 1791-1874	Canada
N.	Kate Smeltzer (Holmes) 1797-1829	Ireland
L.	Thomas Smeltzer d 1860's	Ireland
	Susannah Smeltzer (Tate/Taylor) 1821-1911	India/ Australia
	Catherine Smeltzer (Black) 1833-1928	Australia
	Robert B. Smeltzer 1837-1916	Ireland
M.	William Smeltzer early 19th cent. (Ch in Ireland, England, Australia)	Ireland

A2. JOHN SMELTZER & MARY ANN WILSON
(1770-1837) (d after 1837)

Since the publication of The Smeltzers of Kilcooly (1981) new data have been found for the descendants of John's son Paul, his daughters Mary (Hillis), Sarah (Bowles) and his granddaughter Mary Ann Perdue, daughter of Prudence. A son John (previously A26) has been deleted. John's other children are detailed in the earlier book.

A22 PAUL SMELTZER 1802 IRL-1872 Lambton Co; m Ann Harriet Grundy (1809); sold his father's property in Toronto Twp, purchased land in Sombra Twp, Lambton Co 1837; br with wife & mother in Smeltzer Cem on family farm

A221 JOHN SMELTZER 1836 Toronto Twp; freeholder 80 acres CON X Lot 10 Sombra Twp; sold farm 1877; br family farm; nm

A222 WILLIAM SMELTZER 1840 Lambton Co-1914; m Ann Elizabeth (Eliza) Watson c1870 (1849-1924); William, wife & unmarried sons on tombstone Duthill Cem (Reid Cem before 1840)

A2221 ANN H. SMELTZER c1870/71 ('81 cen); m Henry Thomas(c1868 US)

A22211 ELLEN J. THOMAS c1890 ('91 cen)

A22212 GORDON C. THOMAS c1906-3/85; m Mabel Moffit 1929; farmed CON X Lot 1 Port Lambton ONT. Ch: William (d 1972), Lorraine (m Walter Hofman of Lewiston MI), Kathleen (m Frank Baumann of Sarnia), Angela (m Harold Munro of London ONT) Peggy (m Mark Dillinger of CA), James (Sombra Twp) THOMAS (obit)

A22213 thru A2221(12) MARY m Wilbur Bowles, lives London ONT; ULAH, lives London ONT; ELMER lives Sarnia; EDWARD (dec); CLAUDE (dec); MELVILLE (dec), PAUL (dec), CATHERINE (dec), NELLIE (dec), PEARL (dec) m Aubrey Fitzpatrick (obit Gordon)

A2222 SUSAN SMELTZER c1870 ('81 cen); m #1 -- Collins. Ch: Nita (m Lou Bishop, dec), Clayton (dec) COLLINS; m #2 Henry Winter(s). Ch: R.B. (son, lv Chatham), George (lv Sarnia), Garnet (dec) WINTER

A2223 PAUL SMELTZER 1872-1952; purchased 150 acres CON VII Lot 15N 3/4 in 1906; on CON VIII Lot 15 & CON VII in 1924; br Duthill; nm

A2224 RACHEL SMELTZER c1874 (81 cen) m Frank Boulton (Bolton), sailor; br River Rd Cem (#40 Hwy). Ch: Vela May, Ken Les, Wilfred, Liza BOULTON

A2225 MARY J. SMELTZER c1877; m Anson Meyers; br St. Thomas;nf

A2226 MARGARET SMELTZER 1880-1909; m Richard Swain; br Oil City, Enniskillen Twp. Ch: Robert Floyd SWAIN (m Gladys Mae Apothecary (d 11/63); Ch: Margaret SWAIN m Murray Gordon Shaw b 7/5/26)

A2227 JOHN W. SMELTZER 1882-1957; in 1955 granted CON VII Lot 15 N 3/4 to Amos Smeltzer for $6000 (prev owned by Paul Smeltzer); br Duthill Cem; nm

A2228 JAMES M. SMELTZER 1884 (tw)-1897, age 13 diphtheria; br Duthill Cem (CDP 20/3/1897)

A2229 MARSHAL F. SMELTZER 1884 (tw)-1987, age 13 diphtheria; br Duthill Cem (CDP 12/4/1897)

A222(10) AMOS SMELTZER 7/3/1888-12/66; br Duthill Cem, Sombra; m Madeline Rumble (1903-1973); lived Belcher

A222(10)1 IRENE SMELTZER d 10/11/83; m John E. Raymond Trinity Ch 1/9/49 (CDP 6/9/49); br Riverview Cem; lv Wallaceburg

A222(10)11 JUNE RAYMOND m Paul Vanatto; live Benin West Africa. Ch: Jonathan Vanatto (obit Irene)

A222(10)2 LEIGHTON (Lee) SMELTZER; lives Wallaceburg, Kent Co; manages family farm; nm

A222(10)3 GLEN SMELTZER m Florence --; live Wallaceburg; 4 ch.

A222(11) CLIFFORD SMELTZER Sr. 1895-11/69 ; m Nettie Elizabeth Windover (1900-1974) br Lakeview Cem, Sarnia (obit 10/11/69 Sar Obs)

A222(11)1 JOHN SMELTZER 2/1/28; living in Dresden 1966; m Mary Louise Leader 3-/4/48. Ch: Robert Wayne (1950), Michael Gary (1952; nm), Mary Elizabeth (1953) SMELTZER

A222(11)2 PAULINE SMELTZER 17/4/30; m Arthur Avery. Ch: Verlin Elizabeth (1966) AVERY
A222(11)3 CLIFFORD SMELTZER Jr. 7/1/39; lives Sarnia; nm

A25 MARY SMELTZER 1814 IRL-28/2/1878; m James Hillis, wid (1804 Co Antrim No IRL-8/8/1880 Toronto Twp) on 27/12/1834; br Old Protestant Cem Streetsville ONT; lived CON 5W Lot 14½ Toronto Twp, Peel Co
A251 FRANCIS HILLIS 7/9/1835-28/5/1860; br Streetsville Presb Ch; nm
A252 JOHN HILLIS 11/11/1836-21/7/16 E Garafraxa; br Prices Cem (death cert); m Sarah Melissa Anthony, dau of John Anthony & Elizabeth Clark on 21/1/1863 Peel Co (1843 ONT-10/11/22) Ch: Sarah Jane (1863), James (1865), William (1866), Mary E. (1872-3) Joseph (1874-5), John (1875-6), Francis Andrew (1879) HILLIS
A253 MARY ANN HILLIS 13/2/1838-18/10/15; m 10/6/1863 Halton Co to William Thompson Jr.(c1824 -'71, '81 cen E Garafraxa-9/12/07) son of William Thompson & Martha Wallace of Ballymoney, Co Antrim; both br Greenwood Cem, Orangeville, ONT
A2531 MARY JANE THOMPSON 1864-1938; m William Dixon
A2532 MARTHA THOMPSON c1867-26/5/31; m John Ritchie
A2533 WILLIAM THOMPSON c1868-1956; m Minnie Allen
A2534 DAVID THOMPSON c1869-1952; m Nellie Johnson
A2535 KATHERINE THOMPSON 9/10/1870-24/11/34; George Reilley
A2536 JAMES L. THOMPSON c1872-29/4/44; nm
A2537 ROBERT G. THOMPSON 7/5/1873-7/7/49; m Mary J. Cornelius (23/10/1883-23/1/53)
A2538 SARAH ANN THOMPSON c1876-? ; m Patrick Madigan
A2539 SAMUEL THOMPSON 1878-1934 ; m Edith Morrison
A253(10) MAUD E. THOMPSON 4/5/1880-23/6/58; nm
A253(11) JOSEPH T. THOMPSON 12/11/1881-29/3/25; m Gertrude M. Kettley (6/5/1882-4/10/60)
A254 MARGARET HILLIS 10/5/1839-21/10/62 Peel Co; m James McBride (c1838 USA) son of William McBride & Nancy Rogers
A255 HILL HILLIS 23/2/1841; m 7/11/1863 Halton Co to Jane Craig (c1842 ONT) dau of John & Jane Craig. Ch: James (1865), Emeline J. (1867), William (3/1871), Emily (1871), Hill(1872), Alice (1876-7), Joseph (1878-9) HILLIS
A256 JOSEPH HILLIS 10/5/1843-8/11/18;m 12/4/1882 Mary Jane Manes (1851-1928); both br Churchville, ONT; lived CON 5W Lot 14½ Toronto Twp
A2561 JAMES WILLIAM HILLIS c1883-12/2/1890, age 7
A2562 MARY EDNA HILLIS 8/4/1884-4/12/60; m George Halladay (22/3/1886-12/8/52)
A2563 IVA CATHERINE HILLIS 7/12/1885-4/04; br Churchville Cem
A2564 ETHEL LOUISA HILLIS 21/10/1887-10/2/1890
A2565 EVA MAY HILLIS 20/3/1889-9/1889; d inf
A257 ESTHER HILLIS 8/1/45 Toronto Twp-1/10/07; m Robert Beattie 2/6/1870 Hornby (c1889-18/9/20) son of Matthew Beattie & Jane Mason; br Maitland Bk Cem, Seaforth; lived McKillop Twp. Ch: Mary Jane (1871), Catherine Emily (1873; m Albert Sparling), Matthew Henry (6/1875-22/6/42), Elizabeth (1877), William James (1879),Sarah Ann (1880-1950; m William Kerr 1880-1965) HILLIS
A258 WILLIAM HILLIS 27/5/1847-16/7/30 Toronto Twp; m 13/12/1876 at Hornby to Mary Jane McClure (c1857 Toronto Twp-12/5/43) dau of John & Jane McClure; both br Norval, ONT
A2581 VIOLET JANE HILLIS 6/4/1874-12/9/58; m Herbert Casley (14/4/1884-25/10/53)
A2582 MARY MAUD HILLIS c 1880-30/6/06; nm
A2583 WILLIAM NEVILLE HILLIS c1883-19/4/61 Brampton
A2584 JOHN McCLURE HILLIS 21/8/1885-5/10/34; m Emmiline McMann
A2585 JOSEPH ALBERT HILLIS 1888-19/8/67
A2586 EDITH BEATRICE HILLIS 2/4/1891-4/3/69; m Frederick John White (21/12/1872-7/12/35)
A2587 JAMES IRWIN HILLIS 16/3/1895-28/11/58
A259 SARAH JANE HILLIS 28/2/1849; m 17/1/1871 at Hornby to James Backhouse (Backus) (c1847 Chinguacousy Twp) son of Hugh & Elizabeth Backhouse. Ch: Mary Elizabeth 25/11/1871 Peel Co) BACKHOUSE

A25(10) ELIZA HILLIS 27/3/1851; m 17/1/1871 at Hornby to John Valentine (c1848 Pickering) son of George & Margaret Valentine. Ch: George (19/4/1872 Caledon Twp) VALENTINE

A25(11) CHARLOTTE HILLIS 9/10/1852-13/7/23 Trafalgar Twp; m Adam Halladay 22/12/1875 Presbt, son of Adam & Marion Halladay,Trafalgar Twp(mar cert)

A25(12) CATHERINE HILLIS 12/7/1854; m John Thompson (d aft 1880)

A25(13) GEORGE HILLIS 6/7/1858-10/2/44 Toronto; m Rachael Ann Mashinter 3/2/1892 Streetsville (22/4/1872 Etobicoke Twp-4/1/1841 Toronto) dau of Richard Mashinter & Rachael Hale; both br Prospect Cem., Toronto. All their children were born in Buck's Falls

A25(13)1 GLADYS MAY HILLIS 17/9/1893-23/6/76 Toronto; br Prospect Cem, Toronto; m #1 Rev. Dr. Kerr; m #2 Ollie Sisk

A25(13)2 ALBERT ROY HILLIS 26/5/1895-27/7/64; m Eliza Ann (Lila) Glenny (1898-1972) br Buck's Falls Cem

A25(13)3 RICHARD JAMES HILLIS 2/8/1896-5/8/75 Peterborough, ONT; m Etla Turnbull

A25(13)4 IDA MAY HILLIS 24/8/01-30/3/31 Windsor, ONT; br Prospect Cem Toronto; m 2/5/21 Hamilton, ONT to Clayton Lee Johnson (23/4/03 Hamilton -30/8/78 Dartmouth, NS) son of Laban Johnson & Mabel Richards; he remarried 1933, had another family
See The Johnson Generations by David E. Johnson (1983) 175 Locke St. N., Hamilton , ONT L8R 3B1

A25(13)5 VIOLA CLARA HILLIS 27/1/04; m Cecil Kelly

A25(13)6 IVA JANE HILLIS 10/6/05-22/9/65

A25(13)7 OLIVE HILLIS 18/4/07-6/1/60 Toronto; br Prospect C, Toronto

A25(13)8 GEORGE MASHINTER HILLIS 28/10/08-28/1/64 Mimico, ONT; m Jean Cultherson. Ch: Ronald James, Kenneth K., Lynda Joan HILLIS

A25(13)9 HERBERT VALENTINE HILLIS 1/10; m Katherine Waters

A25(13)(10) MARJORIE LILLIAN HILLIS 13/5/11; m Arthur Fradley. Ch: John, Doreen FRADLEY

A26 SARAH SMELTZER c1818-1/2/1882 W Gwillimbury Twp; m John Bowles (Boles) wid of Toronto Twp 16/5/36 St Peters, Erindale (1802-9/12/1873); br Riverside Cem, Sombra Twp, Lambton Co

A261 JOHN BOWLES bp 13/11/1836 St Peters,b 8/7/36; m Elizabeth Johnston (c1851 '71 cen); lived CON XI Lot 8 (50 acres) log house Sombra 1866-7

A2611 ELIZABETH BOWLES c1871; m William Broad. Ch: Norman, Calvert BROAD

A2612 ANNIE BOWLES m Raymond Johnson 11/01 (CDP 11/01) Wallaceburg, Kent Co. Ch: Kenneth (adpt) JOHNSON

A2613 WILLIAM BOWLES m Clara Boothman. Ch: Ione, Elma, Stanley BOWLES

A262 CHARLES BOWLES 3/2/1838-17/9/07; bp 15/4/1838 St Stephens, Hornby; m Anna Bowles (cousin) (c1839 IRL '61 cen); in 1861 lived Sombra, log house, on 50 acres; freeholder CON XI Lot 8 Calso Village, Lambton Co (1877 Lambton Co Dir); both br Riverside Cem, Sombra

A2621 JOHN BOWLES 28/8/1859; m Cecilia Henry 1896. Ch: Evelyn Grace BOWLES

A2622 SUSAN BOWLES c1863 ('71 cen); d young; br Riverside Cem

A2623 WILLIAM BOWLES c1870 ('71 cen); m Mary Boland. Ch: Alvin, Anna, James Bowles

A2624 GRACE BOWLES m Charles Durnin. Ch: Allen, James, Urlbert DURNIN

A2625 ALLEN BOWLES m Lena Sprung. Ch: Maria BOWLES

A263 MARY ANN BOWLES 30/9/1839-9/13/12; m Lyman Henry on 14/4/1859; br Riverside Cem; lived on CON X Lot 9 Sombra Twp (1886)

A2631 LORENZO HENRY 30/1/1864; m Mary Rock Lester. Ch: Grace, Gordon, Leola HENRY

A2632 AMOS (Amy) HENRY 23/2/1866; m Maria Currie 9/1888. Ch: Mary Laura HENRY

A2633 LYMAN HENRY Jr. 1/3/1872; m Edith Moung 14/1/03. Ch: Roy Lester, Fergus Lyman, Bruce Glendon, Edna Mae, Clifford Grant HENRY

A2634 WILLIAM A. HENRY 4/1/1875; m Lillie Whale 1917. Ch: Richard, Mary Ann, Norma Loraine, Jackinque HENRY

A2635 RORY HENRY 7/1877; m Pearl Young 12/1907. Ch: Alvin Rory HENRY

A2636 ORVAL (Orvy) HENRY 4/4/1882; m Pearl Stubbs 1903. Ch: Florence Mary, Catherine HENRY

A264 CATHERINE BOWLES 5/10/1841 Sombra Twp-11/4/12; bp 9/10/1845 (Ang Rec Dioc of Huron); m Daniel White (19/2/1840-24/3/11) Pomeroy,WA) on 11/8/1863 Marine City, MI; son of Samuel White & Anna Daken; both br Kirby Cem, Garfield Co,WA

A2641 JOHN B. WHITE 23/10/1864 Prescott ONT-9/4/55 Wapato,WA;m Margaret Rice (cousin A2654) on 17/12/ 1890 Pomeroy, WA; dau of Charlotte Bowles & John Rice. Ch: William, Winnie, Elsie WHITE

A2642 SAMUEL H. WHITE 22/8/1872 UC-30/3/48; m Olive McFall on 27/4/1898 (d 5/5/18); br Pataha Flats Cem. Ch: Wesley, inf boy, Kathryn, Orval Dale WHITE

A2643 GEORGE CHARLES WHITE 24/8/1874 Tuscola Co MI-3/3/48 Clairmont ALB; m Lola Ethna Munden 5/6/07; sold farm in WA moved to Peace River nw ALB 13/10/17

A26431 CLEORA ELIZA WHITE 11/10/08 Pomeroy, WA; m Hilliard Mervin Jory 29/6/34 Sexsmith,ALB (2/9/1899 Warsaw, ONT-2/7/85 Abbotsford, BC); moved to BC 1947. Ch: William Mervin, Hilliard Robert JORY

A26432 MARION ANDERSON WHITE 29/10/09 Garfield Co WA; m Grace Johnson 23/6/35 (26/7/10). Ch: George Jergen, Leslie Marion, Dale Carlisle, Ronald Richard WHITE

A26433 MAIDA JOSEPHINE WHITE 14/3/13-26/10/52; m LLoyd Sauder (2nd wife) on 29/5/34 (18/6/01). Ch: Marlene Lola, Ethel Margaret, Olive, two d infants, Mildred Louise SAUDER

A26434 EVELYN CHARLOTTE WHITE 19/4/14-22/2/74; m Howard Anderson on 29/3/35 (15/1/06-1/7/78 Fort Saskatchewan, ALB.) Ch: John Christopher, Beatrice Elvira, Forrest Howard, Everett Lloyd, Harold Eugene, Lola, Robert Carlisle ANDERSON

A26435 EVERETT CHARLES WHITE 19/4/14-5/4/73, fire, Webster,ALB

A26436 DANIEL JACOB WHITE 5/17/16 Garfield Co WA: m Ila Doris Mac Donald, wid on 3/6/43 (27/4/13 Twin Butte, ALB). Ch: Russell Jay, Katherine Rose, Mildred, Norman Edward WHITE

A26437 JESSIE MARGARET WHITE 4/8/19 Clairmont, ALB; m William Alvin Delaney on 29/11/39 (14/2/16) Thessalon, ONT)

A264371 JAMES DELANEY stbrn

A264372 MELVIN RAYMOND DELANEY m Helena Gail Fox on 16/7/66 Bonnyville, ALB; lives Red Deer, ALB. Ch: Sean Michael, Peter James DELANEY

A264373 GARRY PHILIP DELANEY m Carolyn Anne Schmidt. Ch: Kevin Douglas, Denton Keith, Carey Scott DELANEY

A264374 RUTH MAE DELANEY m Alvin Breitkreutz. Ch: Jody Elaine, Jason Alvin BREITKREUTZ

A264375 CLEORA ETHNA DELANEY m Larry Stokes. Ch: John Alvin STOKES

A264376 DANIEL WILLIAM DELANEY m Donna May Mitchell Needham

A2644 MARGARET M WHITE 23/8/1878 Tuscola Co MI-6/1/41 Garfield Co, WA; m Clyde F. Messenger 22/6/01 Garfield Co, WA. Ch: Glen Francis, Alva George, Belle, Daniel, Ada, Ella, John, Ruby, Orlean, Nellie, Harriet, Eva MESSENGER

A2645 SARAH WHITE d in teens

Two other children d young

A265 CHARLOTTE BOWLES 11/8/1843-6/10/1895 Dayton, WA; m #1 John Rice 2/9/1863; moved to USA; m #2 Samuel Miller; nf

A2651 ASA RICE 19/8/1864-1889

A2652 SARAH RICE 31/10/1866-1889

A2653 JOHNNIE RICE 19/2/1869-1944

A2654 MARGARET RICE 22/4/1870 Oconto Co, WI-26/4/47 Columbia Co, WA; m Johnnie White (A2641) on 17/12/1890, son of Catherine Bowles & Daniel White

A2655 ISAAC RICE 17/8/1873-30/3/60; m Mary Steimeir. Ch: Estel RICE

A2656 HARRIET RICE 9/4/1877-18/10/1887

A2657 CHARLOTTE RICE 20/4/1879-4/10/1889

A2658 DAVID RICE b & d 9/12/1883

A2659 WILLIAM RICE 13/11/1885-28/8/1889

A266 WILLIAM BOWLES (I) 1843-20/4/1847; br Riverside (tw of Charlotte ?)

A267 MARGARET BOWLES 21/9/47-1888; m James White (d bef 1911) son of Samuel White & Anna Daken; moved to USA
A2671 MANFORD WHITE d s. ALB: nm
A2672 CHARLOTTE JANE WHITE m James Tendel(1). Ch: John, Henry TENDEL
A2673 WESLEY WHITE
A268 WILLIAM BOWLES (II) 23/7/1849-7/3/1868; moved to USA; nm
A269 Infant boy died
A26(10) JOSEPH BOWLES 12/9/1854 ONT-24/7/09; br Dutch Flats Cem, Pomeroy, WA; m Mary May on 20/4/1887 SD (d 1906) dau of William May & Mary Raynard; they farmed in Leola, SD until Mary's death; he moved to Pomeroy, Garfield Co, WA with 3 daughters
A26(10)1 DAVID RAYNARD BOWLES 11/6/44; ret Army Capt; br Golden Gate Cem, San Bruno, CA; m Lila -- . Ch: Patricia (adpt) BOWLES
A26(10)2 MILDRED (Millicent) BOWLES 15/6/1891 SD-17/4/65 Portland, OR; m #1 Albert Rynerson; m #2 Philip Agee; nf. Ch: Lawrence LeRoy RYNERSON
A26(10)3 CONSTANCE EMMA BOWLES 5/11/1893-26/4/64; br Pomeroy; lived with Aunt Harriet; m Wilbur McFall 12/1913 Lewiston, ID
A26(10)31 VIVIAN MAY McFALL 21/4/17; m Ben D. Johnson on 13/8/12. Ch: Randolph LeRoy, Ben D. Jr., Cheryl Dene JOHNSON
A26(10)32 NORMA L. McFALL 27/4/21-5/7/84; br Pomeroy City Cem; m Donald Corey (2nd wife); lived Spokane, WA
A26(10)321 SHANNON FLORENCE COREY 12/2/52; m Thomas Frasher 7/12/74
A26(10)322 DONALD PATRICK COREY 5/7/54; m Sandra Wade 28/6/80. Ch: Erin Maria COREY
A26(10)4 URSULA BOWLES 25/10/1898 Leola, SD; lived with Aunt Harriet m James Omer Linville. Ch: Loren, Phyllis LINVILLE
A26(11) HARRIET JANE BOWLES 10/8/1856 Sombra Twp ONT-13/2/19; m John Fancit White, wid in 1880 (1/2/1845-11/3/19) Pomeroy, WA) son of Samuel White & Anna Daken; both br Oddfellows Cem Pomeroy, WA
A26(11)1 DORETTA BELL WHITE 15/2/1882 Caro, Tuscola Co MI-2/12/70 Walla Walla, WA; m Walter Columbus Krels in 1900 (26/7/1881-7/5/36 Yakima, WA) son of Gottfried Krels & Anna M. Depenbrink; both br Oddfellows Cem Pomeroy, WA. Ch: John Hursel, Mioma KRELS
A26(11)2 MARY MYRTLE (Marie) WHITE 12/11/1885/6 Leola, SD-1/68 Spokane, WA; m Ira Richard Van Ausdle. Ch: Maxine Marie (23/4/17 Spokane, WA-6/7/36; m Harvey Doty) Van AUSDLE
A26(11)3 JOHNNIE EDWARD WHITE 26/8/1889 Leola, SD-7/5/1897 Dayton, WA
A26(11)4 SAMUEL ADELBERT WHITE 9/7/1891 Leola, SD-23/5/71 Colfax, WA m Gladys Hutchins (28/3/02 Pomeroy-31/7/73 Colfax) on 25/11/23 Pomeroy; both br Colfax City Cem. Ch: Betty Harriet, Helen Doretta, Donald Eugene WHITE
A26(12) SARAH BOWLES 14/7/1858-5/9/19; m John Waybrant; lived Bay City, MI & San Francisco, CA. Ch: Sarah (Sadie; m Alpha Minnie. Ch: Chester, Florence, Violet Isabelle MINNIE), Katie (m David Robb; Ch: Flora, Irene, Jessie, Sarah, George, Kenneth ROBB), Flora (d 1940), Mary, David (d 1928) WAYBRANT
A26(13) Infant died
A26(14) DAVID PAUL BOWLES 1/9/1862-26/8/46; m Ida Henry; lived Lambton Co ONT; br Wilkesport, ONT. Ch: Twin girls d 9 mos; br Wilkesport Cem Sarah (Sadie; m David S. Clark; lives Lambton Co.; nf) BOWLES
For additional BOWLES, WHITE, DELANEY descendants: Melvin Delaney, Red Deer ALB

A271 MARY ANN PERDUE 1840-10/3/09 Toronto Twp, dau of Prudence Smeltzer (c1819) & Thomas Perdue of Goderich Twp m Henry C. Cook wid (1823 Kilcooly Par, IRL; em 1826) on 3/1/1868. Ch: Joshua (1865; m #1 Susan Ostrum (1868-1912) m #2 Elizabeth Pullman (1872-1940), Thomas Henry (20/10/1869-1947; m Elizabeth Glazier (10/4/1870-1940), David A. (1870-1/1/48; m Ann E. Churchill (23/7/1867-17/6/52), Sarah Ann (1872-15/12/37; m John Deeves (1863-24/5/31), Delilah Victoria (20/3/1875-14/3/53; m Henry A. Glazier (19/6/1865-25/12/35), Priscilla (m Carl Schuck), John (II) (25/1/1877-18/10/68; m Flossie Tolley (9/10/1900) (Adam) William Wellington (c1880; m Fern I Stuart) COOK

B. PAUL SMELTZER & ANN MERCERE (#1)
(1775-1871) (1788-1833)
& MARGARET COLLIN KENNEDY (#3)
(1803-1873)

Paul's descendants by his first and third wives are detailed in The Smeltzers of Kilcooly. Additional information:

B1 ANN MARIE SMELTZER 1813-14 IRL-29/5/1895 Epping ONT age 82; m William Sparling 26/5/1833 (1804 IRL-7/7/1890 Euphrasia ONT) at St Peters, Erindale by license by Rev Joseph Magrath; both br Fairmont Ang Ch, Euphrasia, ONT. Ancestors of Sparlings believed from Lower Saxony

B13 JOSEPH SPARLING 20/11/1839-8/5/21; m Elizabeth --('71 Goderich cen). Ch: Thomas Curtis (c1867), Gertrude (aft 1871) SPARLING; m #2 Ann Mercere Smeltzer of Joyfield Twp MI (c1850-1891) (B23); dau of William Smeltzer & Ann Thompson; they ret to Canada; br Wallard Cem. Ch: William Joseph (d child; br Wallard), Samuel Herbert (11/1-/1884 ; bp 1885 St James Ang Ch, Euphrasia Twp. Grey Co ;br Wallard), George SPARLING

B15 JAMES SPARLING 23/6/1844 Trafalgar Twp; m 12/1/65 Plympton Twp, Lambton Co Helena Edwards, dau of James Edwards & Helena Griffith (Ang Mar Rec for Lucan & Landeboye, Middlesex Co 1859-1878)

B16 ANNE SPARLING 15/6/1846-11/1/1874; bp 5/7/1846 Trinity Ang Ch Streetsville, sponsor Susan Sparling Anderson, wife of James, a shoemaker

B17 THEOPHILUS SPARLING 23/5/1848-26/11/1848 Walpole Twp; bp 7/7/1848

B18 ELIZABETH ANN SPARLING 23/3/1850-20/10/1878; bp 30/5/1851; m Thomas Smeltzer of MI (B22) son of William Smeltzer & Ann Thompson; he remarried twice. Ch: Willie (c1872 Joyfield Twp), Ann Marrie (26/7/1873), William Joseph (16/10/1875), Samuel James(6/7/1878) SMELTZER

B19 WILLIAM JOHN SPARLING 27/2/1852-62; bp 24/5/1852

B1(11) SARAH JANE MERCIER SPARLING 11/10/1850-18/10/41; m Matthew Guy Orr (1847-1928); he was an executor of the will of Thomas Smeltzer (B8)

B1(11)1 JOSEPH ORR 13/1/1876; rec by will from his gr-uncle Thomas Smeltzer CON VIII W½ Lot 9 E Garafraxa Twp; lived Hillandale SAS

B1(11)2 WILLIAM ORR 18/6/1877; m Eva Mae Maxwell (d 76) lv Brampton

B1(11)3 GUY ORR 4/9/18979; nf

B1(11)4 HERBERT EDWIN ORR 18/11/1881; nf

B1(11)5 EDITH MAY ORR 29/2/1884; m Alex Cameron; lv Eugene Falls OR

B1(11)6 JOHN WESLEY ORR 7/11/1886; lived Red Deer ALB

B1(11)7 GEORGE ALBERT ORR 23/11/1888; lived Melfort SAS; m Amy Elsie Gunter

B1(11)71 HAROLD WESLEY ORR 20/9/18; m Lydia Bernice Musselman (2/5/20 Reist ALB) Melfort, SAS

B1(11)72 ARTHUR ARNOLD ORR 7/2/24 Ponteix SAS: m Hazel White (23/4/23 Armsley SAS) on 18/11/47 Pleasant Valley; lv Montfort

B1(11)724 RICHARD ARTHUR ORR 21/2/55 Melfort SAS; m Debra Arlene Ramstead (31/1/59 Edmonton) Melfort; live Prince Albert

B1(11)73 LAWRENCE WILLINGDON ORR 11/5/28 Moose Jaw SAS; m #1 Vera Irene Huckaby 10/9/56; m #2 Roberta June Upton (5/6/49 NFLD), on 6/9/70 Kelvington SAS; live Star City, SAS

B1(11)74 RETA WINNIFRED ORR 11/2/30 Moose Jaw SAS; m William Jabez Stoness (3/9/22 Delburne ALB) on 18/11/49 Red Deer, ALB

B1(11)75 KENNETH HERBERT ORR 24/11/34 Melfort; m Muriel Galloway (1/84/38 Melfort) on 1/3/58 Melfort

B1(11)8 ANNIE VICTORIA ORR 8/6/1890; m J.J. Sloan; lived Wallard SAS

B1(11)9 ALICE IRENE ORR 14/10/1892; m Harry Irving; lived Toronto

B1(11)(10) ESTELLE ORR 27/3/1896; m R.H. McGregor; lived Toronto

B1(11)(11) THOMAS EMERSON SWITZER ORR 29/6/1898-1974; rec by will from his gr-uncle Thomas Smeltzer (B8) CON VII Lot 1 SW¼ Amaranth Twp (50 acres) & CON VI Lot 14 E½ (66 acres) E Garafraxa Twp; m Blanche Capstick; lived St Catherines, ONT

B1(12) MERCILLA MARIA SPARLING 16/10/1860-27/5/38; m James Boyd 15/9/1879

B3 AMELIA SMELTZER c1817 IRL; m William H. Reed, wid on 14 (or 17) 12/36 by

Edward Ryerson ("Smellsie" Chr Gdn 28/12/1836 & 11/1/1837)

B5 ISAAC SMELTZER c1821-5/8/1889, age 68 ; nm

B61 JOSEPH SWITZER SMELTZER 27/9/1856-14/7/19, son of Abel Smeltzer & Mary Switzer m Frances Baker (1868-1945); both br Wingham Cem; lived CON XIV Lot 26 W Wawanosh Twp (100 acres); nf

B8 THOMAS SMELTZER c1830 IRL-15/9/1900;em c1831; m Dora Smeltzer (1829 IRL-28/3/10) (C14) dau of John Smeltzer Sr of NYC & Margaret Finlay (d IRL)

B81 MATTHEW SMELTZER 1863 ('71 cen) d child

B82 ANN ELEANOR SMELTZER 1866 ('71 cen) d child

B83 ANN ELIZABETH PRATT (adpt) c1865-3/6/48, age 83; m J.H. Gamble (children of Margaret Collin Kennedy)

B(10) MARGARET SMELTZER 1839-aft 1921); m 1880 Rev Almon Spencer, wid (15/8/1850) son of John Spencer & Elizabeth Terrill; lay preacher from Grey Co, ONT; after his death she moved to Welland with son Lynn

B(10)1 LYNN BRISTOL SPENCER 1884-1956 barrister, Welland; m #1 Alice McQuade (1909-1937). Ch: Helen Beatrice (m H.S. Hughes; lived Ottawa) SPENCER: m #2 Stella Phillips 5/6/40. Ch: Thomas, Letitia, Benjamin SPENCER

B(12) PAUL SMELTZER Jr. 1846-21/11/20; served briefly in the Canadian Army, perhaps Fenian's Raid; said to have rec land as a bonus; may be Cochrane, No. ONT; m Maria Smeltzer (wid of Robert Jones) NYC 1867 (C22), dau of Philip Smeltzer Jr. & Ann Barkman; lived Brooklyn, NY

C. PHILIP SMELTZER Sr. & DORA DULMAGE
(bef 1766 - ?)

For complete details of Philip's descendants see The Smeltzers of Kilcooly. Additional information:

C1 JOHN SMELTZER Sr. 1789 IRL-1861 NYC; br The Evergreens, Brooklyn, NY; m #1 Margaret Finlay, Dioc of Kildare 1826 (Mar Index); m #2 her sister Susan Finlay, wid of George Jones (m Kildare 1832 Mar Index); em to NYC, USA 1852

C15 PHILLIP SMELTZER son of John Sr. & Margaret Finlay 9/10/35: em US 1852, lived there 5 yrs, went to ONT to his sister Dora & husband Thomas Smeltzer (B8); m Mary Faloon of Amaranth ("Fillow" b Co Amaranth) on 28/10/1859 by Jacob Van Linge of Orangeville C of E; wit: William McCabe & John Grayson, both of Amaranth, Simcoe Co (Mar Reg); farmed in Garafraxa Twp, Moore Twp Lambton Co, Manitoulin Island c1880.

C152 JOHN SMELTZER 10/9/1862 E Garafraxa; bp Moore Twp Lambton Co 29/10/1876 (Wes Meth Bp Reg); m Lydia Hall

C1523 LILLIAN MAY SMELTZER 15/12/20 m #1 Borge Jarnel 8/10/42 (d 7/10/62); m #2 Frederick A.R. Chapman (d 2/11/77)

C15231 DANA MARIE JARNEL 18/9/43 m Edward Zinser 23/7/66. Ch: Bradley John (1/5/70), Emily Marie (1/15/74) Gregory Chapman (17/78) ZINSER

C154212 MICHAEL TUSTIAN 30/1/53, son of Alma Smeltzer & Allan Tustian; m Luanna Fortuna (b Trieste, IT), Manitoulin

C15424211 JUSTIN TYLOR SMELTZER son of Ann Smeltzer 10/14/84

C154251 TIMOTHY SMELTZER, son of Douglas Smeltzer & Mary Catherine Caddell; m Anna-Lissa Luukkanen (27/1/58) Kerimaki, Finland on 18/6/83

C154951 KEVIN MELVIN SMELTZER 3/4/83 Sudbury, son of Chester Melvin Smeltzer & Eileen Lang

C154(10)13 BRYAN MATTHEW SMELTZER 24/8/83, son of Reginald Smeltzer & Noella Viau; lv Thunder Bay, ONT

C154(10)14 HEATHER NOELLA SMELTZER 3/6/85, daughter of Reginald Smeltzer & Noella Viau; lv Thunder Bay

C158112 JULIE HOLDEN HOWARD 21/8/1984, dau of Elizabeth Jane Smeltzer & Robert Howard; lives Hamilton, ONT

C16 JOHN SMELTZER Jr. (Rev) 1852-1937; m Elizabeth Case (1856-1937)

C1631 EDGAR GARFIELD SMELTZER Jr. 14/8/04-12/8/58; m Gertrude Mayer 10/8/31 (19/11/09) dau of John Mayer & Gertrude Baier; she lives San Antonio, TX

C16311 EDGAR GARFIELD SMELTZER III 22/11/34 Farmingdale, NY; m Beverley -- 5/10/68 San Antonio, TX. Ch: Kimberly Juree (24/5/71 San Antonio) SMELTZER

C16312 BARBARA SMELTZER 12/37 Farmingdale, NY; m Robert Hutson 26/11/54 San Antonio (26/8/34). Ch: Katherine Denise (17/4/57), Kenneth John (31/5/58) HUTSON

C16313 WESLEY JOHN SMELTZER (USN) m Ann -- 6/66 Pensacola, FL. Ch: Daniel Wesley (13/8/68), Les Edward (13/11/70) SMELTZER. Both b Washington, DC

C16314 KAREN SMELTZER 2/1/46 Rockville Center, NY; m #1 Michael Tulip (USAF) 6/64 Memphis, TN (28/9/46 Memphis) (div 5/76). Ch: Felicity Elizabeth (13/8/73 Tokyo, JAP) TULIP; m #2 Dwain Harris (USN) 19/11/76 (2nd wife) (16/8/44) Portland, OR

C16521 MARGOT SUZANNE STEVENOT 10/6/49, dau of Marjorie Smeltzer & Herbert Stevenot; m #1 Charles Kingsley Arter III (13/6/42-2/1/77) on 26/6/70, Tuxedo NY; Ch: Mary Elizabeth Arter (20/1/76 Atlanta, GA); m #2 John Sells Graettinger Jr. 3/7/82 Atlanta GA, son of John Graettinger & Elizabeth Shorey. Ch: John Smeltzer (31/5/83), Anna Douglass (25/7/85) GRAETTINGER. Both b Atlanta

C2 PHILIP SMELTZER Jr. 1805-1861; m Ann Barkman (c1813-5/7/1899) in IRL on 11/2/1835 Kilflyn Par, Co LIM; master of Anabaptist school in Kilcooly, Co TIP; em Bloomfield, NJ c1847; moved to NYC a few years later

C21 ANN SMELTZER 1838 IRL-1914 So Orange, NJ; m Wyndham Walsh (1839-1871)

Children of Charles Ridge & Margaret Hall

C215111 ELIZABETH RIDGE 11/3/47; m Peter Eric Madsen 12/10/69 (12/10/45); live Boston, MA. Ch: Sarah (9/4/79), Deane (1/13/81), Joanna (19/3/85) MADSEN

C215112 MARTHA JANE RIDGE 19/3/48-7/85; m Peter Lord Lane (7/11/51); he lives Essex MA. Ch: Jeffrey Lord (30/5/80), Ellen Irene (8/10/83) LANE

C215113 WILLIAM HENRY RIDGE 12/9/50; Donalda Buchanan (6/44 VA); live Cambridge MA. Ch: Margaret Warren (9/1/78). Isabella (Abby-24/8/79) McEachern (12/82) RIDGE

C215114 SARAH RIDGE 23/2/53 Montclair, NJ; m John Cushing (2nd wife) 5/84; live Essex.MA

C2173 WILLARD HERBERT OBERRENDER 12/11/1897-25/7/69, son of Annie W. Walsh & J. Franklin Oberrender; m Ada Lillian (Betty) Sykes 17/12/23

Children of Nancy Lee Oberrender & Edward Mackin Jr.

C217311 EDWARD MACKIN III 1/4/53; m Wendy Greenbaum. Ch: Kimberley MACKIN

C217312 CHARLES WILLARD MACKIN 28/8/54 m Nancy Boland. Ch: twins

C217313 OLIVIA CLARE MACKIN 17/1/56; nm

C217314 VALERIE SYKES MACKIN 17/6/58; m Wm. Brooks

C217315 SARA R. MACKIN 4/3/65; nm

Children of Mary C. Oberrender & Theodore von Glahn II

C217321 THEODORE vonGLAHN III 9/12/57; lives CA

C217322 SUSAN P. vonGLAHN m Noel Clayman

C217323 CAROL ANN vonGLAHN 28/8/63; lives VA; nm

D. JOHN SMELTZER & CHARLOTTE SWITZER
(1803-1871) (1812-1863)

This branch is repeated to include numerous new dates and other data. For more details see The Smeltzers of Kilcooly.

D1 SARAH SMELTZER 1830-31 PEI (W Flamboro cen '51) m Nelson Cudney (c1830 '51 cen); lived W Garafraxa 5th line; he m #2 Emma Butler; br Mt Carmel Cem. Ch: Andrew (1854), David (1856), Charlotte (1858) Moses (1862; dau Melba CUDNEY), Ann (1864), Alexander (1868), William (1868), Richard (1871-1944) CUDNEY ('71 cen)

D2 MARY SMELTZER c1832 PEI (W Flamboro cen '51) m Robert McKee, wid; lived Owen Sound, ONT

D3 DAVID SMELTZER (I) 25/3/1835 Lot 19, Richmond, PEI: bp Richmond Parish by Rev Wiggins, C of E (Bk 1 pg 114) d young

D4 JOHN SMELTZER 1837 PEI-1910 So. River. ONT; m Ann Switzer (12/3/38-1919, age 77 ?) on 1/6/1861 (A243); dau of Margaret Smeltzer & Joseph Switzer; br Greenfield Cem, Elora

- D41 WILLIAM JOHN SMELTZER 1863-1948; m #1 Sarah -- . Ch: Emma (m Robinson), Sarah Ann (nm), Frederick SMELTZER; m #2 Mary Ann Miles Ch: Nellie, Al, John, May, Gordon SMELTZER
- D42 JOSEPH ALBERT SMELTZER 27/11/1865-4/6/41; br Grand Valley Un Cem; m Esther Melissa Montgomery (20/9/1874-2/1/52); lived on CON IV Lot 10½ W Garafraxa (1906 Atlas)
  - D421 TRESSA VIOLET SMELTZER 21/12/1893; m Percy Shaw 1918
    - D4211 ELDA MAY SHAW 3/4/21; m Norman Bailey (15/6/20). Ch: Ray (14/11/50), Ronald (1/7/53), Neil (4/4/58) BAILEY
    - D4212 WINIFRED MARGARET SHAW 18/6/22; m #1 Jack Monahan; m #2 John MacDonald; nf
      - D42121 DAVID MONAHAN
      - D42122 MADELINE MONAHAN m Dr.P. Elgin Jewson. Ch: Maud, Heather, Sara, inf JEWSON
    - D4213 AUDREY SHAW 23/12/25; m Hugh Langdon (21/2/24)
      - D42131 SUSAN LANGDON 30/10/52 m John Demeter
      - D42132 CATHY LANGDON m Alan Robertson. Ch: Ian (6/1/80), James (15/4/81) ROBERTSON
      - D42133 GARY LANGDON 4/1/59; m Tammi Beecroft
      - D42134 JANICE LANGDON
    - D4214 JOYCE SHAW m Glen Schenk (dec). Ch: Lorrie, Linda (twins) SCHENK
    - D4215 EARL SHAW m Fay Bruce. Ch: Karen, Steven, Allen, Erik Helen SHAW
  - D422 MARY CATHERINE SMELTZER 10/4/1895; m #1 Jack Churly 1914 (div) m #2 Joseph Colbeck; nf
    - D4221 MARGARET MARY ESTHER CHURLY m Roger Pake (dec); Ch: Richard, Marylee, Jimmie, Margo PAKE (all adpt)
    - D4222 JOHN GORDON CHURLY m Willimeene Greyn (dec). Ch: Beverley CHURLY; he m #2 Kay --
    - D4223 CARLE ALBERT CHURLY m Alice Alexander
      - D42231 CARLE ALEXANDER CHURLY m Vivian --
      - D42232 KATHY CHURLY m Andy Robbison. Ch: David, Lisa, Adrianne, Christopher ROBBISON
  - D423 JAMES APPLETON SMELTZER 5/9/1898; m Agnes Ariss (5/1900). Ch: Elva, Velma, Ruby SMELTZER
  - D424 ANN MELISSA SMELTZER 13/6/1898; m #1 Samuel Arthur Greenwood (6/4/1891-19/7/39) on 29/10/19; m #2 John White (27/9/1895); nf lives Grand Valley, ONT
    - D4241 JOSEPH IRVINE GREENWOOD 30/4/22; m Vivian Harrison
      - D42411 JOAN ANNIE GREENWOOD 18/12/45; m Dennis Murphy. Ch: Benjamin Joseph (16/10/69), Corey Melissa (26/8/74), Christine (15/11/76) MURPHY
      - D42412 HEATHER LEE GREENWOOD 14/2/60; m Robert Rounding. Ch: Matthew (13/3/74), Sarah Lyn (5/1/77), Joseph 15/9/78) ROUNDING

D42413 JOHN SAMUEL GREENWOOD 18/9/58; m Cheryl Hughes 18/7/81
D42414 MARY JANE GREENWOOD nm
D4242 DURWOOD IVAN GREENWOOD 29/12/25; m Doris Standbook
D42421 SAMUEL ROBERT GREENWOOD 6/3/49; m Cindy Legatto.Ch: Ian Durwood (10/4/75), Melissa Ann (8/4/77) GREENWOOD
D42422 DOUGLAS MILTON GREENWOOD 13/2/52-17/7/57(acc)
D42423 ANN LOUISE GREENWOOD 28/7/58 m Gregory Penner. Ch: Douglas (16/7/79), Michael Gregory (5/2/82) PENNER
D4243 FREDA YVONDA GREENWOOD 6/6/27; m Dr Neil Webster
D42431 GARNET NEIL WEBSTER 12/10/51; m Cathy Cruikshank. Ch: Michael Garnet (13/6/82) WEBSTER
D42432 JOSEPH GLENELG WEBSTER 2/3/55
D42433 LISA ANN IRENE WEBSTER 20/3/57; m Michael Brush
D42434 PETER GREENWOOD WEBSTER 8/3/61
D425 JOHN GORDON SMELTZER 1901-29/1/81; m Zenobia Mabel Reidt; lived on CON II Lot 27, Eramosa Twp; she lives Rockwood, ONT
D4251 DOROTHY MARION SMELTZER 6/6/30; m Roy Harding son of Victor Harding & Wilda Roszell. Ch: Gordon, Fred, Allan, Keith, Donald, Lloyd HARDING
D4252 WINELDA JEAN SMELTZER 16/5/32; m Ralph Wright. Ch: Douglas (m Susan Norris 7/7/84), Linda WRIGHT
D4253 GORDON MURRAY SMELTZER 9/11/33; m Marie Coulter
D42531 BRIAN SMELTZER m Debbie Inglis. Ch: Mathew Gordon, Shannon Bernice (tw), Sherry Marie (tw) 10/5/84 SMELTZER
D42532 BEVERLY SMELTZER
D42533 BARRY SMELTZER:m Brenda Clarke. Ch: Bradley James 2/6/84, Lindsay Faye (19/11/85) SMELTZER
D42534 ROBERT SMELTZER 16/1/59; m Suzette Hall 9/12/84
D42535 KIMBERLEY SMELTZER 30/4/67
D4254 LEONARD JOHN SMELTZER 28/11/34; m Beth Marshall
D42541 KAREN SMELTZER m Charles Fraser
D42542 CHRISTOPHER SMELTZER m Janice Walser of Elora. Ch: Christopher, Carey SMELTZER
D42543 JOSEPH SMELTZER
D426 JOSEPH ALBERT SMELTZER 4/04-3/1984 FL; m Carolyn Greer (8/10/11)
D4261 JOSEPH DUANE SMELTZER 2/5/31. Ch: Helen, Bryan SMELTZER
D427 STELLA BEATRICE SMELTZER 27/11/06; m William Miller (dec); lives Streetsville, ONT
D4271 BEVERLY CHRISTINE MILLER 21/12/30; m Peter West. Ch; Lou-Anne, Michael, Lyn, Janice WEST
D4272 ROBERT KENNETH MILLER 10/7/34. Ch: Paul, Stephen, Shelly MILLER
D428 RUBY LORENA SMELTZER m Boyd McLaine (10/1896-5/83). Ch: Robert (Ch: Wayne McLAINE), Margaret (adpt) McLAINE
D43 EDWARD SMELTZER 1866-1939; br Arthur, ONT; nm
D44 ALEXANDER SMELTZER 1869; m Mabel Brennan; lived Delhi, ONT
D441 ELSIE SMELTZER m Bailey Hunter. Ch: Mary, James HUNTER
D45 CHARLOTTE SMELTZER 3/1871 m Samuel Leighton
D46 MARGARET SMELTZER 1873-1952 br Arthur; nm
D47 ADALINE SMELTZER 1879-c1893, age 14
D48 ANN SMELTZER 1883-1961; m David Leighton (1883-1952) br Arthur; m#2 -- Zimmerman

D5 JOSEPH SMELTZER 4/3/1839 PEI-30/9/14 age 75-6; m Elizabeth Corbett (13/5/1849-29/12/33 ; br Greenfield Cem Arthur; lived CON III Lot 32 S½ W Garafraxa (1877 Atlas)
D51 MILDRED JANE SMELTZER 30/1/1874-15/5/54; br Arthur; m Spencer Checkley (14/2/1868-10/7/50)
D511 MILLIE VIOLA CHECKLEY 31/8/1894-19/4/81; br Arthur; m George Frederick Henry
D5111 WILLIAM PALLISTER HENRY m Wanda Evelyn Giles. Ch: Steven, Wendy, Ruth Ann HENRY
D5112 GEORGE WELLINGTON HENRY m Alice Mae Burke. Ch: David, Sandra, Brenda, Joseph HENRY

D5113 MARION VIOLA HENRY m Harvey Stoutenberg. Ch: Judy, Jean, Jenny STOUTENBERG
D5114 JEAN LAVINA HENRY m Ivan James Tremaine. Ch: Verna, George TREMAINE
D5115 SARAH SMITH HENRY m #1 Douglas Prior. Ch: Douglas PRIOR. m #2 Arnold Lloyd Morley. Ch: Wrenda, Nancy Ann MORELY
D5116 ROSS FREDERICK HENRY m Joyce Christina Mitchell. Ch: George, Sharon, Bryan, Wayne, Paul, Trevor HENRY

D512 SARAH LILLIAN CHECKLEY 2/5/1896-2/4/63; br Fergus; m Albert Thomas Metcalfe (3/5/1885-1/8/45)
D5121 HAROLD SPENCER METCALFE; lives Atwood
D5122 MILDRED LAVINA METCALFE m Norman David Carey. Ch: Harvey, Gordon, Marilyn CAREY
D5123 MARY ETHEL METCALFE m William George Bewick. Ch: Ken, Dora,William, Mary Ann, Glen BEWICK
D5124 RUBY MARIE METCALFE m Robert James Officer. Ch: Helen, Lillian, Marion, Leslie, Lynda, Douglas, Brenda, Gwen OFFICER
D5125 HARVEL ALBERT METCALFE m Violet Mae Greenaway. Ch: Lillian, Albert, Calvin METCALFE
D5126 LILLIAN JOAN METCALFE m Donald Allen Noble. Ch: Nancy, Sharon, Murray, Paul, Jamie NOBLE

D513 SUSAN ISABELL CHECKLEY m Joseph Alexander Broome of Atwood (24/7/1893-12/6/67); both br Seaforth
D5131 GLADYS VIOLA BROOME m Norman Clayton Nicholson of Atwood
D5132 THOMAS SPENCER BROOME m Marjorie Irene Smith of Atwood Ch: Terry, Shirley, Edward, Laurie, Mary Jane BROOME
D5133 JOYCE MARION BROOME m Charles Edward Gable of Listowel. Ch: John, Judy, Joanne, Jeffory GABLE
D5134 WILBERT CHECKLEY BROOME 9/29-30/7/35; br Seaforth
D5135 MILDRED JEAN BROOME b & d 5/32; br Seaforth
D5136 MARJORIE LAVINA BROOME 2/35-12/35; br Seaforth

D514 MARGARET RUTH CHECKLEY m #1 William Mason; m #2 Anthony Korbelas (10/4/1889-13/6/73); br Kitchener
D5141 HELEN MASON m Edward Albert Schafer. Ch: Tony SCHAFER
D5142 GEORGINA RUTH KORBELAS
D5143 JOHN KORBELAS
D5144 PAUL ANDREW KORBELAS m Mary Louise Goldsworthy. Ch: John, James KORBELAS

D515 OLIVE LAVINA CHECKLEY m William James Flewelling; lived Hepworth, ONT; br Sauble Beach; nf

D516 MARY ETHEL CHECKLEY 13/2/04-2/9/79); br Fergus; m Albert Leslie Flewelling
D5161 WILMA FLEWELLING m Leon Ryman; nf
D5162 LILLIAN IOLA JOY FLEWELLING m Walter Patyk. Ch: Stephen, Lori PATYK
D5163 MARIANNE LOUISE FLEWELLING m Stanley Urban (d 20/3/83). Ch: Frank URBAN
D5164 LESLIE EMMA FLEWELLING m Lynne Thomas Uttley. Ch: Mary Martha, Timothy UTTLEY

D517 EVELYN LOUISE CHECKLEY m Archie Albert Reid, Arthur, ONT
D5171 ELDON ARCHIE REID: m Dorothy May Risdale. Ch: Lyle, Larry, Paul REID
D5172 RUTHENA LOUISE REID m William James Drury. Ch: Bruce, Scott, Joanne DRURY

D518 LENA PEARL CHECKLEY 27/11/1899-18/12/61; br Arthur; m #1 Leslie Dwight Henderson; m #2 William Russell Noble; nf
D5181 HAROLD ELLIOTT HENDERSON m Mabel Irene Scarrow. Ch: Betty-Ann, Linda, Bryan HENDERSON
D5182 FLORENCE JEAN HENDERSON m Clarence Thomas Jackson. Ch: Scott, Garry JACKSON
D5183 ALMA JOYCE HENDERSON m John Merle Rennie. Ch: Debra, Paul RENNIE
D5184 RALPH THOMAS HENDERSON m Georgina Hazel Shaw. Ch: David, Jeanina HENDERSON

D5185 STEWARD ALVIN HENDERSON m Lois Gail Siddall. Ch: Trevor HENDERSON

D519 WILBERT JOSEPH SPENCER CHECKLEY m Jean Frances Leslie;1v Arthur

D5191 RUTH ILENE CHECKLEY m Garnet Irwin Loutitt. Ch: Susan, John LOUTITT

D5192 LESLIE SPENCER CHECKLEY m Madeline Felker. Ch: Shaune, Shannon CHECKLEY

D5193 LILLIAN MARGARET CHECKLEY m George Marvin Henry. Ch: Rhona, John, Leesa HENRY

D5194 ELIZABETH JEAN CHECKLEY m David Blaine Richardson. Ch: Brenda,Deanna, James, Barbara, William RICHARDSON

D5195 BRENDA LOUISE CHECKLEY m Kenneth Ivan Fair. Ch: Leanna, Laura, Rebecca, Heather FAIR

D5196 MARY JANE CHECKLEY m James Robert Martin. Ch: Robert, Amanda MARTIN

D5197 WILLIAM JOHN CHECKLEY m Lorna Jean McBlane. Ch: Deborah, James CHECKLEY

D5198 KATHLEEN VIOLA CHECKLEY

D51(10) WALTER BAYLIS CHECKLEY m Lorene Margaret McDonald,1v Arthur

D51(10)1 LYNDA LORENE CHECKLEY m Robert Willis Richardson. Ch: Robert RICHARDSON

D51(10)2 ROBERT WALTER CHECKLEY m Peggy Irene Bell. Ch: Christopher, Cindy CHECKLEY

D52 MARGARET SMELTZER 30/4/1876-4/10/39; m #1 Charles Madget (21/11/1873-15/2/12); m #2 William Henry Milner (25/6/67-4/52); nf

D521 EVA MAY MADGET; nm

D522 EDNA IRENE MADGET 12/4/04-28/11/72 West, ONT; m Harry Hayes (7/1/07-23/6/71) Weston

D53 JOHN ALFRED SMELTZER 16/6/1879-27/1/59; m Elizabeth Ellen Green (17/3/1882-28/8/52)

D531 RUBY JANE SMELTZER m Jack Styles

D532 EDNA SARAH SMELTZER m Robert John Myers (12/1/1897-28/7/79)

D533 ELWOOD JOHN SMELTZER 4/9/08-31/10/59 Dublin ONT; m Florence Dagenais

D534 ALLEN ERNEST SMELTZER 12/9/13-24/11/42 Orangeville ONT; m Ethel Kaufman

D535 ELSIE KATHLEEN SMELTZER 23/12/16-18/11/67 Dunalk ONT; m Ivison Holley

D536 GORDON ARNOLD SMELTZER 1919; m Margaret Graves; lives Guelph ONT

D537 DONALD VALMORE SMELTZER m Irene Lynch

D54 WILLIAM JOSEPH SMELTZER 30/9/1881-10/8/50; lived CON III Lot 17 E½ Arthur (1906 Atlas); nm

D55 SUSAN MAE SMELTZER 22/5/1884; m Robert James Cardy (10/12/1878-15/12/58)

D551 MARY ELIZABETH CARDY 18/9/06-11/9/29 Galt, ONT; nm

D552 PEARL ISABELLE CARDY m Fred Arthur Eldred (28/3/10-9/4/74) E Garafraxa. Ch: Don, Chloe, Nola, Judith, Holly ELDRED; m #2 Fred John Rawlings; nf

D553 MILDRED LOUISE CARDY m Herbert Ernest Cadiou (21/12/09-5/6/79) Galt ONT. Ch: Peter, Robert CADIOU

D56 SARAH ELIZABETH SMELTZER 7/11/1886-24/3/61; m John Richard Way (1884-22/1/62)

D561 LOUISA WAY 20/6/11-30/1/73 Orangeville ONT; m George Dodds (10/4/07-1/2/77) Orangeville

D562 ADA MATILDA WAY m Frederick Storey. Ch: Lloyd, Norma STOREY

D563 ELIZABETH ALICE WAY m James Fairgrieve

D564 BERT JOHN WAY 16/6/21-27/1/75 Orangeville; m Orma I. Doldson

D565 EVELYN PEARL WAY d 21/1/77 Cookstown ONT; m Orville Marling. Ch: Dave, Bert, Allan, Janice, Glen, Shirley MARLING

D566 BEATRICE WAY m Donald Hornett

D57 ANNIE EVELYN SMELTZER 5/2/1899-30/9/60; m #1 John Green (1875-2/3/26); m #2 Albert Cox (1873-1958); nf

D571 JOHN JOSEPH GREEN 2/3/13-1962 Hillsburgh ONT; m Doris M. Clark Ch: Ronald, Brenda, Judy, Joan, Wilma GREEN

D572 MYRTLE IRENE GREEN 15/4/15-1970 Hillsburgh ONT; m Archie Manning
D573 EVA GREEN m Kenneth W. Finlay
D58 LOUIS SYLVESTER SMELTZER 24/1/1892-28/9/63; nm
D59 MARY ETHEL ISABELLE SMELTZER 13/2/1894-11/3/72; m John Lewis Saunders (27/7/1882-13/1/58); Ch: Joseph Lewis, Mona Elizabeth (m Charles Edward Forsythe), Delores Ethel (m Orville W.Landes), Marion Cecilia (m Alfred F. Ravas) SAUNDERS
D5(10) LILLIAN EDITH SMELTZER 2/5/1896-31/7/1948; m David Ritchie (18/4/1894-29/4/66)
D5(10)1 LLOYD RITCHIE m Betty Moxam
D5(10)2 EILEEN RITCHIE m Jack MacDonald
D5(10)3 CLIFFORD RITCHIE m Helen Skeinkoff
D5(10)4 NORMAN RITCHIE m Norah McNulty. Ch: Maryann, Colleen, Wayne Norman RITCHIE
D5(10)5 YVONNE RITCHIE m #1 Lorne Black; m #2 David Richardson
D5(10)6 EULA RITCHIE m #1 Nelson Vanluven; m #2 John Panos
D5(10)7 WILLIAM RITCHIE m Marlene --. Ch: Bryan, Karen RITCHIE
D5(10)8 GERALDINE RITCHIE m Victor Rausch, DDS, Kitchener
D5(10)9 PETER RITCHIE

D6 WILLIAM SMELTZER 1841 Dundas, ONT ('51 cen)-9/10/89 br Mt Carmel (ts); m Susan Finlay (1848-27/5/25) on 28/9/1868, both of Luther; wit: John Williams, Thomas Wm. Williams; dau of William & Mary Findlay; lived CON IV Lot 19 W Garafraxa (1877 Atlas); left farm to his eldest son; she m #2 Tom Quirt; br So. River ONT
D61 JOSEPH SMELTZER 1870-1938; m Mabel Barclay; nf
D62 WILLIAM SMELTZER (MD) 1873-1923; m Christine Duncan; prac USA
D63 CHARLOTTE SMELTZER 1874-1948; br Mt Carmel Cem; nm
D64 MARY SMELTZER 1876-1945; m James Chambers; farmed Mossbank
D65 ELIZABETH SMELTZER 1879-1917; nm
D66 JOHN HAMILTON SMELTZER 1882-1916; m Annie Wilhelmine Lamont; killed by delayed rock blast; br Lakeview Prot Cem, Gravenhorst, ONT
D67 DANIEL GILBERT SMELTZER 1883-1961; m Edith Johnston (b 1885); br Calgary. Ch: Morrison (1915), Bernice (1917), Philip Gordon (1920-dec), Shirley (1925) SMELTZER. (See The Smeltzers of Kilcooly)
D6711 SHEILA SMELTZER (MD) m #2 -- Lindner; lives Switzerland
D68 SYLVESTER SMELTZER 1884-1924; m Margaret McWhinney
D69 HARRY SMELTZER 1887-1962
Two other children

D7 MARGARET SMELTZER 1842 (W Flamboro cen '51)-24/9/19 (ts); br Mt Carmel; m James Loutitt (c1822 Orkney SCT-1879) son of Thomas Loutitt (Laititt, Loutett) & Christine Leask; lived CON VI Lot 13 W Garafraxa (1877 Atlas); m 7/2/1860 Garafraxa Presb; wit: William Loutett & John Smeltzer (Mar Reg) Ch: Alec (1863-'81 cen), Charlotte (c1865-31/8/74; br Mt Carmel; m James Moore; Ch: Lou (f) MOORE), Wallace (c1867 - '81 cen ; m #2 Carrie --), Willie(c1870),David(c1872),George (c1874), Alice (c1878-10/8/10 W Can; br Mt Carmel; m James Priel; inf d 1910), Mary (c1880; lived SAS) LOUTITT

D8 (SARAH) ANN SMELTZER 1846 ('51 cen & David's Bible)-5/4/1894; m William Hamilton (c1841-20/3/12) br Mt Carmel; he m #2 Annie Allen (1862-1940) Ch: George, Elgin (m Margaret Greaves), Jack, William, Sarah Jane (1871-1946; m Noble Edward Greenaway (1868-1951); br Mt Carmel Ch: James (adpt) GREENAWAY) HAMILTON

D9 DAVID SMELTZER (II) 4/3/1848 Beverly Twp ONT-6/5/20 So River ONT; m Ellen McKee W Garafraxa 1870 (stepdau of his sister Mary) (7/10/46-17/5/23, age 77/7);lived on CON III Lot 20 E Luther Twp; inherited 50 acres from father CON V Lot 15; moved to So River c 1890; all children born E Luther
D91 CHARLOTTE SMELTZER 8/8/1871-25/6/30; br Sundridge Cem; m #1 John E. Gunn 11/7/01; m #2 -- Sloan
D911 WILBERT IVAN GUNN 1903; m Marie -- ; Ch: Bernie (Bernice - m), Garfield GUNN
D912 DAVID MURRAY GUNN 1905-1969 m Helen Cocker (18/2/11)
D9121 HEATHER GUNN: m -- Miklos. Ch: Lillian, Joan, Stephen (dec) MIKLOS
D92 MARGARET JANE (Maggie) SMELTZER 22/11/1872; br Toronto; m David Fretz

19/4/1899. Ch: Lillian (1904-1970; m Tom Patterson) FRETZ

D93 ROSE SMELTZER (tw) 24/5/1875-2/4/31; m John Pye (10/1/05 Lanark Co ONT-1926) br Clive, ALB; moved to ALB 1913

D931 LOIS ELIZABETH PYE 23/2/06 MI, USA; m Astor Strandberg 12/25 Clive, ALB (1898-1965)

D9311 AILEEN ROSE STRANDBERG 9/10/27; m #1 George Gorman (d 1976);m #2 William Gorman 1982; nf. Ch: Ardele (5/20/48), Kathleen (31/1/50; m Don --), Neil George (6/2/53), Aileen Lynn (28/4/50) GORMAN

D9312 JOHN ASTOR STRANDBERG 15/6/29-14/2/71 Fort St. John: m Ruth Fenski. Ch: Eleanor Gail (30/3/58), Rodney John (31/8/60) STRANDBERG

D9313 RONALD ARTHUR STRANDBERG; nm

D932 LILLIAN ELLEN PYE 24/3/13-7/20; br Clive, ALB

D933 ALICE ISABELLE PYE 11/3/15-4/19; br Clive, ALB

D94 MARIA SMELTZER (tw) 24/5/1875-19/5/43; br So. River, ONT;m Harry Goodless Wood (1875-1968) on 28/6/05; br So. River

D941 ELLEN BRITIAN WOOD 26/5/06 So. River-10/78 Collingwood ONT; m Clarence Russ

D9411 CLAUDE GOODLESS RUSS 10/6/30 Bay City, MI; m Cecilia --; lives Collingwood ONT; Ch: Carol, Cindy, Dean, Claudette RUSS

D95 ROBERT JOHN SMELTZER 6/7/1878-9/58; br Clive, ALB; m #1 Sarah Finlay (4/1877-1/1/31) 29/3/06 So River; moved to ALB 1912: m #2 Louise Baugh

D951 WALTER IVAN SMELTZER 31/1/08 So. River-24/3/59; m Julia Bruno, Clive (15/10/14 Bashaw, ALB); lives Ponoka, ALB

D9511 MARJORY SMELTZER 10/8/31 Lone Pine ALB; m Stephen McGuire Buck Lake (25/1/27 Elmwood, Bruce Co); live Edmonton. Ch: Sheila (30/3/56 Redwater ALB), Sharon (19/4/59 Edmonton), Stephen(17/11/62 Edmonton) McGUIRE

D9512 GRACE SMELTZER 15/4/33-31/7/82; m Jack Connelly (b IRL). Ch: Debra (27/3/56), Bernadette (2/12/57), Patricia (16/5/59), Gregory (30/10/60), Elaine CONNELLY; all born Victoria

D9513 BARBARA SMELTZER 7/7/40; m William Stringer; live Castlegar, BC. Ch: Kevin (9/3/66), John Paul (18/9/80) STRINGER

D9514 HERBERT SMELTZER 30/3/42 Buck Lake; m Gail Plant; live LePas, MAN. Ch: Kendal (f - 2/11/67), Monique, Bradley, Darcy (15/12/72) SMELTZER

D9515 FLORENCE SMELTZER d age 5

D9516 JOAN SMELTZER 25/4/44 Buck Lake; m #1 Charles Descheneau (b Camrose) (div). Ch: Michelle (28/1/62 Edmonton),Leon (21/6/63 Edmonton), Angela, Michael DESCHENEAU; m #2 Elmer Bacalac. Ch: Matthew (27/12/77) BACALAC

D9517 JOSEPH SMELTZER 21/4/49; m Jackie Stewart 28/4/51 Rimbey, ALB; live Millet ALB. Ch; Cheryl (12/10/67), Sheldon (19/8/69) SMELTZER

D9518 SHIRLEY SMELTZER 9/6/50; m Charles Scolta, Bashaw; live Ponoka, ALB. Ch: Tracy (10/67), Arran (f-1/8/68) SCOLTA

D952 HARRY ROBERT SMELTZER (Louise Baugh) 28/11/32; m Glenette Galagher, Clive. Ch: James Glen (5/68), Lois Elaine (9/72) SMELTZER

D953 MARY ELLEN SMELTZER (Louise Baugh) m Arthur Osguthorpe (16/1/1938-82 Consort, ALB). Ch: Sharyl Ann (10/6/60 Red Deer,ALB m Martin Gilbert (8/2/52 Delbourne, ALB), Dawn Louise (9/6/61 Red Deer; m Richard Lawrence. Delbourne) OSGUTHORPE ; m #2 -- Williams

D96 WILLIAM LESLIE SMELTZER 27/8/1882-29/3/42; br So River; m Gertrude Noaik (d 11/82) on 30/1/12 So. River

D961 CLIFFORD ALVIN SMELTZER 4/1/13-14/4/14;br So. River

D962 RUBY S.E. SMELTZER 9/4/15-14/2/58; br So. River; m Roy Caldwell. Ch: Terry SMELTZER

D963 CHARLES EDMUND SMELTZER 1916-59 br So. River; Ch: Thelma, Elaine SMELTZER

D964 FRANK N. SMELTZER 11/4/18-31/5/59; m Danta M. Loney; br. So. River. Ch: James SMELTZER

D965 JACK SMELTZER d 12/81 Searchmount ONT. Ch: Leslie, Jack, Peter, Randy, Sandy, Debbie, Jane SMELTZER

D966 WILLIAM SMELTZER Ch: Heather, Murray, Robert SMELTZER
D967 GERTRUDE SMELTZER m Howard Jeffery. Ch: Larry, Richard, Thomas, Katherine, Patty JEFFERY

D97 JESSIE MAY SMELTZER 16/3/1885-12/82; m Bert Edwards 29/3/05
D971 MURRAY ELDON EDWARDS 1908; m Betty Haylett
D9711 SHIRLEY EDWARDS 1/8/30; m Mark Hadysh 27/11/81; live Hamilton
D9712 BARBARA EDWARDS 1/4/42; m Donald Andrews; live Newmarket Ch: Darryl, Mark ANDREWS (both adpt)
D972 HARVEY BURTON EDWARDS 1909; m Sarah Jackson
D9721 HARVEY EDWARDS Jr. 1/39; m Stella Podlagar (22/1/32); live St Catherines. Ch: Joanne (27/5/64), John Charles 28/11/62) EDWARDS
D9722 RODNEY HERBERT EDWARDS 1942; m Monica Handley (25/5/44); live Bond Head, ONT Ch: James Patrick (17/2/68), Todd Andrew (15/10/71-2) EDWARDS
D9723 KAREN ANN EDWARDS 10/12/45; m Beverley W. Goldthorp (15/1/39); live Corbeil ONT. Ch: Timothy Wayne (9/12/73), Christopher John (28/9/78) GOLDTHORP
D973 WILFRED LORNE EDWARDS 1911; m Winifred Anderson; live Cannington ONT.
D9731 RICHARD EDWARDS 24/3/47 m Edith May Hubbs; live Lindsay ONT. Ch: Melanie (20/6/70), Johanna 16/6/74) EDWARDS
D9732 DONALD EDWARDS 14/2/54; lives Toronto; nm
D974 JEAN HELEN EDWARDS 28/7/20 m William Ferguson (d 12/6/81); br Midland, ONT
D9741 GAYLE FERGUSON 6/11/39; m Stanley Robitaille (div); lives Montreal. Ch: Patricia (5/61), Peter (tw) 1963-4), Bruce (tw) 1963-4) ROBITAILLE
D975 DAVID HOWARD EDWARDS m Eva Smith; lives Toronto
D9751 DAVID EDWARDS 26/9/42; m Lynne Golfetto; live Brantford ONT. Ch: Michelle, Jeffery EDWARDS
D9752 WAYNE EDWARDS 1944; m #1 Carol -- (dec); m #2 Betty --
D9753 NANCY EDWARDS 28/2/56; m Ed Sokol (sep); lives Toronto;nf

D(10) BENJAMIN SMELTZER 1850 Ancaster, ONT ('51 cen)-31/3/31; m Annie Duckworth (1853-5/3/40); both br Belsyde Cem, Fergus. Lived on CON V Lot 15 NE¼ W Garafraxa; inherited 50 acres from father (1906 Atlas)
D(10)1 MARY JANE (Jennie) SMELTZER 1875-1950; m #1 John Beams; m #2 Alex Wilkie (L865-1940); br Fergus. Ch: John Jr. (m Alice Cudney) BEAMS, Neil (m Gertie Collins) WILKIE
D(10)2 SARAH ANN (Sadie) SMELTZER 1876-14/5/34; m Alfred Howitt (1872-20/9/42); br Fergus. Ch: Orton (m #1 Annie Fish; #2 Edith Martin), Ethel (m Robert Alexander), Alice (m Ken Watkins), Stanley (d infant). Ella (m Alan Vince), James (m Ada Hayhorst), Florence (m Arnold Gordon) HOWITT
D(10)3 CHARLOTTE SMELTZER 1879-1948 m Robert Beams (1874-1945) br Fergus
D(10)31 LULU (Lola) BEAMS m Phillip Bennett. Ch: Phillip, Lola BENNETT
D910)32 ELMER BEAMS m Nellie Gowland. Ch: Joan, George BEAMS
D(10)33 ADA BEAMS m Mervin Bury. Ch: Robert, dau BURY
D910)34 ELVA BEAMS m Charlie Velloza
D(10)4 JOHN SMELTZER m Florence Vout; nf
D(10)5 HENRY SMELTZER d 6 mos
D(10)6 MATILDA SMELTZER 21/10/1883-1960; m George Howatt (Howitt) (9/1/1875-28/11/56); br Fergus
D(10)61 ANNIE RACHEL HOWITT 20/7/04-10/5/79; br Belsyde, Fergus; m #1 Jack Howard 1923; m #2 Bob Landoni; nf
D(10)611 AUDREY LILLIAN HOWARD 27/10/26; m Jack Scott (div); lives Fergus. Ch: Howard (m Lucille --), Margo (m Gilbert Haase), Donald (nm) SCOTT
D(10)62 WILLIAM JOHN HOWITT 14/1/08-28/8/68; br Fergus; m Anna Barbara Stickel 1929 (10/11/12) Detroit MI; she m #2 --Boubjerg; lv MI
D(10)621 RONALD WILLIAM HOWITT 31/5/30; lives Arthur. Ch: Warren (c1954; lv MI), Becky (c1958; lv MI), Kevin (1959: lv Kitchener), Marty (1962; lv Kitchener), Sherry (1963; lv NS),

Vickie (c1966; lv Fergus) HOWATT
D(10)622 THELMA VIRGINIA HOWATT 26/8/32; Lake Orion, MI; m #1 John Walter (dec); m #2 Jerry Haney. Ch: David Frank (c1961; lives Lake Orion)WALTER
D(10)623 ANNA BERNICE HOWATT 28/5/34; m Theodore J. Blanzy; live Ortonville, MI. Ch: Theodore Jr. (c1961), Cynthia Ann (c1966) BLANZY
D(10)624 DORIS ROXINA WILHELMINA HOWATT 26/9/30; m #1 --Decker; m #2 Delbert Davison; live Guelph, ONT. Ch: Kimberly Ann (c1958; m -- Trimble; live Arthur), Norman("Chet" c1959; lives Fergus),Dawn (c1960; m -- Scarrow; live Fergus), Tammy (c1961 lives Guelph), DECKER; Joseph (c1969; lives Guelph), Christine (c1970; lives Guelph) DAVISON
D(10)63 HANNAH ELSIE HOWITT 4/4/10-9/3/84; m John Joseph Atkinson on 10/12/27 (d 29/1/77); br Fergus
D(10)631 FLOYD JOSEPH ATKINSON 10/9/28; m Betty Patterson(sep); lives Stoney Creek
D(10)6311 GAYLE ATKINSON m Bob Jago. Ch: Jennifer (1/10/75), Stephanie (29/10/78) JAGO
D(10)6312 GARY JOSEPH ATKINSON m Debby Stevenson. Ch: Kelsey (6/4/82) ATKINSON
D(10)6313 JANE ATKINSON; m -- Fischer. Ch: Michael Joseph (14/10/77) FISCHER
D(10)6314 JULIE ATKINSON m James Callon 9/10/82
D(10)632 RODNEY GEORGE ATKINSON 15/5/33; m Alanna Corbet; Fergus
D(10)6321 LEE ATKINSON m Andrea Husband 29/8/75; nf
D(10)6322 LAURIE ATKINSON m Don Boyd 1972. Ch: Crystal (13/1/75), April (15/4/79) BOYD
D(10)6323 IRIS ATKINSON m Ron Cherry 1978. Ch: Steven (31/3/79) CHERRY
D(10)64 DELLA HOWATT 1914-18
D(10)7 ELSIE SMELTZER m John Davies. Ch: Albert (m Mary Montgomery), Margaret (m Jack Hill), Harvey (m #1 Sadie Hamilton; m #2 Thelma Weatherhead), Roanna (d infant), Frederick (m Rosie Constance), Annie (m John Goudie), Ross (m Evelyn Giles) DAVIES
D(10)8 SUSAN SMELTZER 1890-1954; m Allan Smellie (1892-1958); br Fergus. Ch: Osborne (m Wilma Norris),Wilhelmine (m #1 Ted Crane; m #2 Ken McQuinn), Albert (m Helen Foran) SMELLIE
D(10)9 LUTHER ALBERT SMELTZER 5/11/1893 W Garafraxa-8/5/81; br Belsyde, Fergus; m Eliza May Phillips; she lives Fergus
D(10)91 ALLAN SMELTZER m Marion Noble. Ch: Larry Gordon, Roxena Mae, Susan Lynn, Joseph Benjamin SMELTZER
D(10)92 GORDON ALBERT SMELTZER 16/8/45 (army acc)
D(10)93 JOHN ALEXANDER SMELTZER m Edna Hagen. Ch: Jeffrey Dan, Connie Lee SMELTZER
D(10)94 MARILYN SMELTZER m Calvin Hutchins. Ch: Christopher Glen, Murray Blake HUTCHINS
D(10)(10) HARRY (Noble Harrison) SMELTZER 1896-1974; m Helen Lamont (1889-1971) br Fergus. Ch: Benjamin (d 1945 WW II) SMELTZER
D(10)(11) FORELLA (Ella) SMELTZER 1900 Hespeler ONT; m George McDonald (1894-1963) br Fergus; lives Guelph
D(10)(11)1 JAMES McDONALD m Ada Povelofski. Ch: Diane (m Don Kluges), Dale (tw; m Fay Blair), Dareen (m Klaus Lutscher), Donald (m Jane Smith), Caroline (m Henry Kluehn), Gerald (m Marlene Smith), Fred (m Debbie Moya), Roger (m Joyce Reid) McDONALD
D(10)(11)2 ELWOOD McDONALD m Marjory Morris. Ch: Lois (m Tom McElrae), Morris (tw; nm), Murray (tw; nm), Carol (nm) McDONALD
D(10)(11)3 VERNA McDONALD m Roy Walser. Ch: Reginald, Debbie, Rhonda, Donald WALSER
D(10)(11)4 AUSTIN McDONALD m #1 June Jennings; m #2 Vera Story; nf Ch: Linda (m David Ford), Brenda (m Leslie Nelson), David (m Sherl --), Anne Marie (nm) McDONALD
D(10)(11)5 ROY McDONALD m#1 Myrtle Hayes; m #2 Sandra Witty; nf. Ch: Nancy (m Stephen Letton), Gary (nm), Sandi (nm) McDONALD
D(10)(12) Son d 4 mos (name not known)

E. JOSEPH SMELTZER & ELIZABETH CRONYN
(1804-1880) (1813-1853)

Birthdates and other data have been located for the early generations of Joseph's descendants. For further details and complete listings see The Smeltzers of Kilcooly (1981). Circumstantial evidence indicates Joseph may have been a son of John Smeltzer (1770) of Newpark and Toronto Twp.

E1 JOHN SMELTZER c1833 ('61 cen)-19/11/89; br Wingham Sec ER3 Lot 11; m Susanna Switzer(c1839 IRL '61 cen); c1859; bought CON X Lot 36 (80 acres) from the Canada Co 1861; gave ½ acre for school 1873. Peter & John McGee had 25 acres on this lot; mortgage Chas Middleton 1881, disch 1886;in household in '81 cen John Brownlee (nephew age 17 ?), Ann Magee age 21; will included lot to Ann Jane Sherett, wife of Charles Sherett of Blyth, shoemaker. John Brownlee would have been John's heir if wife had pre-deceased him

E11 ROBERT SMELTZER c1860 ('61 cen) in household of Joseph Smeltzer; parents on separate farm; presumed d young

E2 JANE SMELTZER 4/4/1834; bp 4/1/1835 St Paul's London ONT (Ch Reg); m Samuel Anderson; lived Kinloss; m #2 -- Wilson; lived in Brantford 1927

E21 MARION ANDERSON of Kinloss c1865 Ashfield Twp m John Frazer (c1830) of Toronto in Ashfield Twp by Rev. Alexander MacKenzie 11/10/1883 at the Manse; son of William Frazer & Helen Ward (news item)

E3 ABIGAIL SMELTZER 11/2/1838; bp 11/2/1842 St Georges, Goderich (Ch Reg); m James Nesbit 28/9/60 Wes Meth, Clinton; (c1834 IRL) son of Robert (mar reg)

E31 ROBERT NESBIT m Mary --

E311 ETHEL NESBIT m Alfred Pierce. Ch: Doris (m James Laidlaw), Ethel (m Sidney Adams),Darlene (m Gordon Shobbrook), June (m Charles Knox), James (m Bernice McNall) PIERCE

E312 ALBERT NESBIT

E313 WILLIAM NESBIT

E4 MORRIS SMELTZER (tw of Mary) 1/7/39; bp 30/6/1846 (Ch Reg) (3 yrs earlier than ts)-9/3/20; br Blyth, ONT; (Maurice, Marese, Morisey); m #1 Flora Blue of Kinloss on 24/6/1867 by Rev Nelson Brown of Lucknow, Wes Meth; Wit: Duncan McPherson, Susan Smeltzer (sister) both of Kinloss (Bruce Co Mar Reg); dau of Neil & Mary Blue of Kinloss (c1840/2 PEI - 27/11/1887); br Blyth; nf. On CON X Lot 15 Morris Twp (1879 atlas); m #2 Emma Jane Smith of Kinloss on 25/6/1889 (d 11/5/28 Bluevale, ONT);her will probated 20/6/28 (#7797 Book XX) Real & Personal prop to dau Ann; household effects div two sisters. Ch: Melinda, Ellen Mae, William Clegg, Elizabeth Cronyn, Parker, Ann SMELTZER

E5 MARY SMELTZER (tw of Morris) 1/7/1839-22/4/1868; bp 30/6/1846 St Georges Goderich w siblings (Ch Reg); m Donald McPherson of Kinloss 23/7/1867 by Rev. John Walker of Lucknow New Connexion (c1837 PEI) son of Duncan McPherson & Catherine McKenzie (Huron Co. Mar Reg); age at death prob 27-28

E6 PAUL BENJAMIN SMELTZER 7/1/1841 Goderich Twp - 6/12/27; bp 23/4/1841 London, ONT by Rev Benjamin Cronyn (later Bishop); reg notes parents on Huron Tract; m #1 Martha Earls of Chinguacousy Twp, Peel Co on 26/12/61 C of E Georgetown; wit incl Joseph A. Switzer (cousin ?) son of Margaret Smeltzer Switzer; bought Lot 8 S½ Ashfield Twp in 1882; in 1888 owned CON VIII Lot 11 W½ ; sold property in 1895 to William who sold it to Thomas in 1906; visited Bristol & Liverpool; m #2 Sophia Rebecca Reynard, widow (c1859-24/12/1925) paralysis; nf

E61 ELIZA JANE SMELTZER 31/7/1864 Blyth-22/11/31; m Richard Twamley (26/1/60 CON VIII Ashfield Twp-18/10/39); on 14/6/1884 at home by Rev C. Hamilton (Huron Expositor); son of George Twamley & Elizabeth Dixon; br Dungannon

E611 BERTHA AMELIA TWAMLEY 1891 Ashfield Twp-1933; m Percy Melville Finnigan 1912 Goderich (1891-Ashfield-1974) son of Hugh Finnigan & Mary McMath; both br Dungannon, Ashfield Twp

E6111 LLOYD PERCY FINNIGAN 1913 Ashfield Twp; m Mary Emily Clarke in 1938 at Paisley, ONT (1914 Hay Twp Huron Co); dau of William Clarke & Emily Campany

E61111 BERTHA EMILY FINNIGAN 1939 Durham Grey Co; m Darrell Nelson Broderick in 1958 Thornhill (1936 Toronto);

son of Leicester Charles & Enid Broderick. Ch: Leicester Charles (1962 Toronto), Tracey Alison (1964 Toronto) BRODERICK

E61112 ROBERT WAYNE FINNIGAN 1943 Zurich, Huron Co; m Rose Marie Copp 1966 Waterdown (1946 Waterdown); dau of Wilbert Copp & Rose Nadia. Ch: Sherri Lee (1970), Cindy Rose (1973) FINNIGAN. Both b Burlington

E61113 WILLIAM ARTHUR FINNIGAN 1948 Clinton, Huron Co; m Patricia Ann Lewis 1968 (1947 Burlington ONT); dau of Arthur John Lewis & Isabel Ralston. Ch: William Arthur Jr. (1972), Krystyne Mary (1974) FINNIGAN; b Burlington

E6112 GERTRUDE IONA FINNIGAN 1917 Ashfield; m Lloyd Kay 1936 (1918 London-1965); br Thamesville, ONT

E6113 HAROLD ALAN FINNIGAN 1919 Ashfield Twp; m Geraldine Hoarch 1941 (b Newmarket ONT)

E6114 LORNE ELWYN FINNIGAN 1923 Asfield Twp-31/12/82 London Twp; m Eleanor Needham in 1952 (1911 Middlesex Co-1974); both br Medway, London Twp.

E6115 TED EARL FINNIGAN 1927 W.Wawanosh Huron Co; m Phyllis Boddington 1950 (b Weston ONT)

E612 JOHN WESLEY TWAMLEY 1892; m Janet Ritchie (3/4/1898)

E613 CLARA ISABEL TWAMLEY m Milton Kilpatrick

E614 GEORGE TWAMLEY 1895-1937; m Florence Gardiner (1904 ENG); br Detroit, MI

E615 CHARLES TWAMLEY 1897; m Annie Brown

E632 IRENE ALMA SMELTZER 16/9/1895 Lanes ONT-20/10/19, dau of Joseph Smeltzer & Elizabeth Fitch; m William Milligan 7/11/17 Amulet, SAS Ch: Harold (10/10/18 Amulet; m Tilly Van Loo (19/5/26) MILLIGAN

E633 CHARLES EVERETT SMELTZER 18/11/1897 Chesley ONT-23/4/63 Regina, SAS; RCEME WW II; mem Masonic Order; m Evanglene Smith (18/9/1899 ENG-23/6/66 Regina)

E6331 CLIFFORD EVERETT SMELTZER 11/1/21 Regina, SAS m Vera Kathleen Seaker 1946

E63311 LINDA LOUISE SMELTZER 1/11/47 Regina; m Terrance Bailey (14/8/49). Ch: Paul, Kinzey BAILEY

E6335 HENRY LLOYD SMELTZER 1/8/28; m Joyce Theresa O'Sullivan 16/9/50 (21/11/28) dau of Francis Austin O'Sullivan & Isobel Walsh; WW II; PM Prince Edward Lodge #82 BC; lives Delta, BC

E63351 SHARON THERESA SMELTZER 29/1/51 Brantford ONT; m #1 Joseph Hendrik Verhulst 20/3/71; m #2 David Gulkison 7/80; live Burnaby, BC

E63352 TIMOTHY FRANCIS SMELTZER 6/12/53 Brantford ONT; m Sherry Cooper 8/78 (div 1982); Masonic Order; Newton, BC

E63353 WILLIAM GERALD SMELTZER 11/3/53; m Jutta Reddig 17/9/56 GER); live New Westminster, BC

E63354 JOHN PATRICK LLOYD SMELTZER 5/9/56

E63355 MARILYN LOUISE SMELTZER 5/7/58 m Kenneth Swartz 7/17/77; div 1979

E63356 BRIAN JOSEPH LORNE SMELTZER 28/11/61

E637 ARTHUR ELGIN SMELTZER 1/10/08 Lanes ONT; m Verna Swanston 10/08; PDD Grand Master SAS, F & AM

E65 ETTA SMELTZER 1871-7/6/34, dau of Paul Smeltzer & Martha Earls; m John R. Savage of Lucknow. He bought CON VI Lot E½ in 1909. His son Frank took over the farm in 1938, dau in 1941, sold it in 1948 (Bush Trails to Present Tales). Ch: Frank W., Laura (m -- Sting) SAVAGE

E661131 KEITH ROBERT ANDREW TROTMAN 28/8/81, son of Kerrie Smeltzer & Brian Trotman; lives Edmonton

E7 EDWARD SMELTZER 7/1/1842-14/11/30 Meaford; bp 30/6/1846 St. George's Goderich with Susannah, Morris, Mary (Ch Reg); m 10/2/1871 at St. George's to #1 Alice Mountcastle (c1847-7/5/18) of Kinloss, dau of Sidney H. Mountcastle

& Frances Laura Meikle. Sawyer & farmer on CON XI Lot 11 Kinlough PO; bought S½ from Edmund Mountcastle, sold it in 1889;moved to Meaford, ONT; br Lakeview Cem, Meaford; m #2 Charlotte Prior (ts) (Boyne in obit - wid ?) (1869-1938). Local residents believe Edward was married prior to 1872 (not proved)

E71 SIDNEY MOUNTCASTLE SMELTZER b Kinloss; bp 16/4/1872 Kincardine, ONT - 26/1/16 Meaford; br Lakeview Cem; nm

E72 MAURICE SMELTZER 8/7/1867-18/6/38 Edmonton, ALB; a rough chart shows his father as Edward (not proved); Maurice & his sister brought up by an uncle John Blue in Blyth, told their parents died when they were young; recognized by aunts and uncles as members of the family; m Eliza Pithie; pioneered in Alberta, near Edmonton, in 1892; recently his Canadian 4-square style brick house built in 1920 has been designated a registered historic site. Owned by the county, it serves as a community resource center for visual and cultural programs. His son Frank worked the 480-acre farm until 1969. Parcels of land were sold to developers from 1952 to 1977 when the remainder was sold to the county.

E73 MARY SMELTZER 1869;m Arthur Crittenden of Sears, MI. Used surname "Blue" on marriage cert (adopted ?)

E8 SUSANNAH SMELTZER 26/9/1844, bp St George's Goderich 30/6/46 (Ch Reg); wit at marriage of bro Morris

E9 ELIZABETH LOUISA SMELTZER 7/10/47; bp 28/7/1848 (Ch Reg); m Robert Brownlee; son John lived with John Smeltzer & wife '81 census (also counted in Blyth census)

E(10) JOSEPH SMELTZER Jr. 1853; mother d 30/3/1853; lived in Lucknow at one time

F. PETER SMELTZER (wife not known)
(bef 1766)

F1 JOHN SMELTZER bef 1789-1858; d at sea; communal lessee Blackcommon, Kilcooly Parish 1826; Pew No. 6 Kilcooly Ch 1829; son Joseph bp (1829), two daus married Kilmanagh Parish, Co KIK (1830's); father Peter leased 34 acres Banse Glebe, Co KIK; John m Elizabeth Lawrence(1789-7/2/1877) may be dau of Sebastian Lawrence & Elizabeth Sutcliffe; em Georgetown 1858; widow, several sons & daus bought land Huron Twp, Bruce Co, ONT 1859. "Native of Tipperary" (Smaltzar) on Lurgan Cem tombstone

F11 MARY SMELTZER m John Jackson 30/7/1833 Kilmanagh Par, Co KIK (Ch Reg) John Jackson in Banse Glebe 1850 GVP; may have gone to NZ 1878

F111 JOSEPH JACKSON bp Kilmanagh 2/10/1836 (Ch Reg);Crimean War

F112 THOMAS JACKSON bp 26/5/1839 Kilmanagh (Ch Reg)-17/2/13; em CAN lived with Elizabeth Courtney, ONT; br Lurgan; nm

F113 ELIZABETH ANN JACKSON bp 26/5/1839 Kilmanagh(Ch Reg)-19/1/15; br Lurgan Cem

F114 GEORGE JACKSON m Margaret Summerville Ch: Lucy (m Naughton),William John (m -- Dalton), Elizabeth (m Peter Grabb, d age 35) Joseph (m -- Proctor; lived Ballingarry), George(m #1 Marion Mills; Ch: Eddie, Margaret JACKSON; m #2 Isabel Kidd), Samuel, Annie, Agnes (m Edward Bainbridge; lived Toronto), Thomas, Nellie (m Patrick Dalton; lived IRL) JACKSON

F115 SAMUEL JACKSON bp 26/9/1841 Kilmanagh (Ch Reg)-7/2/1906 Huron Twp, ONT; m Katherine Fowler (30/1/1851-24/7/40) in 1874, dau of Ann Alton & Thomas Fowler (Bpt minister); lived CON II Huron Twp E of Hwy 21; br Ripley Cem

F1151 MARY ANNE JACKSON 14/10/1875-21/1/64 m Robert Thompson (17/2/1877-12/4/66); went west 1910, farmed at Roseray, SAS

F1152 AGNES JANE JACKSON 8/1877-2/3/01, tuberc; nm

F1153 ELIZABETH (Lillie) JACKSON 26/3/1880-11/9/11 tuberc ; m Richard James Wellington Bruce (7/5/1870-3/8/38) on 21/11/05. Lived CON II W Wawanosh

F1154 THOMAS JACKSON 27/5/1883-6/12/01; nm

F1155 JOHN (Jack)JACKSON 9/3/1884-6/7/10; tuberc

F1156 WILLIAM COOPER JACKSON 20/5/1886-29/8/63; m Margaret McCurchy (1892-6/4/65) on 8/10/19; on CON II Huron Twp; ret Ripley 1954

F1157 VIOLET MAE JACKSON 28/5/1888-17/10/78; m Robert Mills (26/12/78-26/7/58) on 2/8/13; lived Cleveland, OH

F1158 ROSE ELLEN JACKSON 1890-27/8/58; m George Adam Hodgins, wid(22/2/1877-13/11/63); lived Ripley, ONT

F1159 FRANCES OLIVE JACKSON 3/4/1893-20/1/81; m James Alexander Young (19/10/1886-4/6/58) on 25/6/28; farmed Shepparton

F115(10) MARJORIE HAZEL JACKSON 11/6/1895-18/4/00; d child

For additional descendants of Samuel Jackson see The Genealogy of Ann Alton & Samuel Jackson by Frank Alton

F116 BARBARA JACKSON

F117 PETER JACKSON

F118 PHILIP JACKSON bp 13/7/1851 Kilmanagh (Ch Reg)

F119 WILLIAM JACKSON bp 20/8/1854 Kilmanagh (Ch Reg)

F11(10) MARY ANNE JACKSON bp 20/7/1856 Kilmanagh (Ch Reg)

Three infants died (names not known)

F12 PETER SMELTZER 1814 IRL-24/6/1890 Huron Twp, ONT; br Lurgan Cem "native of Tipperary" (death card & ts); em ONT 1858, Bruce Co 1859; nm

F13 BARBARA SMELTZER m Samuel Mason 8/2/1838 Kilmanagh Par, Co KIK (Ch Reg); corresponded with sis Elizabeth, Bruce Co

F131 REBECCA MASON 1839

F132 ELIZABETH MASON 1840-1910; br Mt Forest, ONT; em ONT; m Richard Ryan (b IRL-d 1910) on 29/5/1874 (mar cert); son of James Ryan & Margaret Ann Conn

F1321 MARGARET EDITH RYAN 19/4/1877; bp 5/9/1877; m Robert Calder 18/12/1895 St Pauls, Mt Forest. Ch: Ruth,Eileen (m Samuel Courtney F1822), Hilda, Leona, Alpha, Amy, Orma CALDER

F133 THOMAS MASON d IRL; nf
F134 JOSEPH MASON
F135 GEORGE MASON d IRL; nf
F136 MARY ANNE MASON 1855-21/3/1884; wit mar of sis Eliza; br Mt Forest; m William Morrison (b IRL) in ONT. Ch: William (m; lived ALB), Samuel, Fred, Mary Barbara Ellen (31/3/1833); bp 12/12/33 Mt Forest) MORRISON
F137 JOHN MASON d 1921; br Prospect Cem, Toronto; m Isabel Kidd, IRL
F1371 JACK MASON dec; nf
F138 EVELINE MASON m -- Davidson; br Mt Pleasant Cem
F1381 MALCOLM DAVIDSON m Lil Kerwood. Ch: Barrie (lived Don Mills, ONT), Yvonne (m -- Gough, lived Toronto),Joan (m -- Gough; lived Toronto) DAVIDSON
F1382 GEORGE DAVIDSON
F1383 MABEL DAVIDSON m Richard McMillan 1911; called Bibles of Toronto 2nd cousins (K53)
F1384 KATHERINE DAVIDSON
F139 JANE ANN (Jennie) MASON 1850 Co KIL-1930 Ripley, ONT at home of Albert Nesbitt; em c1882; traveled Canada, Alaska; nm

F14 CATHERINE SMELTZER (no information; was she "Agnes?")
F15 JOHN SMELTZER c1823-1/2/1883 Huron Twp; br Lurgan Cem; nm
F16 PHILIP SMELTZER c1824-8/8/1847; br from old St Pauls, Woodstock, ONT (Smelcer) Rev William Bettridge; em w/bro Joseph; lived Eastwood; nm (Huron Col Dioc Archs & Jane Yemen Scrapbook)
F17 JOSEPH SMELTZER bp 20/3/1829 Kilmanagh Par, Co KIK (Ch Reg)-24/12/10 age 80; em w/bro Philip to Eastwood, ONT; conf old St Pauls, Woodstock 1848 (age 17, Huron Dioc Arch); joined mother in Bruce Co 1850; m Frances Alton of Ashfield Twp 2/5/60 by Rev Ephraim Lillie Koyle, Wes Meth Dungannon (1835 Co LIM-17/7/28) dau of Daniel Alton & Agnes Ruttle of Co LIM. Wit: Daniel Alton (bro) & Honora Wynard, Wawanosh, Bruce Co (mar reg); she em CAN age 12 1847

F171 AGNES SMELTZER 1862-12/3/32; conf Kincardine 25/12/1877; m Allan Bell 22/6/1892 (d 1910 acc); homstd Prince Albert, SAS 1908
F1711 JOSEPH HENRY (Harry) BELL 7/4/1893-25/5/57; m Blanche Johnson Robertson (17/8/1898) on 3/11/20; lived Prince Albert SAS; she m #2 William Johnston. Ch: Frederick Allan (23/5/24; lives Bowie, MD), Norval Francis (8/11/26); lives Prince Albert) BELL
F1712 MILDRED ELIZABETH BELL 1896; m Robert James Halcro (1890) lived Prince Albert. Ch: Stanley Allan, Gladys, John Alec, Donna Joan, Robert James Jr., Frances Edna, Thomas William, Lawrence George, Maurice W., Alvin HALCRO
F1713 CHARLES E. BELL 10/10/1897-2/6/77; m Vivian Shipman (3/4/02; lived Prince Albert. Ch: Graham, Doris Gwen BELL
F1714 WILLIAM JOHN ALLAN BELL 23/6/04 Ripley; m #1 Jennie Alvers McPherson (8/8/08-8/8/75 on 28/12/32. Ch: Llewelyn David, Beverly Ann BELL; m #2 Marguerite Chapman Boulding 14/2/77; live Prince Albert

For descendants of Agnes Smeltzer & Allan Bell see The Alton Family of Limerick by Frank Alton (1983)

F172 ELIZABETH SMELTZER 1863 Huron Twp-1950; br Lurgan; nm
F173 CATHERINE SMELTZER 1865 Huron Twp-9/11/36; conf Kincardine 25/12/1877; CON II Lot 40; nm
F174 BARBARA SMELTZER 1867 Huron Twp-14/7/37; br Lurgan; conf 22/10/1884 Kincardine; kept house for bro John CON II Lot 80; nm
F175 ANN SMELTZER 11/3/1869 Huron Twp-22/12/58 ; br Lurgan; conf 22/10/1884 Kincardine; m John Robert Scott (15/4/1860-24/4/27) on 17/6/1891 Toronto; lived on CON II Lot 30, later31; sold to son Frank
F1751 FRANCES EDNA SCOTT 2/5/1892-11/10/64 London, ONT; artist & seamstress; nm
F1752 THOMAS FRANKLIN (Frank) SCOTT 11/9/1894 Ripley; m Ann Mary McLennan (28/10/1899-3/6/57) on 15/10/27 Ripley UN Ch; dau of Alexander McLennan & Isobel McLeod; m #2 Margaret Isobel McIntosh, wid of Terence Guest of Sarnia (25/6/05); formed Scott

Construction Co; ret Ripley CON II Lot 30; nf

F1753 JOSEPH HALL SCOTT 28/11/1897-5/10/67 acc; br Ripley; m #1 Hazel Robertson (6/8/24-2/31); d of burns from a fire; m #2 Annie Adeline Morland of Paisley, ONT (13/7/11) on 25/4/34; ret to Ripley 1932 from farm in Davis, SAS; formed Scott Construction Co with bro Frank & son

F17531 JOHN FREDERICK (Frank) SCOTT (1st wife) 8/11/20 nr Prince Albert; ret to Ripley 1932; m Mary Elizabeth Blue (11/8/29) on 16/7/49; Scott Construction Co.; mem IOOF; lives Ripley. Ch: Jean Elizabeth (nm), James Frederick (m Bernadette Kieffer),Bruce Douglas (m Mary Evelyn Bradley),Beverly Joan (m Morris Harvey Leonard), Murray Joseph SCOTT

F1754 ELIZABETH VICTORIA SCOTT 28/9/00 Huron Twp; teacher; m Francis Taylor Fair of Kinloss at Lucknow 27/3/46 (6/12/1892-25/3/77) CON II Lot 30; lives Ripley; nf

F1755 MARY ROBERTA SCOTT 15/4/03; m 2/1/31 to John Allan McDonald, DDS of Ripley (27/8/1898 CON VIII-1/3/61 Toronto; practised Stratford, Ripley; br Ripley; on HS B of E; Knox Presb

F17551 DONALD JOHN MacDONALD MD, FACS 23/10/37; m Patricia Ann McInnis 31/7/64; MD Sunnybrook Hosp, Toronto. Ch: Thomas Scott, Steven Derek, Duff Jonathan, Julie Suzanne MacDONALD

F1756 Infant d at birth

F1757 WILLIAM JOHN SCOTT 19/8/09 CON II Lot 30; m Sarah Mary Cox of Kinloss Twp (30/5/1915 CON III Kinloss) on 7/10/39; moved to Cox farm CON IX Lot 3 Kinloss; ret Ripley 1980

F17571 WILLIAM JOHN SCOTT 27/3/42; m Bertha Jean Blue (1/1/43) Ripley; lived on Cox farm. Ch: Barbara Jean (26/10/66), Blair William (9/3/70) SCOTT

F1752 ROBERT GEORGE SCOTT 19/10/43; m Wendy Gore Cleland (13/10/43 ENG) on 26/12/64 at Blyth; lived CON III Lot 30; Ch: Jeffrey Robert (9/7/65), Heather Marie (24/4/67), Jennifer Joan (14/12/69) SCOTT

F176 JOHN SMELTZER 1871 Huron Twp-1948; br Lurgan; bought CON I Lot 80 from uncles John & Peter; nm

F177 DANIEL SMELTZER 21/4/1874 Huron Twp-6/2/53 London, ONT, following fall at home of his niece (obit); br Lurgan; CON II Lot 40; nm

F178 JOSEPH SMELTZER Jr. 22/6/1878 Huron Twp-28/5/56; br Lurgan; m Mary Blair (21/7/1882 Lake Range-3/4/56) br Lurgan; dau of George Blair. Purchased CON A Lot 18

F1781 ARTHUR BLAIR SMELTZER 6/4/09; bp 7/8/09 Ch of the Messiah, Kincardine; m Elva Susan Hooey (14/7/08-3/85) dau of William Hooey & Susan Rutherford; bought CON I Lot 80 from Uncle John; memb Amberley Orange Lodge

F17811 ELMER ARTHUR SMELTZER 16/8/35; m Marianne Jean West Ashfield (9/9/38) taught Ashfield Twp; on 20/7/63; CON II Lot 40. Ch: Daniel Richard (1/2/65), Jean Anne (1/11/67), Elizabeth Mabelle (8/7/69) SMELTZER

F17812 MARY ELVA SMELTZER 24/3/7; m James A.C. Mills of Weston (20/2/38) on 30/5/59 at Kincardine; live Weston. Ch: Blair Clarke (14/4/64 Toronto),Heather Mary (5/3/66 Toronto) MILLS

F17813 IVA ELIZABETH SMELTZER 19/6/43; m Joseph Mazur of Dunnville (23/9/42) (div)

F17814 ARLA ELAINE SUZANNE SMELTZER 14/8/47; m John Alfred Dahmer (9/3/43 Kincardine) on 6/5/57 at Kincardine; live Kincardine. Ch: John Matthew Blair (27/10/67), Mark Christopher (11/2/69), Stacey Susan Simone (14/8/70), Aaron James (25/1/74), Luke Sterling (18/4/75), Amy Suzanne Alice (24/4/76), Brooke Alexandria (26/9/78) DAHMER

F1782 JOSEPH ALTON SMELTZER 6/6/11-12/10/67; br Lurgan; CON A Lot 18; organist St Lukes; memb Amberley Orange Lodge; nm

F1783 KATHLEEN FRANCES SMELTZER 10/9/14; m Reginald George Godfrey of Huron Twp (16/5/07) on 25/5/40 St Lukes. CON V Lot 37; ret Ripley

F17831 MARY HELEN GODFREY 9/6/41; m Reginald Charles Riehl of Saltford on 24/6/60 St Lukes

F178311 CHRISTINE MARIE RIEHL 1/12/62; m Nick Edward Littlechild (15/9/58) on 21/8/82. Ch: Matthew Ryan (1983) LITTLECHILD

F178312 VIRGINIA BEVERLEY RIEHL 27/5/64. Ch: Suzanne Nicole RIEHL (21/19/81)

F178313 PETER THOMAS RIEHL 17/11/65

F178314 RONALD JOSEPH RIEHL 6/1/68

F17832 WILLIAM GEORGE GODFREY 19/10/42; m Thelma Joyce Smith of Detroit (31/8/45) on 12/11/66 at Livonia, MI; live Goderich. Ch: William Jeffrey (3/12/68), Jody Marie (6/4/70), Jerry Douglas (21/3/72) GODFREY

F17833 REGINALD JOSEPH LeROY GODFREY 27/11/42; CON V-37;nm

F17834 CATHERINE LOUISE GODFREY 11/7/45; m Terrence Allan Young (19/2/44) on 11/6/60 Pine River. Ch: Susan Anne 28/7/67), Margaret Kathleen (17/11/70), Steven Allan Forest (17/1/73) YOUNG

F17835 ARTHUR JAMES GODFREY 30/1/47; lives ALB

F17836 ELIZABETH ANNE (Betty) GODFREY 30/1/54); lives London, ONT

F179 FRANCES MARY (Minnie) SMELTZER 28/10/1881 Huron Twp-12/6/59 at home of her dau Annie Maurer; br St Lukes; m John James Emmerton (16/9/75) on 30/1/01 at her home; son of Alfred G. Emmerton & Charlotte Hebbert; wit: Alfred Emmerton & Alice Courtney; farmed CON A Lot 28; Active St. Lukes, Agric Fairs, Bethel Orange Lodge

F1791 FRANCES CHARLOTTE EMMERTON 31/12/01 Huron Twp- 6/4/78; m William Robert Walsh (27/8/1898-19/1/84) on 23/8/1898 Ripley; lived Kincardine; Knox Presb Ch.

F17911 ELIZABETH JEAN WALSH 20/3/30; m John Cecil Hatch (11/9/29) on 25/11/50; lives Richmond Hill. Ch; Jody Ann (10/9/57 m David I. Putnam (10/7/81), Toby Eileen (4/12/59) HATCH

F17912 MARY AGNES WALSH 10/1/32; m Charles Lee (5/4/29) on 23/9/53 (sep); lives Wingham. Ch: Sandra Joan (18/3/54),Thomas Charles (14/2/56; m Carolyn Turk 8/9/79; Ch: Marni Rebecca (10/3/61) LEE) LEE

F17913 JOHN WILLIAM WALSH 22/10/37; m Carol Ann Clark (5/6/41) on 3/6/67; live Georgetown. Ch: William Todd (23/3/68), Susan Lynn (31/3/70), Steven John (14/12/75)WALSH

F17914 FRANCES ANN WALSH 18/12/45; m Murray Lloyd Adams (10/3/44)on 11/6/66;live CON XI Lot 23 Hullett Twp Ch: Robert Earl (16/8/68 adpt), Lloyann Louise (24/9/72), Graham Murray (10/11/75) ADAMS

F1792 EDWIN ALFRED EMMERTON 31/10/03-16/11/62; m Evelyn Young (30/11/10-26/8/43) in 1927; lived Kincardine

F17921 JOHN DAVID EDWIN EMMERTON 18/10/28; m #1 Connie -- (div) Ch: Faye (18/10/53), Dwight (1955); m #2 Eueen Evans. Ch: Paul (1964), James (1966) EMMERTON

F17922 JOYCE EVELYN EMMERTON 5/12/30; m Charles Bell. Ch: David, Heather, Patricia (4/6/66) BELL

F17923 MARGARET MYRTLE EMMERTON 6/8/32; m Donald Mead (1930). Ch: David, Bonnie, Ronald, Daniel MEAD

F17924 SHIRLEY CAROLYN FRANCES EMMERTON 22/1/34; m Bruce Nuttall. Ch: John, Susan, Barbara NUTTALL

F17925 RONALD ALVIN EMMERTON 20/8/35; m Lois Louise Humphrey (3/2/35.) Ch: Jeffrey Ronald (20/12/61), Timothy Irwin (26/9/64) EMMERTON

F17926 BARBARA ELEANOR EMMERTON 25/9/30; m #1 Peter Eaton (div) Ch: Cindy EATON; m #2 Kenneth Morley. Ch: Lynda MORLEY

F1793 HERBERT JOHN EMMERTON 7/6/06-14/5/83; m Victoria Upshall of Saugeen Twp (12/8/12) on 11/7/36; live Kincardine

F17931 LYLA RUTH EMMERTON 10/5/38; m Robert Keith Smart (26/3/39-13/4/82) on 26/4/57; lives Woodlawn nr Ottawa; ch b Stratford. Ch: Tamela Ruth (23/12/57), Kimberley Ann (3/7/59; m Dennis Benoit 8/8/81), Vicki Lynn (2/9/60; m Joseph Teska 18/6/83), Lori Mae (10/2/63) SMART

F17932 GLEN HERBERT EMMERTON 30/5/41; m Maxine Mary Jane Haley (26/11/42) on 22/9/61; live Byron, ONT. Ch: Michael Glen (7/6/62), Michelle Marie (3/2/64) EMMERTON

F17933 DOUGLAS ALBERT EMMERTON (tw) 8/11/44; m Barbara Mae (Bonnie) Palmeteer (1946) on 30/8/65; live Guelph. Ch: Kristina Mae (22/2/72), Kevin Douglas (24/7/73) EMMERTON

F17934 DAVID JAMES EMMERTON (tw) 8/11/44; m Marie Elaine Merritt (26/10/46) on 12/8/67; live Mississauga. Ch: Shannon Marie (31/1/68) EMMERTON

F17935 RODNEY KENNETH EMMERTON 1/12/46; m Marilyn Arlene Merritt (14/1/48) on 17/2/68; live London, ONT. Ch: Darrin Kenneth(31/7/68), Brent David (4/9/75), Craig Andrew (1/6/78) EMMERTON

F1794 JOSEPH ELMER EMMERTON 31/3/08-16/6/61; m Idella G.Emmerton (28/6/12) on 26/10/32; lived Sarnia

F17941 HARVEY ELMER EMMERTON 31/3/35; m Ruth Watts of Wallaceburg 13/9/36) on 7/4/58; live St Catherines, ONT. Ch: Paul Joseph (29/8/61), Susan Dawn (19/10/65)EMMERTON

F17942 ORVILLE GEORGE EMMERTON 29/5/57; nm

F17943 GAIL MARIE EMMERTON 28/1/45; m Harold John McClemens (29/5/43) on 11/9/65; live Ottawa. Ch: Lisa Colleen (26/6/71), Shawna Marie (L2/6/73) McCLEMENS

F17944 RAYMOND JOSEPH EMMERTON 13/9/40; m Joyce Elizabeth Houlbrook (13/11/52) on 9/10/71; live Sarnia. Ch: Sherry Lynne (7/3/73), Christine Elizabeth (16/8/76) EMMERTON

F1795 ELIZABETH PEARL EMMERTON 11/6/10 CON A Lot 29; m Clifton Geddes of Huron Twp (9/11/07-26/7/73) on 23/9/31 Ripley; lives Huron Twp

F17951 RONALD CLIFTON GEDDES 15/3/33 stbn

F17952 GERALDINE ELIZABETH GEDDES 23/2/34; m Floyd Carl Johnston (24/1/37) on 19/3/57; live Kincardine. Ch; Ricky Carl (27/11/58), Larry Wayne (17/7/61), Cindy Elizabeth (22/7/64), Garry Lynn (24/6/66) JOHNSTON

F17953 MARION LOUISE GEDDES 23/4/37; m John Anthonie De Ruyter (25/2/42) on 15/9/62; live Scopa, ALB. Ch: Ruth Marie (8/2/64; m Darryl W. Irion, Hanna, ALB 28/3/81), Ronald John (2/2/65), Brenda Jean (9/11/66), Caroline Joan (25/8/68), Thomas Edward (20/3/70) DeRUYTER

F17954 JEAN MARIE GEDDES 3/11/43; m Murray Leighton Johnson (26/11/40) on 28/12/63; CON II Lot 32 Kincardine. Ch: Mark Robert (5/11/65), Jeffrey Clinton (17/3/69) JOHNSON

F1796 ALLAN LESLEY EMMERTON 8/5/12 CON A Lots 29,30-3/6/77; m Rena McConnell of Kincardine (20/12/17) on 16/12/35; lived London, ONT; she m #2 Cyril Brooks 12/78

F17961 ROBERT JOHN EMMERTON 19/7/36; nm; lives Clinton ONT

F17962 JAMES ALLAN EMMERTON 18/1/39; m Helen Freeman (21/1/43) Ch: Candace Elizabeth (10/7/62 ; m Ralph Elliott (15/5/59) Ch: David Alexander (8/6/79), Amanda Leanne (7/8/81) ELLIOTT); Beverley Anne (6/8/63; m Robert Harris), Steven James (12/5/66), Gregory John (24/10/68), Valerie Dawn (14/10/76) EMMERTON

F17963 DONALD JOSEPH EMMERTON 25/9/41; m #1 Marilyn - (dec) m #2 Alice -- (div). Ch: Donald Joseph Jr.(6/9/65) EMMERTON; m #3 Barbara Ens (28/9/65); nf

F17964 ERNEST EMMERTON 27/9/45; m #1 Bonnie Little (div) Ch: Jodi Lynn (29/12/66) EMMERTON; m #2 Leona Rose; nf

F17965 BRUCE EMMERTON 7/9/47; m Elizabeth Anne Bebner (20/10/49) on 3/10/70 Glasgow, SCT; live London, ONT. Ch: Kimberley Ann (10/2/74), Laura Elizabeth (20/4/76), Michael Bruce (27/9/77) EMMERTON

F1797 GORDON RICHARD EMMERTON 23/1/15 CON A Lot 20-15/7/78; m Anna Eileen Farrell (9/6/18-8/8/81) on 3/9/38; lived Huron Twp

F17971 NANCY ANN EMMERTON 27/7/39 Huron Twp; m Russel Swan of Ashfield Twp (14/11/33) on 20/6/59. Ch: Lynda Dianne (29/7/61), Kevin Russel (6/9/62), Margaret Louise (6/11/64) SWAN

F17972 JOHN DOUGLAS EMMERTON 30/10/40; m Elaine Shaw (9/5/41) on 13/7/63; live Kincardine. Ch: Jacqueline (20/12/70), Shane Douglas (12/6/72) EMMERTON

F17973 HERBERT STANLEY (Bert) EMMERTON 22/11/42; m Sally Mae West Gaul (27/8/49 ENG). Ch: Denise Christine 24/1/74), Todd Lesley (5/3/76) EMMERTON

F17974 TERRY GORDON EMMERTON 25/2/44; m Elmeda (Ellie) Bawman (3/12/50) on 25/7/70. Ch: Mathew Terry (13/12/77) Bradley Paul (19/2/80) EMMERTON

F17975 LYNN HOWARD EMMERTON 1/9/45; m Andrea Davies (2/8/46) on 2/9/67 (div); lives Maple, ONT. Ch: Patrick Gordon (10/8/70), Jennifer (5/7/71) EMMERTON

F17976 KENNETH JAMES EMMERTON 12/4/49; m Glenda Hansford (29/11/51) on 2/8/75; live Massey. Ch: Dorrianne (28/5/78), James Alfred George (29/3/81) EMMERTON

F17977 DANIEL GEORGE EMMERTON 18/8/52; m Nancy Lee Whitcombe (7/4/54) on 21/4/73; live Kincardine. Ch: Jason Daniel (24/10/74), Robert Richard (6/5/78) EMMERTON

F17978 HELEN JEAN EMMERTON 6/8/58; nm

F1798 EDNA IRENE EMMERTON 26/2/17 CON A Lots 29,30; m William Charles Wilken (17/6/10-23/1/74) on 23/9/36; CON III Lot 40 Huron Twp; lives Kincardine

F17981 CARL WILLIAM WILKEN 22/7/37; m Eva Carter (28/7/37) on 4/7/59; live Kincardine. Ch: Paul Douglas (16/11/60; m Allison Mackay), Daniel Bruce (23/1/62) WILKEN

F17982 MURRAY WILKEN 12/12/44; m Isabel MacMillan (3/3/49) on 1/3/69; CON III Lot 40 Huron Twp. Ch: Jeffrey 26/8/69), Lisa Dawn (21/7/71), Michael (29/1/73), Johnathon Murray (13/5/79) WILKEN

F17983 BARBARA WILKEN 3/7/47; m Gordon Dickinson (30/1/43) on 10/10/66; live Huron Twp. Ch: Kerry Lynn (4/11/72), Robin Ann (15/9/74) DICKINSON

F17984 ERIC CHARLES WILKEN 18/9/49; lives Kincardine; nm

F17985 FRANCES JOYCE WILKEN 7/2/52; m James N. McIver of Goderich (22/3/49) on 8/5/70 (div). Ch: Stephen (21/8/70) Timothy (3/12/73), Pamela Marie (3/2/76) McIVER

F1799 ANNIE EVELYN EMMERTON 19/9/19 CON A Lot 29; m Wilson Rae Maurer of Kincardine (18/7/11-11/1/81) on 19/9/39; bred & trained race horses. Lives Kincardine

F17991 JOHN RAE MAURER 23/6/40 stbn; br Lurgan Cem

F17992 HAROLD WILSON MAURER 1/2/42/; m Lynda May Carter (28/1/40) on 7/5/60. Ch: Darren John (10/5/65), Darcie Lynne (26/4/68) MAURER

F17993 CLARENCE ALLAN MAURER b & d 29/5/44; br Lurgan

F17994 RHETHA ANNE MAURER 23/8/49; m Joseph Louis Daniel Roy (14/6/50) on 31/3/73. Ch: Brent Daniel (28/11/75), Michael Craig (15/5/78) ROY

F179(10) STANLEY HOWARD EMMERTON 9/9/21 CON A Lot 29; m Sylvia M. Jackson (9/8/24) on 11/5/46; live Kincardine

F179(10) CHERYL DARLENE EMMERTON 2/5/48; m Ronald George McKee (22/11/46) on 1/6/68. Ch: Brooke Rhonda (5/6/70), Carla Dawn (23/5/75) McKEE

F18 ELIZABETH SMELTZER 1824-5 or 1829-30 (Co TIP or KIK); em 1858 w/ mother (obit) or 1859 (Yemen Scrapbook); m James Courtney, wid 16/3/1860 by Rev J. Middleton Un Ch of E & I; wit: Jos. Smeltzer (bro) of Huron Twp (Bruce Co Mar Reg); James (1818 casket plate -2/3/1899); br Lurgan; he m #1Anna May Carey (d 1856 br Norval, ONT; went west with Daniel Webster; son of Patrick Courtney of Kilcooly; Elizabeth brought up stepchildren Patrick and Jane Ann; lived CON II Lots 36, 37

F181 JOHN (Jack) COURTNEY 1862-2/6/1949; m Bella Durnin

F182 JAMES HENRY (Harry) COURTNEY 3/6/1863-7/3/31; m Olivia Etta Nesbitt (23/7/1869-5/4/16) dau of George & Margaret Nesbitt; br Lurgan

F1821 ELIZABETH COURTNEY

F1822 SAMUEL ANDREW COURTNEY m Eileen Annie Calder (F1322)

F18221 ROBERT COURTNEY

F18222 EDITH IRENE COURTNEY 7/4/30 CON I Lot 65 Huron Twp; m 10/9/55 London, ONT to Douglas William Liddle of Ripley (23/9/28); son of Charles Liddle & Florence Roberts McMurchy; live Ripley

F182221 GREGORY DOUGLAS LIDDLE 24/7/56

F182222 COURTNEY SAMUEL LIDDLE 11/9/57; m Carolyn Jean MacDonald (30/10/52) dau of John A. MacDonald & Jean Farrell CON XII Lot 23 Huron Twp on 18/6/83 St Andrews Un Ch Ripley. Ch: Ryan Douglas (2/1/78), Craig Daniel (3/8/82), Blair John (14/8/84) LIDDLE

F182223 ROBERT ALEXANDER (Sandy) LIDDLE 20/12/58

F182224 JAMIE RYAN LIDDLE 2/6/60; m Deborah Anne Binkle (3/1/60) on 5/5/84

F18223 HARRY CALDER COURTNEY m Patricia Irene Hunter

F182231 HARRY HUNTER COURTNEY 1/11/57 Kincardine; m Dianna Lynn Ulch (4/3/60) on 11/80; dau of Wesley & Barbara Ulch at Kincardine Un Ch. Ch: Nadine Rose 23/11/81), Jason James (18/8/84), Christina Jolene 28/8/86) COURTNEY

F18224 ROSS COURTNEY

F18225 PERCY MERTON COURTNEY 20/7/45 Kincardine; m Margret Ann Huculak of Tiverton (14/4/52 Sudbury) on 17/5/80 St Pius X, Lively, ONT; dau of John & Jean Huculak. Ch: Eliza Ann (26/7/84) COURTNEY

F1823 ARTHUR COURTNEY

F1824 JAMES HENRY COURTNEY Jr. 27/12/1898-28/5/16; nm

F1825 HAROLD COURTNEY

F1826 EDWARD COURTNEY

F1827 GERALD COURTNEY d 6/7/07 age 9 mos; br St Lukes

F183 ELIZABETH COURTNEY 1866-10/3/1884; br St Lukes; m George W. White, wid on 11/9/1883 Ch of the Messiah; son of George & Ellen White; wit: William Robert Durnin & Jane Ann Courtney

F184 MARY ANN COURTNEY 11/2/1865-1935; m Albert Nesbitt (1865-1939) Ch: Elizabeth Mabel (1893-18/4/1895), Iona Olivia (1894-24/12/14), Catherine (1899-24/12/99), Albert (c1890/00-1/3/04)(all br St Lukes), Samuel, Arthur, James NESBITT (pallbearers, E. Courtney)

F185 JOSEPH COURTNEY 1871-1954; m Jean Martin 1927, wid of George Edmonson

F19 ANN SMELTZER c1835-6 ('81 cen) or 1831 ('61 cen); m Andrew Morton in IRL (c1815 '61 cen or 1810-4/1/1879 age 68) br St Lukes; em with Smeltzers 1858; on Range A Lot 10. Ch: Andrew (c1848 '61 cen b IRL;not in '81), William (13/6/51 bp 1859 Ch of Messiah), Joseph (5/6/1857; bp 1859), John (3/7/1860; bp 1862), Thomas (11/6/1862; bp 1862), Edward (23/6/1864; bp St Lukes; d child), George (3/10/1866; bp St Lukes; d child), Jessie Bannatyne (adpt; b 1872 '81 census) MORTON. Census shows all sons b ONT; may be error - baptisms several years later

F2 PHILIP SMELTZER II d 1860's (Beamish vs Smeltzer 1932); called "the blue tooth"; Pew No. 6 1829 Kilcooly Ch; m Mary Steep (c1794-1872, age 78) death cert "Smelleen"; grandson William Taylor present at death; lived Renaghmore

F21 ANN SMELTZER m John Taylor of Clonora Co TIP 1839 (Mar Index)

F211 MARY TAYLOR 10/9/1840-31/8/31; m Thomas Smyth of Mortelstown

F212 JOHN TAYLOR d 2/9/1880

F213 ANN TAYLOR d 19/12/1898; m John Smyth

F214 REBECCA TAYLOR d 30/11/26; m Robert Rowe

F215 HENRY TAYLOR d 10/12/16 Clonmel; m Ann Spencer

F2151 FRANK TAYLOR m Lillie Stanley

F2152 HENRY TAYLOR d Clonmel; nm

F2153 JAMES TAYLOR; em USA; m a widow; nf

F2154 JOHN JAMES TAYLOR (dec) m Rachel Pearson 28/2/27; dau of David Pearson & Mary Catherine (Mina) Ruttall (1881; m 19/8/1900); Rachel lives Kilcooley

F21541 DAVID PEARSON TAYLOR m Maud Kingston of Co Cork; lives Kilcooley. Ch: John (31/4/72) TAYLOR

F21542 ANNIE MARY CATHERINE TAYLOR m Gerald Stone; lives Co Laois. Ch: Geraldine (1960), John (1963) Rachel (1965) STONE

F2155 KATHLEEN TAYLOR d age 6-7

F216 CHARLOTTE TAYLOR d 1/3/08; m John Ruttle of Ballyphilip, Co TIP

F217 WILLIAM TAYLOR lived Clonora; present grandmother's death 18/3/72; em So Africa c1877; nm (signed "X")

F22 BARBARA SMELSER 1823-8/10/1900; m Jacob McGee Jr. 8/3/42 IRL (1815-IRL-9/6/06); em from Co Cork, arr Kingston ONT 11/9/1842; moved to Caledon Twp, then Clinton, Huron Co (funeral cards, '51, '61 cen, Family Bible)

F221 REBECCA McGEE 15/4/1844 Kingston ONT-27/1/37; m Paul Reed (Reid) of Ashfield 14/10/1868 at Tuckersmith, Wes Meth (Bruce Co Mar Reg) Wit: John Reid & William Brown of Lucknow (27/3/1843-20/5/20) son of William H. Reed & Amelia Smeltzer (B3) dau of Paul Smeltzer & Ann Mercere)

F2211 JACOB REED 31/7/1869-31/8/46; m Louise Selby 5/3/1900

F2212 EMMA (Emilia) REED 11/5/1871-27/4/29; m James Bailey, Calgary, ALB. Ch: Calvin BAILEY

F2213 WILLIAM REED (I) d infant 16/9-18/9/1872

F2214 BARBARA MERCILLA REED 8/1/1874-4/51; m William Smeltzer (29/1/1874-17/5/37) (E766) son of Paul Smeltzer & Martha Earls; lived Blackie, ALB

For Smeltzer descendants see The Smeltzers of Kilcooly

F2215 WILLIAM P. REED 12/6-1876-12/12/57; m Floranna Johnston

F2216 LILLIE JEANETTA REED 29/8/1878-2/10/57; m Thomas Palmer Anderson (1868-1953)

F2217 PAUL BERT REED 1/10/1880-2/10/47

F2218 THOMAS REED 26/6/1882-c1952 ; m Sarah Ann Agar

F222 ELIZA McGEE 22/3/1846-1/1/18; m Henry Cook 10/2/1863(d 14/2/14) wit: Samuel Cantelon & Rebecca McGee (sis); lived w of Lucknow

F2221 THOMAS COOK (tw) 1864-16/1/04; br Greenhill Cem, Lucknow; m Susan Jane Jones, Ashfield Twp (d 9/12/24). Ch: Finlay (1898-1972) COOK

F2222 WESLEY COOK (tw) lived, died Toronto; m ; nf

F2223 BARBARA ANN ELIZA COOK 3/2/1873; m Andrew Hamilton. Ch: Irene HAMILTON

F2224 CATHERINE MERCILLA COOK 9/10/1876-26/7/1898 (d chdbrth) m Walter Spindler; twins d at birth 26/7/1898

F2225 IDA MARIA COOK 6/7/1878; m William Robb. Ch: Cecil, Olive ROBB

F2226 PETER ALBERT COOK 31/10/1886; m Della Wilson

F22261 EDNA COOK

F22262 ELIZA COOK

F22263 RHODA COOK m Henry MacKenzie

F222631 JAMES ALBERT MacKENZIE m Ruth Rock. Ch: Mary Ellen, Gregory James, Keith Andrew MacKENZIE

F222632 ALLAN FRANCIS MacKENZIE m Linda MacDonald. Ch: James Joseph Neil,Heather Ann, Neil John (m Judy Thorburn; Ch:Brian James, Neil John, Erin Edna MacKENZIE), Barbara Jean (m Bill Hayden; Ch: Dan William Henry, Della Jean HAYDEN) MacKENZIE

F22264 VIOLA COOK

F223 THOMAS McGEE 27/5/1849-22/7/81 (Family Bible) nm

F224 JANE ANNE McGEE 27/6/1852-13/4/1880; m William Chesney 5/3/1874. Ch: Kenneth CHESNEY

F225 JACOB McGEE Jr. 21/8/1855-14/2/32; m Louise Chesney 23/3/1878 (1859-22/3/22) dau of George & Isabella Esther Chesney; lived Tuckersmith; br Clinton Cem

F2251 BARBARA McGEE 8/1879-15/8/39 Seaforth; m George Aberhart; lived Seaforth. Ch: George (dec; sch princ London ONT) Donald (car dealer Goderich), Mary (lives Kitchener), Robert (ret tech; lives Seaforth), Beatrice (ret tech; lives Goderich), Barbara (lives Ilderton nr London ONT), Ollie (lives Dartmouth, NS) ABERHART

F2252 JACOB McGEE III 3/1/1881-3/3/59; bar owner Windsor; br Maitland Cem

F2253 JOHN McGEE 20/11/1882-15/2/58; m Susan Cook (1892-1961) br Maitland Cem

F2254 LOUISA McGEE 24/3/1885-1969; m Garfield McMichael (1885-1954); br Maitland Cem

F2255 THOMAS McGEE 11/1886-1970; br Windsor, ONT

F2256 ALBERT McGEE 29/8/1888-3/12/67; br Maitland; m Beatrice Chisholm (1900 Port Albert); lives Goderich

F2257 GERTRUDE McGEE 28/8/1890-28/1/25; m Robert Elliott Wilson (1888-1940) in 1914; son of David Wilson (1848-1927) & Elizabeth Elliott (1853-1924); em from Belfast via Chicago; head flour miller Goderich; m #2 Margaret B. Lodge 1920; nf; lived Cameron St; both wives br Maitland Cem

F22571 ROBERT CHARLES WILSON (Capt) 26/5/15; m Geraldine Hallett (17/6/15) on 26/3/38 Halifax, NS; ret Can Gov Ship Pilot; live Goderich. To sea at 15 on sailing ships, 2 yrs later steam on Gt Lakes & Atlantic; 1st mate then capt Mer Mar WW II; capt out of Halifax, Gt Lakes 1955; in 1965 ship pilot for Can Gov 15 yrs on 1238 ships; ret 26/5/80 after 50 yrs 2 mos going to sea. "If I were a young fellow, I would go right back to sea." nf

F22572 HAROLD THOMAS WILSON 10/11/18-6/4/82; welder, Elgin Reg WW II;m#1 Florence Sallows (div); m#2 Ann Geddes

F22573 MARGARET MAXINE WILSON 5/6/20-17/1/85 Ottawa; br Maitland 4/5/85; m William Thomson 13/2/46 Capt Can Army Gov Sci in Ottawa

F22574 MURIEL DOROTHY WILSON 1921-d 18 mos; br Clinton Cem

F22575 WILLIAM LORNE WILSON 5/9/23-20/11/47; Can Navy WW II; m Elaine Allan 1947

F225751 KENNETH WILLIAM WILSON 4/1/48 Goderich. Ch: Joshua (29/11/78), Christopher William (6/6/80) WILSON

F2258 REGINALD McGEE 18/11/1891/3-25/2/60; m Florence Dennis 7/6/27; car dealer Goderich; br Maitland. Ch: Leonard (1929-1980; br Maitland), Kenneth, Alvin McGEE

F2259 BERTHA McGEE 18/9/1895-1968; m Charles Fleming, hotel owner Amherstburg ONT

F225(10) JANE ANN (Jean) McGEE 1897; m William Boyer, hotel owner; lives Windsor, ONT

F225(11) DELPHINE ROSALIE (Della) McGEE 7/12/03; m Claud Gilbert; lives Livonia, MI

F225(11)1 MAUREEN GILBERT m -- Reynolds; lives Mt Clemens, MI

F225(11)2 CLAUDETTE GILBERT m -- Fitzpatrick; lives Livonia, MI

F225(12) LORNE McGEE 26/2/04-1966; lived Windsor, ONT; nm
Three infants died
F226 BARBARA E. McGEE 26/10/1857-1939; br Maitland Cem, Seaforth; m John Sproat on 26/9/1877 (1851-1941) bro of James
F2261 JEAN ROSS SPROAT 8/12/78-1970; m -- Dale. Ch: Ruth Anona (m Andrew E.Crozier; lives Seaforth), Donald DALE
F2262 BARBARA ANNE SPROAT 8/7/1880-1969; m -- Sykes; br Maitland; nf
F2263 HELENA MARY SPROAT 8/7/1882; m -- Vokes. Ch: Dorothy (lives CA), Barbara (dec) VOKES
F2264 HUGH JOHN SPROAT 18/11/1884; m Betty -- (c1895). Ch: Rowan, Mary (lives MI), Margaret (lives MI) SPROAT
F2265 OSCAR ALBERT SPROAT 12/1/1887; nm
F2266 MARION JEANETTE SPROAT 16/12/1892; m -- Shockor. Ch: Roger (lives MI), Dick (lives MI), Gloria (lives CA) SHOCKOR
F2267 MARGARET RUTH SPROAT 17/1/1898-1946; m --Glinske; Ch: Jeanette (lives MI), Renee (lives FL) GLINSKE
F227 MARGARET McGEE 6/7/1860-1/10/52; m James Ross Sproat 20/4/1882 (1853-1937) br Maitland (bro of John); lived Egmondville
F2271 RUSSEL SPROAT m Ethel -- ; nf
F2272 WILLIAM M. SPROAT 1880-1956; m Jean (Jennie) Robinson (1884-1937) br Maitland. Ch: William Franklin (Frank) (1908-1947; br Maitland), Mark (dec) SPROAT
F2273 JACK SPROAT m Jessie -- . Ch: Claire (dec), Isabel, 4 others SPROAT
F2274 MARGARET SPROAT m Wilfred Morrow. Ch: Lois St. Germain (lives Stroud, ONT) MORROW
F2275 MAMIE (Babe) SPROAT 1889-1948; m Bert Horton
E2276 ROSS J. SPROAT 1892-1980; br Maitland; m Emma -- ; nf

F23 MARGARET SMELTZER c1826('51, '61 cen); m Jacob Cantelon Jr. 13/2/48 Kilcooly (Ch Reg); son of Jacob Cantelon Sr. & Elizabeth Smeltzer; Wit: Peter Steep & Adam Cantelon; em c1850-51 to Caledon Twp, ONT, Huron Tract mid-50's; on CON I Lots 31 & 32 pat 8/10/61. (Cantelon, Cantling, Cantlon, Cantillion). Not in Bluevale '71 census. Ch: Elizabeth (Betsy) (c1848-9 IRL '51, '61 cen), Jacob III (c1849-50 IRL '61 cen),('61 Turnberry cen); Philip (1853 UC), Peter (c1857 UC), Adam (c1858 UC), John (c1860 UC) CANTELON

F24 ELIZABETH SMELTZER 12/1830-8/3/26; em age 16; lived Caledon Twp (51' cen); m George Connell 30/9/1853 (Family Bible) (c1832 '51 cen); son of George Connell (1796) & Catherine (1800); in 1860 moved to Walters Falls, Grey Co; c1880 to Goderich Twp CON IX (Clinton News Rec 11/3/26)
F241 JOHN CONNELL 10/7/1854 Caledon Twp-29/7/37 Clinton; br Clinton Cem; moved to Walters Falls, Holland Twp, Grey Co 1860,then CON IX Goderich Twp; ret to Stanley Twp (Clinton News Rec 5/8/37); nm
F242 GEORGE JAMES CONNELL 18/5/1856-1941; m Azenath (Zena) Sturdy 1897; lived on CON VII Goderich, Stanley Twp
F2421 ROY CONNELL m Phyllis Critch; lived Tuckersmith
F2422 EMILY CONNELL m Gordon Marks; lived Toronto. Ch: Rose, Carol MARKS
F2423 CECIL CONNELL 1904-1967; lived Toronto
F2424 HAROLD CONNELL m Helen Broadfoot; lives Stanley Twp
F243 PHILIP CONNELL 4/4/1858-bef 1941; m Margaret Howey; lived Hamilton, Owen Sound. Ch: Elizabeth (m Edward W. Agnew; lived Owen Sound), George (lived Owen Sound), Alma (m Richard Sewall), Charles, Lillian (m Gerald Barrow) CONNELL
F244 CATHERINE ANN (Kate) CONNELL 19/8/1860; m William Herbison; lived St Thomas, ND. Ch: Georgeanna (m twice) HERBISON
F245 WILLIAM DAVID (Bill) CONNELL 1863-17/12/35 Stanley Twp; m Adeline Dale 1886, dau of C. Dale of Hullett; lived Clinton; purchased Lot 29 Maitland CON 1930, operated it as CONNADALE, summer resort and picnic area. Ch: Myrtle (m Fred Tyndall; lived Hullett), Clarence (m Stella -- ; lived Clinton) CONNELL
F246 ELIZABETH CONNELL 28/9/1866; m William Carter of Londesboro; lived Hullett Twp

F2461 MYRTLE MAY CARTER 1891-21/9/1891, 4 mos
F2462 IRENE ELIZABETH CARTER 18/6/1892-20/11/08; m Donald R. MacKenzie
F2463 GEORGE W. CARTER 18/6/1894; m Edith Campbell
F24631 BERYL CARTER m Watson Reid; live Hullett Twp
F2464 CHARLES CARTER 20/6/1896-19/10/29; m Marie Grant
F247 JACOB CONNELL 25/12/1868; m Margaret McMillan;lived Kennedy, SAS. Ch: May (m Andy Fleming), Wilford, George, Leonard CONNELL
F248 CHARLES WESLEY CONNELL 24/2/1873; m Jessie McMillan; lived Prince Albert, SAS. Ch: Kathleen, Gladys, Winnie (m Skogstead; lives Edmonton), William, Walter, Allen, Doreen, Merle CONNELL
F25 MARIA SMELTZER c 1838-1925; m #1 Peter Bible 9/2/1859 Kilcooly (Ch Reg) (d 1868), son of William Bible & (Mary Cooke m 1812 ?); m #2 Andrew Pearson 9/2/1875 Uhrlingford Reg Dist (c1856), son of Benjamin Pearson. Twins (BIBLE) died in infancy
F251 WILLIAM BIBLE 6/1/62 land steward Mullinbro, Co WAT; em CAN c1913; in Edmonton, ALB 1932
F252 JOHN BIBLE 4/4/1864; em Canada 1885; visited mother IRL 1913; in Edmonton, ALB 1932
F253 FRANK HENRY (Harry) BIBLE Jr. c 1865; em CAN end of War of NW Rebellion; visited IRL 1913; operated family grocery business Toronto landmark for over 50 years; lived Logan Ave 1932; m Fanny Elizabeth Robinson (c1868-1960). Ch: Frank Henry Jr. BIBLE
F254 MARY ANNE BIBLE d 12/1/18; m John Cooke of Bonlea. Ch: Henry, Peter, Susan, Maria, Adam, Kate, John, William, Elizabeth COOKE
F255 SUSAN JANE BIBLE 2/10/1867; 7 mos old when her father died; kept house for bro William; worked as maid bef marriage; m Edward McCarthy on 6/12/00 Kilcooly (1868); lived Crohane, Killenaule
F256 SARAH KATE PEARSON 23/11/75; m Robert Stanley 16/1/06; in 1932 she was a widow, lived Fallowbeg, Luggacurran, Co Leix
F257 BENJAMIN PEARSON 14/7/1878 m Jane (Jennie) Nesbitt of Kilcooley Abbey 22/12/08 (b Co MON, employed in the "Big House"); he lived Ferry Bank, Co. WAT; wit: William Bible, Jennie Murray, Kilcooley Abbey; lived Renaghmore
F2571 MARY PEARSON c1910 ;m William Hindy (c1909-1984); lives Athy, Co Kildare
F2572 FLORENCE (Ena) PEARSON c1912; m James O'Leary; Dublin
F2573 OLIVE (Dolly) PEARSON c1914; m William Elliott; lives Dunmurrey, No IRL
F2574 MARGARET (Greta) PEARSON; m James Sheehan; Stockport,ENG
F2575 ANDREW PEARSON m Elizabeth (Betty) Alexander, dau of Matthew Alexander & Lizzie Cooke; live Grange, Bonlea, Co TIP. Ch: Benjamin (16/3/51; m Ruby Hillis), Elizabeth Jane (Elaine) (4/11/53; m Raymond Little. Ch: Keith, David, Sandra, Robert LITTLE), Audrey (1954; m Noel Stedman; live Co Carlow. Ch: George, Elizabeth, Jennifer STEDMAN), John (1956; m Daisy Wilson; live Co Cavan), Andrew Jr. (1958; lives Dublin), Dorothy (1959; m Samuel Rose; live Portloise. Ch: Andrew, Philip, William ROSE), Mary (1960;m Albert Brian Stanley 9/10/82), Alexander (1962), Edward (1965), Mervyn (1968) PEARSON
F2576 VIOLET PEARSON m Robert Hindy (dec); lives Co Kildare
F2577 DOROTHY (Doris) PEARSON m James Cullen; lives Laton, ENG
F2578 HILDA PEARSON m Betram Stanley; lives Co Kildare
F2579 RAMONA PEARSON m Joseph Pollard; lives Dublin
F258 REBECCA PEARSON d infant
F26 ROBERT SMELTZER, called older bro of Maria; in Toronto 1910, Winnipeg 1912; nm (Beamish vs Smeltzer 1932)
F27 JOHN SMELTZER d young; notation by Benjamin Pearson
F28 REBECCA SMELTZER (not proved) m John Griffiths; lived Dungandargon

F3 ANN SMELTZER m Matt Hayden 1811 (Mar Ind Dioc of Cashel); shared Pew No.6 w Peter, John, Philip II. Ch: Edward (c1825 '71 Kinloss cen);m Charlotte Switzer 16/5/1857 (9/2/37, A243, dau of Margaret Smeltzer) HAYDEN
F4 ELIZABETH SMELTZER m Michael Steep 1820 (Mar Ind Dioc of Cashel); Michael & Peter Pew No.7; Peter Steep wit mar of Philip II's dau Margaret 1848

H. PHILIP SMELSER (wife not known)
(1733-1789)

H1 DAVID SMELSER bef 1766- ; erected a memorial to his father old Nantinan Chyd. Co. LIM; may be David who signed declaration against Repeal of Act of Union Ballingrane 1830

H11 PHILIP SMELTZER 1800/03 Nantinan Par. Co. LIM-1848 Woolavington, SOM ENG; enlisted in HM 21st Reg Fusiliers, served 23+ yrs. 14 in foreign service; ret for disability canteen sgt 1845; m Mary Andrews, shopkeeper of Enmore (c1803-23/2/1859)

H111 DAVID SMELTZER c1831 IRL, painter, plumber, glazier, decorator (Bus Dir) ('61 cen priv house); m Ann Coombs of Burnham, SOM, dressmaker (c1824) (birth certs of childr)

H1111 SYDNEY PHILIP SMELTZER 1860 ('61 cen) Woolavington; m Alice Kate Hobbs of Burnham, SOM; rwy loco boilersmith; moved betw Burnham & Wimbledon, Surrey

H11111 ARTHUR SYDNEY SMELTZER 9/11/1882 Oxford St., Burnham, SOM; reg Axbridge

H11112 JOHN SMELTZER 2/29/1884,66 Graham Rd., Wimbledon, Surrey; reg Kingston

H11113 FLORENCE MAY SMELTZER 13/6/1886, 67 Graham Rd., Wimbledon; reg Kingston

H11114 ELIZABETH ANNE SMELTZER 6/3/1890, 67 Graham Rd., Wimbledon; reg Kingston

H11115 ALBERT WILLIAM SMELTZER 21/8/1891, Oxford St., Burnham, SOM; reg Axbridge

H11116 SYDNEY PHILIP SMELTZER Jr. 28/9/1894, 69 Graham Rd., Wimbledon; reg Kingston

H11117 ALICE SMELTZER 25/6/1896,53 Graham Rd., Wimbledon; reg Kingston

H11118 BERTIE SMELTZER 3/3/1898, 52 Graham Rd., Wimbledon; reg Kingston

H1112 EMILY SMELTZER 1861 reg Bridgewater (vol 5c pg 463)

H1113 ALICE SMELTZER 1863; reg Bridgewater (pg 504)

H1114 PHILIP EDWARD SMELTZER reg Axbridge (pg 621)

H1115 MARY A. SMELTZER 1866; reg. Axbridge (pg 658)

H112 PHILIP SMELTZER bp 31/1/36 Hobart Town, Van Dieman's Land (Tasmania) Co of Buckingham, St David's Par, C of E-20/9/09 Allandale, NSW; em NSW age 20, arr Sydney on the Hertfordshire 27/5/1857 (Reel 2475 Assist. Imm to Sydney), farm laborer; m Anne Flynn (e) (1841) on 11/1/1859 Mudgee, RC Ch (under age); father William Flynn, mother Mary Ann; lived first Wallaby Cox's Creek.

H1121 MARIA A. SMELTZER 1864; m James Daniels; 12 children

H1122 ANNE VICTORIA SMELTZER 15/11/1866;m Thomas Dillon; 11 children (gr-grandparents of Mark Dillon, NSW)

H1123 MILLICENT SMELTZER 1869-bef 1909; m Robert Nowland; 6 ch.

H1124 ALMA ADELAIDE A.V. SMELTZER 1877; m James Hadden; 2 ch.

H113 MARIA SMELTZER b Dinapore, India-12/11/1877 Woolavington; willed estate (under 100 pounds) to sister Ann Victoria Haggett; lived in cottage nr Bell Inn, auctioned 18/3/1870; nm

H114 ANN VICTORIA SMELTZER 14/10/44 Kamptee, India-28/8/1887; ret w/parents to Woolavington 1845; m George Haggett of Woolavington 30/6/1864, master tailor, son of George (dec) a mason (mar cert); she was a shopkeeper of Enmore

H1141 HEDLEY PHILIP SMELTZER HAGGETT 13/6/1865-25/5/1890; m Eleanor (Leila) Chamberlin 28/6/1886 Lodown Sq Wes Chapel, Cardiff by P.H. Bleny; dau of J. Chamberlin of Cadoxton (Tecumseh MI Herald 5/8/1886)

H1142 FRANCIS GEORGE HAGGETT 9/1/1867-29/5/1937; Ellen Trelogan (12/12/1868-22/12-1948)

H11421 HEDLEY GEORGE HAGGETT 1894

H114211 ERICA MARGARET GRAVES HAGGETT 1929; m Christopher Tucker. Ch: Penny (1954), Deborah (c1956), Peter (m Yvonne Jolly 7/86) TUCKER

H114212 JOHN HAGGETT (d 11/85) m Doris Reed, B & B, Moreton, Dorchester, Devon
(3 more children)
H1143 ARTHUR JOHN HAGGETT 18/10/1869-1936 USA; m Frances Evans in USA; Ch: Arthur E., Margaret (d 1927), Dorothy (d child) HAGGETT
H1144 ALICE VICTORIA HAGGETT 1/4/1873-18/7/16; m Robert Chamberlin. Ch: Arthur, George, Raymond CHAMBERLIN
H1145 HORACE ALBERT HAGGETT 18/2/1876-22/3/1953; nm
H1146 MARY (Maria/Minnie) HAGGETT 22/9/1878; m Harry Taylor; nf
H1147 WESLEY HERBERT HAGGETT 10/5/1882; m --Essel; em USA. Ch: Wesley (nm), George (nf), Stella (nf) HAGGETT
H1148 LILY ANN MARGARET HAGGETT 4/12/1883-30/9/1864; nm

H12 ARNOLD SMELTZER 29/12/05 Co LIM-29/12/1871 Medina Twp, Lenawee Co, MI; br Brookside Cem, Tecumseh, plot pur by wife & sister 5/2/1872; m Maria Neal 1842 Seneca Co. (20/7/1820-25/12/1899 Detroit,MI) d at home of her dau Margaret; br Brookside; dau of Elizabeth & Isaac Neal, s/o Rev W soldier (br Lodi, NY); Arnold arr Quebec 15/5/1831, went to Seneca Co., NY 1831-37; migrated to MI; lived Raisin Twp. MI

H121 MICHAEL SMELTZER 3/2/1843 Macon Twp, Lenawee Co, MI-21/7/10; m 14/3/1872 Mary Josephine Bangs (12/2/1851 Raisin Twp - 4/9/26 Erie, PA), dau of John Bangs (b Delaware Co, NY)

H1211 LOUELLA (Lulu) SMELTZER 10/4/1873-27/7/1881; br Brookside

H1212 BERTHA (Florine) SMELTZER 6/3/1875 Raisin Twp; m Samuel McClure; lived Cleveland, OH in 1910 (father's obit)

H122 PHILIP SMELTZER d 26/8/1843, 3 mos (tw of Michael ?) br RidgewayTwp, MI

H123 ELIZABETH SMELTZER m John McLeod; lived Detroit in 1910

H124 MARY SMELTZER m 17/10/1876 Frederick J. Landgraf (Daily Press, Adrian, MI); lived Adrian & Toledo, OH

H125 MARGARET SMELTZER c1850-25/3/25 lived Detroit;br Brookside; nm

H13 DAVID SMELTZER c1807 Co LIM-28/1/1892; br Brookside Cem Sec M Lot 57 pur w/sister 7/12/1891. Will named Margaret sole legatee; she d 2 days later intestate; nephew Michael appt administrator; nm

H14 MARGARET SMELTZER 24/2/1812 Co LIM-30/1/1892; br Brookside, Tecumseh, MI; m 21/6/1844 Isaac West, former soldier in the Brit Army; enlisted Civil War 52nd Ohio Reg (d 12/1862); rebr 1/12/1892 Brookside

H2 AGNES SMELTZER m -- Groves (Grovers); living in Bradford, Steuben Co., NY 1852; named in bro Michael's will

H3 MARY SMELTZER m -- Gentleman; wid in Ireland; d bef 1852; named in bro Michael's will

H4 CATHERINE SMELTZER m -- Shoemaker; ret to IRL bef 1852; named in bro's will

H41 JOHN SHOEMAKER (c1817-18) m Mary --, lived Lodi, NY ('51, '61 cen); rec residual estate of uncle Michael Smelzer aft bequests paid 1852. Ch: George (1846-7), Phoebe Ann (c1848), Sarah Jane (1849-7/9/1861 Lodi), Catherine (c1851; living with T.B.Neal 1870, age 18), William (c1853), Wilhelmina (c1856) SHOEMAKER

H5 MICHAEL SMELZER 26/2/1786 Co. LIM ('50 cen & cem) - 1/4/51 Lodi, NY; em Lodi via Quebec 1819; m Mary St. John, age 16 in IRL (Fam Bible) (20/12/1796-11/9/1831 stone says 1786) br Lodi; m #2 Abigail Emery (1797-8 NH (cen)-13/1/1864); she m #2 Michael Biggs, wid 8/2/1853; br Lot 18 Grove Cem.

H51 PHILLIP SMELZER 17/7/1814 IRL-11/5/1886, Lodi, NY; em 1819, age 5 NY State via Quebec; br Lodi Cem; m Matilda Meeker (25/6/1813 prob SOM Co. NJ - 29/11/1890); dau of Lewis Meeker (1774-1865) & Sarah (1775-1855), both br West Lodi Cem, Lot 63

H511 JOHN MEEKER SMELZER (Capt) 7/11/1835 Lodi, NY-4/4/22 Garden City, Finney Co., KS: br Lodi, NY; m Nancy Ann Halsey 29/9/1858 ME Ch Lodi (21/5/1835 Seneca Co - 28/12/29 Garden City) at home of her dau Mary Halsey, br Lodi; dau of Silas Halsey (1803, son of Oliver 1769) and Elizabeth Couch (c1805-1860);Board of Trustees 1872-6 Watkins School Dist; with Co Eng Off 25 yrs Capt of the Onondaga, freight & 500-passenger lake steamer owned by Seneca Lake Navigation Co. Moved to Geneva hdqrts 1884; to Garden City 1921 to live with dau Mrs. Herman Halsey

H5111 JOHN HALSEY SMELZER c1868-3/9/28 Garden City, KS by his own hand; injured by schoolmates in his youth, in ill health most of his life; went to KS in 1910: timekeeper GC Sugar Co. (GC Herald 6/9/1928); d intestate; sister Mary Halsey appt executrix; assets approx $3000; mem Presb Ch; Wife not known

H51111 PHILIP HOWARD SMELZER c1895; lived Albany, NY

H51112 HELEN M. SMELZER c1905; m -- Fausel bef 1928; lived Albany, NY

H5112 GEORGE PHILIP SMELZER 1872 NY -1901; br Lodi Cem; nm

H5113 ELIZABETH MATILDA SMELZER 1874 NY-1896; br Lodi Cem; nm

H5114 MARY CAMEL SMELZER 24/11/1879 Lodi, NY-11/6/1947 Garden City, KS; br Valley View Cem, GC; Presb; teacher; res of GC from 1912; m Herman W. Halsey (25/3/1883 Finney Co, KS -25/4/1962);Baptist, son of Silas Halsey & Emma Spence both b Lodi (GC Telegram 12/6/47) nf

H512 MARY SMELZER 23/8/1837 Lodi-17/12/1890 Lodi 10 days after mother; m Abraham Campbell 23/12/1858 Lodi (10/1/1831-14/9/1879), son of Archibald Campbell (1775-15/7/1855) & Elizabeth (1791-30/3/1869); br Lodi

H5121 JOHN CAMPBELL 22/2/1861 ; d 12 days

H5122 CLARENCE N. CAMPBELL 6/4/1865-7/6/27; m Amy A. Blaine Ch: Abram F. (1889-1928, br Lodi), Elmer C. (1892-1917, br Lodi),Glen, Alice M. (1901-1952, br Lodi),Stanley(1902, d 3 mos, br Lodi, grandparents' plot)

H513 ABIGAIL SMELZER 6/10/1839-16/12/1845; br W. Lodi

H514 JANE (Jennie) CRISTIE SMELZER 9/7/1841 Lodi-18/1/1881; m Charles E. Coleman of Lodi 18/11/1863 (1835-1914) br Lodi; lived North Hector, Schuyler Co., NY

H5141 LEWIS H. COLEMAN 1871 Lodi; m Mary L. (E. on ts) Townsend 1/6/1898 Lodi (28/8/1869-1948);br Lodi; dau of Delos H. Townsend & Amelia Dake; lived Caywood, Seneca Co

H51411 BAXTER COLEMAN 1/4/1899-5/7/65; Blanche Van Ness (27/2/1899-1/76)

H514111 BEVERLY G. COLEMAN b&d 1/2/24; br Lodi

H514112 GWENDOLYN L. COLEMAN 19/10/27; m Harry Rappleye of Interlaken (5/10/23) on 22/6/47

H5141121 CONNIE J. RAPPLEYE 28/4/48; m Kenneth Drake of Seneca Falls 11/8/68. Ch: Michael Jeffrey (5/4/70), Jennifer Lynn (27/2/72) DRAKE

H5141122 CHARLES H. RAPPLEYE 5/10/51; m Debra L. Frederick of Lodi 1/5/74. Ch: Tawnee Sue 25/10/76), Brian Charles (27/6/79) RAPPLEYE

H5141123 JAMES R. RAPPLEYE 24/3/1953; m Mary Jane Slike 12/9/81

H5142 EDGAR COLEMAN 1880-1881

H515 SARAH M. SMELZER 19/3/1843 Lodi- 2/8/25; m 17/12/1868 Warren Hurd of Burdette, Schuyler Co. in ME Ch Lodi; lived Watkins, NY

H516 HELEN E. SMELZER 17/9/1845 Lodi-27/10/24; m 18/1/1893 Henry Peterson, wid (1841-1926) son of Amos Peterson; br W. Lodi

H517 MICHAEL HAMLINE SMELZER 10/11/1847 Lodi - 19/10/1864, age 17, Lodi; br West Lodi; nm

H518 LEWIS M. SMELZER 20/3/1850 Lodi - 26/8/30, Ithaca, Tompkins Co., NY; br W. Lodi; Henrietta Crisfield 16/2/1876 (1/4/1848-1/7/29) dau of John Crisfield (1808-1884) and Lourina Wamsley (1817-1893) Henrietta att Lima, NY Academy.

H5181 JOHN BAXTER SMELZER 1878 Havana (Montour Falls) NY, Schuyler Co. - 24/7/1858); br Grove Cem. Trumansburg; m Nellie Salina Townsend of Townsendville 20/3/01 Lodi (3/3/1877-4/3/52) br Trumansburg, NY; dau of Gilbert Townsend and Cynthia Pine Woodworth

H51811 PHILIP TOWNSEND SMELZER 6/4/02 Lodi;m Ethel A. Hawley; lived Port Richey, FL 1977

H51812 CYNTHIA LORAINE SMELZER 11/2/04-13/6/52 LI; nm
H51813 DOROTHY GRACE SMELZER 15/5/06-5/9/77, Ithaca, NY; br Grove Cem. Trumansburg, NY
H51814 SEWARD WOODWORTH SMELZER 4/2/09 br Grove Cem Lot #1107 with parents

H5182 SARAH SMELZER 8/4/1887; m Z. Russell Brown of Lodi
H51821 ETHEL BROWN c1870; m -- Kehrer; lived Tully, NY

H519 BAXTER TIMOTHY SMELZER (MD) 27/3/1852 Lodi-17/1/32 Albany, NY m Lucy Huntington Tracy 4/12/1876, dau of Peter Tracy & Maranda Hall of Elmira. Chemung Co., NY; MD Bellvue Hosp Med Col (now NYU) 1874; practised medicine Montour Falls NY, later moved to Albany. NY State Senator 27th Sen Dist, Sec NY State Board of Health & Consultant to Board.

H5191 CARL H. SMELZER 1881 Havana, NY; m 16/11/04 Anna E. Gamber, age 18, widow of -- Van Vleet (1886 Seneca Falls); dau of Henry Gamber & 2nd wife Mary Ester Suber.
H51911 CARLOS SMELZER 24/10/05 Lodi; moved to Philadelphia
H51912 CHARLES TRACY SMELZER 17/8/10 Lodi-6/10/60. Lived Orlando, FL. Ch: Robin Tracy, Timothy Smalley (lived Santurce, PR) SMELZER

H51(10) CHARLEY SMELZER 17/4/1854 Lodi-7/1/1855; br West Lodi
H51(11) ADDIE GREG (Ada) SMELZER 18/10/1856-1930; br Ovid Union Cem, Seneca Co.; m 18/10/1876 Samuel G. Van Vleet (1849-1929) son of Peter J. Van Vleet (1815-1910) & Jane Gulick (1816-1904); lived Ovid. Ch: Infant daughter 3/7/1888

H52 MARY E. SMELZER (daughter of Abigail Emery) 12/8/1833-2/8/1864; m 1/11/1853 Lewis Meeker (6/4/1833-23/12/1860) he d of typhoid; son of Jacob Meeker & Asenath Cole.
H21 EMERY MEEKER c1855
H22 R.A. (R.J.) (f) MEEKER c1858
H23 LEWIS MEEKER Jr. c1861 (posthumous ?)-14/9/37, age 76; m #1 Louesa Esterbrook (c1863-17/3/1895); m #2 Jennie H. -- (c1855-14/9/1936)

H6 J. SMELZER c1789 IRL-15/6/1819 Hector Falls, NY; died while laying out roads from Hector Falls to the Lake; br old Seeley Cem.
H61 REUBEN SMELZER c1814 IRL-15/8/1819, age 4, Seneca Co. br with father Seeley Cem; mother not known
H62 RACHEL JANE SMELZER 1818-8/7/1852, age 34/6; br Ucal Cem, Seneca Co; m John Green (d bef 1851); rec property & income from Michael Smelzer by will, died bef estate was settled; mother not proved
H621 JANE GREEN c1842
H622 ELIZABETH GREEN c1843-27/9/1864 age 21; m 7/2/1861 at home of Richard & Marie Van Lew to Abel Harding of IL; br next to Van Lews; living with them 1850 census.
H623 RICHARD GREEN c1847

H7 ELIZABETH SMELSER (not proved) (bef 1766) m John Sutliff; lived Templetouhy, Co. TIP; baptisms ch reg Canon Johnstone of Thurles. Ch: Fanny 25/7/1790), Mary (12/5/1793), William (27/12/1798),Philip (10/1/1799) SUTLIFF (See U8)

Note: Some of the families in this section appeared under Branch "G" in The Smeltzers of Kilcooly. They have now been appropriately placed.

K. MARGARET SMELTZER & JOHN HOLMES
(1791-1874) (d bef 1845-6)

K1 MARY ANN HOLMES 1812-1892; m Robert Baker Dioc of Ossory; lived Goderich Twp, ONT
- K11 MARGARET BAKER 1840; m #1 John Holmes (1817 TIP-1873); br Clinton ONT m #2 Malcolm Taylor
  - K111 ELIZABETH HOLMES 1860-1959; m Alex Beaton (d 1913); br Clinton Ch: Stuart, Marjorie, Elizabeth, James Clifford (m B. Phara), Alice Louise (m Oliver Durkin), Catherine Frances (m Clarence Moffat Sombra Twp, Lambton Co) BEATON
  - K112 thru K117 MARY LOUISE 1862-1910 br Clinton;FRANCES ANN 1864; ALICE SELMA 1866-1951; HENRIETTA MARIA 1869; MARGARET JEMIMA 1871-1932; HARRIET JANE d 1924; HOLMES
  - K118 thru K11(10) CATHERINE 1874; ROBERT BRUCE, AUGUSTA TAYLOR
- K12 JOHN BAKER c1842-1936; m Sarah Oakes; lived Goderich Twp
- K13 SUZANNE BAKER c1844; m James McClenaghan; lived Whitechurch
- K14 WILLIAM BAKER c1847; d young man
- K15 JAMES BAKER c1849; lived DA
- K16 ELIZABETH BAKER 1851; m William Ferrie; lived SAS
- K17 HENRY BAKER 1853; m Tirza Nesbit; nf
- K18 MARY ANN BAKER 1855; m James Bailey; nf

K2 SAMUEL HOLMES 1814-1869; m Muriel Seale, Kilcooly (1821-1884); Goderich Twp
- K28 RICHARD SEALE HOLMES 1861 Clinton-1930 London, ONT
  - K281 L. SEALE HOLMES (MD) 1884-1961 London, ONT
    - K2811 RICHARD BRIAN HOLMES (MD) 1919 London, ONT; lives Toronto

K3 JOSEPH HOLMES 1816/17- IRL-1891; m Mary Ann Smeltzer 1843 dau of Robert Smeltzer (J) bro of Margaret (K) (1820-16/3/15 Turnberry Twp; lived E. Wawanosh ;death cert)
- K31 JOHN GABRIEL HOLMES 1849 IRL-1919 OR, USA
- K32 MARY ANN HOLMES m Fergus Conn; lived nr Forest, ONT
- K33 SUSANNAH HOLMES 1856-1935; Jacob Weldwood
- K34 MARGARET HOLMES 1857 ('71 cen) (not known to family)
- F35 THOMAS ROBERT HOLMES 1858 Ripley-1941 Detroit, MI; m Sarah McMorran Ch: Incl. Fred R.(1895); Kincardine) HOLMES

K4 ELIZABETH HOLMES m Thomas Jordan 1843 Kilcooly; lived Goderich

K5 JANE HOLMES 1825-1907; m Joseph Holmes of Holmesville; lived Whitechurch; br Wingham

K6 JOHN GABRIEL HOLMES 1825-1854; killed Crimean War; m Margaret Schofield 1849 IRL

K7 WILLIAM THOMAS HOLMES 1831; m Elizabeth Sheppard; lived Clinton, ONT

N. KATE SMELTZER & JOHN HOLMES
(1797-1829)

N1 thru N5 THOMAS HOLMES (27/5/1819), MARY ANNE, JONATHON (23/5/1829), WILLIAM, PHILIP HOLMES

N6 JAMES HOLMES d 3/6/1897; lived with maternal uncle Thomas Smeltzer of Renaghmore; joined the EIC 1/7/1842; m Helena Moye at Kinsale,Co Cork 13/6/1897 (d 9/1/03)
- N61 WILLIAM HOLMES 1/9/1858
- N62 KATE HOLMES 1/1/1860-25/6/15; inherited half of her cousin Edward Moye's estate 1904; nm
- N63 HELENA HOLMES 16/12/61; d young
- N64 MARY ANNE HOLMES 15/5/1865-23/9/1886; nm
- N65 GEORGE WILLIAM HOLMES 21/7/1870-10/4/30; nm; ret sea capt lived Fermoy, Co Cork; inherited estate of sister Kate 1915; d intestate Lindville Private Home; estate of 3000 pounds claimed by 2nd cousins (see Rightful Heirs of George W.Holmes)

L. THOMAS SMELTZER & ALICE BALDWIN
(d 1860's) (- 1888)

L1 SUSANNAH SMELTZER c1821 Renaghmore, Co TIP - 1/10/11 E. Bullsbrook, W AUS (ts); m #1 James Tate 5/6/1846 of Dundrum, Co TIP (c1828 Cashel-6/12/56 India) dropsy; enlisted Ballintemple Par in East India Corps 5/6/1851 for 12 yrs; Bombadier Ordinance Dept; br Back Bay Bombay; she m #2 George Taylor (aka John Evans) 14/6/1858 (14/10/1832-1914); bandmaster RA, Ahmednugga; Retired to W AUS 1875: both br Middle Swan

- L11 JAMES TATE Jr. b IRL; sgt Gov's Band at Gunnesh Khind; played clarinet; m Caroline Frances Hart (a minor) at Kirkee, Bombay Dioc 29/8/1879 by chaplain; wit: Daniel Hart (father), Joseph Player, I. Gardiner, Janet Player (India Office Library)
  - L111 JAMES GEORGE THOMAS TATE 4/11/1880; bp Ch of Scotland, Bombay; m Maude Louise Thorne, age 22, Wes Chapel, Colaba Causeway, Bombay; wit: C.T. Thorne, A.Kisch, F. Hansworth; dau of Charles Thomas Thorne, Harmus Jee St.; rwy guard of 5 Grants Bldgs, Colaba
  - L112 HERBERT EUSTACE DANIEL TATE 16/12/1881; bp 12/2/1882 Bombay; br 1883; lived Parill
- L12 THOMAS TATE in HE Gov Band EIC; Gunner No 1 Battery 4th Brigade Royal Artillery (Letter 11/2/1873); may have m an East Indian.
- L13 MARY ANN TATE 7/3/1853; bp 13/3/1853 St Thomas Cath, Bombay; d young; father a Gunner 2nd Co 1st Bat, Bombay Art
- L14 GEORGE TATE 12/5/1854; bp 25/5/1854 Ahmednugga, Dioc Bombay; d young; father, Gunner, Artillery. (George Tate b 1830 Cashel, Kilpatrick Par, enlisted EIC 27/10/51 arr Bombay 1853 may be an uncle)
- L15 SARAH ANNE TAYLOR 10/4/1859 Ahmednugga, EI - 24/8/45 Bassendean W AUS; nurse & midwife, Bayswater; m William Robert Wylde, gardener 7/10/1880 Wes Ch Perth (1856 ENG-1/4/32); son of Joseph Wylde (1832 ENG-27/3/01 Perth) & Amelia Stoddard (d 28/11/20); arr w/parents 7/11/1856 on the Shanghai; siblings Joseph (1854), Amelia (1862), Alfred (1863), Mary & Sarah (tws 1865); Joseph Sr. was a schoolmaster at Toodyay 1856-61; Dist Constable, farmer, gardener, nurseryman So. Perth ; home "Kirkee."
  - L151 AMELIA ALICE SUSANNAH WYLDE 15/11/1882-28/10/03 in childbirth; m Charles Bryant 1901
    - L1511 ALICE BRYANT d 30/11/03, 5 wks
  - L152 L.R. WYLDE 1886-87
  - L153 VIOLET MAY WYLDE 13/6/1887-6/9/76; m Albert Eric Arnold Carson (17/4/1887-21/2/51)
    - L1531 ALICE MAY CARSON 22/2/11
    - L1532 EDITH IRENE CARSON 23/4/12; m Harold Richard Fitch on 5/9/36 (10/5/07)
      - L15321 LIONEL HADDON FITCH 27/6/37; m Lorna Jean Wesley 5/2/60. Ch: Denise Elizabeth (22/2/61 m Timothy Winton; Ch: Jesse WINTON), Sharon Gaye (14/12/62), Douglas Wesley (30/5/64), Travis Richard (12/8/75), Teresa June (2/5/76 FITCH
      - L15322 THELMA JOY FITCH 25/8/39; m David Malcolm Pyne 2/5/64. Ch: Corinne Joy (9/4/65), Roslyne Adele 20/9/67), Susan Gaye (29/1/69) PYNE
      - L15323 RUTH DAWN FITCH 5/7/41; m Geoffrey Charles Byrne. Ch: Michael Leslie (12/9/67), Nerine Faye (24/1/69), Daryle Arthur (4/5/71) BYRNE
    - L1533 ERIC CARSON 17/4/14; m Freda Maude Dreger (17/10/23) on 14/5/55
      - L15331 COLLEEN ELIZABETH CARSON 25/2/57; m Stephen Taupin 15/2/86
    - L1534 HERBERT KENNETH CARSON 14/3/19; m Alma Elizabeth Aitken (8/12/17)
      - L15341 ALAN KENNETH CARSON 5/5/42; m Glenis Rendell (2/1/45) on 18/7/64. m #2 Alice Maud Yates (9/1/20) on 11/8/65 Ch: Steven Alan (8/2/65), Leanne Maree (13/12/66) CARSON
      - L15342 RAYMOND ALBERT CARSON 2/3/45; m Anna-Marie Raiskums (7/4/47) on 25/10/69

L1535 ETHEL CARSON 1/4/20; m Norman Stedford Sumner (8/9/09)
Ch: Neves Paul (8/8/59 adpt) SUMNER
L1536 VERNON ROY CARSON 6/2/22
L1537 OLIVE JEAN CARSON 29/6/27; m Leslie Hurt(13/3/23) 4/2/50
L15371 GAIL SUSAN HURT 25/1/51; m #1 Glen Paul Buckley (23/1/51) on 8/72 (div). Ch: Glen Paul (18/11/76) BUCKLEY; m #2 Wayne Reginald Dickson (2/11/48) on 10/12/83. Ch: John Wayne (7/5/84) DICKSON
L15372 BRENTON LESLIE HURT 27/9/53; m Ann Margaret Leggett (19/2/55) 29/12/79. Ch: Peter(1/1/83), Tim(2/2/85) HURT
L15373 JUDITH ANN HURT 10/10/56
L15374 SHANE ERIC HURT 3/2/58; m Sharon Margaret Dawe (27/10/58) on 13/1/79
L154 WILLIAM GEORGE ROBERT WYLDE 1888 d inf
L155 HERBERT WILLIAM WYLDE 4/9/1890-2/5/15 ; killed WW I; nm
L156 ALEXANDER ALFRED WYLDE d 1892 inf
L157 IVY MAUD WYLDE 21/10/1893-25/5/80; m Percy Keens Sims 1/10/19
L1571 JOHN KEENS SIMS 9/2/20; m #1 Thelma Nuttall 1938; m #2 Elsie Margaret Mellon (4/8/22) 1948
L15711 GRAHAM JOHN SIMS (Nuttall) 1939
L15712 CAROLYN KEENS SIMS (Mellon) 28/12/50; m Robert Rankine 28/8/67. Ch: Leanne Joy (12/3/68), Michael Hunter (7/12/72) RANKINE
L1572 HAZEL PEARL SIMS 24/5/22; m Clifford Albert Innes(18/2/20 on 28/2/42
L15721 GRAHAM LESLIE INNES 14/3/43 m #1 Carol Ann Templar 8/63; m #2 Sandra Taylor 2/84. Ch: Sharon Ann (14/3/64 m Robert Douglas Cowper (23/8/64) on 31/3/84), Paul Graham(11/6/68) INNES
L15722 KEVIN WAYNE INNES 16/8/46; m Rena Patricia Lloyd (14/4/46) on 15/10/66. Ch: Robyn Lea-Ann (17/11/69), Kellie Lee (10/11/71) INNES
L15723 TREVOR ARTHUR INNES 8/3/48; m Lillian Gail Oakley (6/8/49) on 20/2/70. Ch: Shane Anthony (3/4/75),Benjamin David (2/1/77), Kim Louise (24/10/84) INNES
L15724 BARRY DESMOND INNES 20/7/52; m Marilyn Olds (7/3/55) on 14/7/71 (div). Ch: Jason Shane (3/9/75), Megan Louise (13/12/77) INNES
L15725 VICKIE LYNETTE INNES 19/3/54; m #1 Charles Mervyn Austin (21/3/54) on 1/7/72. Ch: Steven John (19/11/72), Amanda Jane (15/4/74), Clinton James (10/7/76)AUSTIN. m #2 Peter Stanley Seiler (20/7/50) on 24/10/80. Ch: Scott Peter (7/9/81) SEILER
L1573 HERBERT ALBERT SIMS 16/9/24; m May Smith 7/49
L1574 DOUGLAS ROBERT SIMS 19/4/27; m Fay Reidy 1948
L15741 DIANNE JEANNETTE SIMS 18/6/48; m Peter Williams (8/10/46) on 28/6/69. Ch: Jodi Leanne (20/8/71), Karen Ann (6/3/74) WILLIAMS
L15742 ROBERT KEENS SIMS 6/3/52; m Margaret Noreen Smith (16/11/59) on 18/8/73
L15743 DOUGLAS EARL SIMS (tw) 22/3/56; m #1 Sharon Phillips (15/4/63) on 7/7/84
L15744 DONNA FAY SIMS (tw) 22/3/56; m #1 Simon Clayton 10/12/75 (div). Ch: Tinnealle Buffie (18/10/75) CLAYTON; m #2 John Anthony Rouw (18/11/57) on 7/1/83. Ch: Sarah-Jane (10/6/82) ROUW
L1575 DOROTHY MARGARET SIMS 28/1/30; m Raymond John Montgomery (19/5/29) on 18/8/51 Guildford, W AUS; lives Manning
L15751 RHONDA MARGARET MONTGOMERY 1/1/54
L15752 STEVEN JOHN MONTGOMERY 16/10/55; m Dianne Dunlop (13/2/59) on 2/1/80. Ch: Russell John (30/8/82), Stacey Janet (10/11/84) MONTGOMERY
L15753 DEBRA JANET MONTGOMERY 10/3/57
L1576 IVY JEAN SIMS 29/3/31; m #1 Robert Neil Preedy 5/5/51 (div 1978);m #2 Brian Frederick Brandon 17/3/79

L15761 SANDRA KAY PREEDY 30/15/52; m Allan Rose 20/8/74. Ch: Shannon Forrest (17/11/80), Michelle (10/8/83), Robert Leigh (20/5/85) ROSE

L15762 ROSALIE DAWN PREEDY 23/12/53; Victor White (d 1985) on 6/4/74

L15763 LESLIE JAMES PREEDY 21/5/56; m Elaine Margaret Rowse (31/12/54) on 20/9/85

L158 ROBERT GEORGE WYLDE 28/11/1894-27/7/75; m Florence Winifred Cole (1/10/01-5/11/81) on 15/6/21

L1581 ROBERT WILLIAM WYLDE 13/5/23; m Rosaline Shirley Snowball on 5/8/50. Ch: Robert Ross (2/6/51), Lynten Barry (8/3/55), Owen Graeme (1/17/59) WYLDE

L1582 ROYCE CHARLES WYLDE 21/6/26; m Anne Ethel LeBoydre 27/12/58

L15821 PATRICIA ANNE WYLDE 31/3/60

L15822 KEVIN ROYCE WYLDE 7/2/61

L15823 JENNIFER MAY WYLDE 9/9/62; m Robert Webb. Ch: Robert Steven (13/6/85) WEBB

L15824 ROBERT GEORGE WYLDE 18/4/65; m Debra Madden

L15825 DEBRA LEE WYLDE (tw) 10/2/68

L15826 KERRY LOUISE WYLDE (tw) 10/2/68

L1583 GEORGE EDGAR WYLDE 28/2/31; m Judith Maureen Syred 24/3/56

L15831 BRADLEY ROBERT WYLDE 26/7/58; m Simone Smith. Ch: Luke Peter George (2/4/84) WYLDE

L15832 RODNEY JOHN WYLDE 3/5/60

L15833 GLENDEN MARK WYLDE 21/10/63

L159 ROSE PEARL STODDARD WYLDE 21/10/1897; m Clarence Albert Bathgate 16/6/23

L1591 THELMA STODDARD BATHGATE 17/9/24; m Roy Percival Dean Truan (12/3/16) on 3/3/45

L15911 CATHERINE JEAN TRUAN 11/10/46; m Peter Fischer (29/3/45) on 22/8/63. Ch: Troy (1/1/64) FISCHER

L15912 LYNETTE THELMA TRUAN 5/9/49; m Warren Grahame Price (19/1/47) on 28/3/71. Missionaries in Papua, New Guinea 1976-83; lv Narromine, NSW. Ch: Nadelle Lynne (17/6/74), Kerry Michelle (24/7/77), Rochelle Corinne (2/8/82) PRICE

L15913 KAY RAELENE TRUAN 5/9/57 m Robert Leslie Bowyer (23/7/43 on 23/11/78. Ch: Amy Rosalind (4/5/80, Emily Anne (21/4/82) BOWYER

L1592 CLARENCE NORMAN BATHGATE 22/9/26; m Pamela Grafhan; Ch: Christopher Norman 8/12/60). Steven Craig 26/10/62) BATHGATE

L1593 STANLEY HERBERT DAVID BATHGATE 23/3/28; m Doreen Elizabeth McNeil (19/8/23) on 23/1/54

L15931 JANICE ELIZABETH BATHGATE 27/8/56; m Louis Crane Watt. Ch: Rebecca (17/11/79). Belinda (30/11/30) WATT

L15932 GAEWYN ANN BATHGATE 1/5/59; m Roger Philip Martyn (22/6/53) on 26/10/85

L15933 DREW DAVID BATHGATE 11/1/61 ; m Maureen Verna Martyn (28/10/54) on 4/1/86

L15(10) VERNON CHARLES ALEXANDER WYLDE 17/2/03-26/9/79; m Elizabeth Ellen Plumb 23/4/27 Narrogin. Enlisted in Army age 40, served in the Middle East, Borneo & New Guinea; med disch, ret at age 62

L15(10)1 VERNON ROBERT WILLIAM WYLDE 11/8/28 ; m Patricia Penraat (24/8/32) on 8/11/52. Ch: Stephen(15/4/54); m Jennifer Rae Wheeler (12/10/59) on 151/83), Leigh (22/7/62), Craig 19/2/64) WYLDE

L15(10)2 ALICE SARAH MAY WYLDE 15/11/929 Narrogin; m Arthur William Cooper (25/9/28) on 2/25/50. Lv Bayswater. Ch: Ricky William (3/5/57 adpt) COOPER

L15(10)3 VIOLET EDITH WYLDE 74/31 Narrogin; m Oscar John Nicholson (22/2/29) on 24/2/51

L15(10)31 BRUCE JOHN NICHOLSON 1/2/57; m Julia Furfaro (15/1/59) on 14/3/81

L15(10)32 FAYE CAROL NICHOLSON 8/11/59; m Geoffrey Meager 26/12/57) on 21/4/79. Ch: Stacey Jade (5/8/83) MEAGER

L15(10)4 JAMES ROBERT WYLDE 5/2/33 Albany; m Maureen Snart (6/10/34) on 26/1/51

L15(10)41 TERRANCE ROBERT WYLDE 6/9/51; m Cheryle Ann Hansen (26/8/53) on 30/3/74. Ch: David James (27/1/81), Michael Robert (10/8/84) WYLDE

L15(10)42 DIANNE ELIZABETH WYLDE 10/7/53; m Neil Robert Jones (17/10/51) on 2/12/72

L15(10)43 SHARON MARIE WYLDE 10/12/55; m Peter John Piva (11/4/52) on 22/3/72

L15(10)44 KIM JAMES WYLDE 22/3/60; m Beverly Jean Nangle (29/7/60) on 5/80). Ch: Alisha Marie (23/2/82), Mathew John (stlbr 19/8/85)

L15(10)45 CAROL JUNE WYLDE 2/12/44; m Vernon Glennett (12/4/43) on 19/11/66 (div 24/9/84). Ch: Brendan (17/10/67) Philip Geoffrey (20/12/60) GLENNETT

L16 STEPHEN GEORGE TAYLOR 6/5/61 Kirkee, East India- 14/10/35 W AUS; m Ada May Caporn (1881-1937) on 9/10/07; em w/parents to W AUS 1875; farmed in Chittering Valley nr E. Bullsbrook; both br Middle Swan

L161 GEORGE ROBERT TAYLOR 1/10/09 -23/9/54; d from wounds rec WW II; m Thelma Martin. Ch: Sylvia (m Kevin Cooper), Maxwell (d young), Eileen (m Peter Beaver), Doreen (m Clive Carter), Gloria (m Ken Milovitch), Roslyn (m David Lomis), Mervyn (m Margaret Wade), Patricia (m Eric Hollings)

L162 SUSAN PRANGLE TAYLOR 10/8/10; m John Stephen Smith 1933; lives Sheraton Park, W AUS

L1621 MURRAY CAHILL SMITH 1934; nm

L1622 BEVERLEY LORRAINE SMITH 1935; m Ronald Charles Walton. Ch: Cassandra Rhonda (m Peter French), Dianna Beverley, Joclyn Margaret WALTON

L1623 HEATHER GAYHLE SMITH 1944; m Bruce William Cowley. Ch: Natalie Gayhle, Noel William, Dione Alexandra COWLEY

L163 WILLIAM TAYLOR d 9/6/12, 9 wks

L164 NELLIE MAY TAYLOR 15/6/13; m Charles Valentine Reeve (1912-56); lives Coolbellup, W AUS

L1641 MERLE REEVE 1940; m Brian Heathcote.Ch: Wayne (1963), Melissa (1969) HEATHCOTE

L1642 LOIS REEVE 1942; m Raymond (Mick) Myers. Ch: Mark (1962), Tanya (1965) MYERS

L1643 JEFFREY REEVE 1946; m Pauline Cant. Ch: Troy (1972), Damian (1974) REEVE

L165 JESSIE ALEXANDRA TAYLOR 1915-18, age 2½

L166 STEPHEN HENRY TAYLOR 11/16/1916; m Vera May King (13/1/19-3/6/80) on 28/12/35

L1661 CLIFFORD TAYLOR 24/5/36; m Valerie Steer. Ch: Stephen William (14/5/65), Philip Ross (13/6/67), Wayne Lesley 10/12/68), Kimberley John (6/1/72), Heather Diane (5/3/76), Ryan Walter (7/9/77) TAYLOR

L1662 LIONEL TAYLOR 5/4/38; m Beverley Kent. Ch: Darren Lionel (28/12/66), Dale Malcolm (15/8/69), Tanya Michelle (11/7/71) TAYLOR

L1663 DESMOND TAYLOR 21/7/40; nm

L1664 ELAINE TAYLOR 12/4/42; son Mark

L1665 FAY TAYLOR d at birth

L1666 SANDRA TAYLOR 7/7/46; m #1 Barry Waters. Ch: Joanne (7/6/66), Anthony (9/1/68), Kelly (f) WATERS; m #2 Graham Innes

L1667 KAYE TAYLOR 16/7/49; m #1 Denis Seifert. Ch: Lynda (19/11/68), Jason (13/10/71) SEIFERT: m #2 Stephen Willis. Ch: Bradley (4/1/81), Stephen WILLIS

L1668 IAN TAYLOR 31/10/50; m Diana -- (div); nf

L167 RUBY LAUREL TAYLOR 10/5/21; m Robert Smoker (dec); lives Glen Forest, W AUS

L1671 LYNETTE FAYE SMOKER 1942; m David Radcliffe. Ch: Sharon (1961; m Geoffrey Baker; Ch: Clinton (1982) BAKER), Gnarie Leanne (1968; m Chris Anderson- div) RADCLIFFE

L168 DOUGLAS CHARLES TAYLOR 10/5/21; m Hazel Margaret Helwig

L1681 JUNE MARGARET TAYLOR m Toni Patti. Ch: Deborah, Frankie PATTI

L1682 TERRY CHARLES TAYLOR: nm

L17 ALICE ELIZABETH TAYLOR 8/11/1868 Kirkee, India-1961; em W AUS 1875; spastic, nm; d Sal Army Home; br Fremantle Cem

L18 ROBERT SMELTZER TAYLOR 12/9/1867 Kirkee, India-12/9/57 E. Bullsbrook, W AUS; em 1875 W AUS; m Helena Mena Caporn, 11/1/06 Wanneroo, W AUS (c1885-20/3/34); inherited family farm; purchased additional acreage Chittering Valley; both br Middle Swan

L181 FREDERICK ROBERT GEORGE TAYLOR 3/12/06 Perth-12/5/86; m Ada Muriel Ashby (27/3/02) on 27/10/31 Meth Ch Charles St; lived Tuart Hill, W AUS; br Kurractu Cem

L1811 COLIN ROBERT TAYLOR 27/4/34 No. Perth; m Patricia Ann Pozzi (27/4/35 Manjyup Dist) on 25/4/60 RC Ch. Ch: Leanne (19/2/61 McLawley; m Joseph Lovell; Ch: Steven LOVELL), Michael (7/12/63), David (14/2/66) TAYLOR

L1812 DOROTHY TAYLOR 3/36 Kuninoppin Dist; m John Hanock 9/63 Meth Ch Tuart Hill. Ch: John, Julie, Rodney, Deborah HANOCK

L182 EDWARD (Ted) ALEXANDER TAYLOR 21/6/08 Perth; m Gertrude Caporn (27/7/10) on 28/9/34; live Midvale, W AUS

L1821 LAURENCE EDWARD TAYLOR 28/12/35; m Betty Brady (29/1/38)

L18211 MALCOLM LAURENCE TAYLOR 13/12/59; m Lorraine Ellard (10/4/61). Ch: Bradley (13/8/80), Amanda Jean (8/10/84) TAYLOR

L18212 BEVERLEY JEAN TAYLOR 30/3/60; m Lloyd Rogers (28/2/57). Ch: Daniel (23/9/83), Nathan Lloyd (23/8/84) ROGERS

L18213 CRAIG WILLIAM TAYLOR 4/2/62; m Sharon Lynthorne 19/8/86; live Swan View

L18214 JOANNE GAY TAYLOR 10/2/64; Ch: Mark David

L1822 ALLAN ALBERT TAYLOR 16/9/38; m Jean Hopkins (10/2/49)

L18221 ROBERT CHARLES TAYLOR m #1 Anne Gilroy (div). Ch: Larry (nm), Tracie Denise (nm) TAYLOR; m #2 Jeanne Coles 1935

L1823 RAYMOND JOHN TAYLOR 10/11/45; m Beryl Vivettte Luff (30/3/53) Ch: Kristy Vivette (28/6/74), Belinda Joy (15/12/76), Rebecca Marie (15/3/79), Meagan Nicole (29/3/82) TAYLOR

L183 ALFRED TAYLOR 13/12/09; m Olive Allen; raises Sydney Silkies

L1831 FRANK TAYLOR (div); Ch: Margaret (1971), Karen (1974) TAYLOR

L1832 HELEN TAYLOR m #2 Robert Smithson. Ch: Ross (1966), Barren (1969), Belina (1979) SMITHSON

L1833 MAUREEN TAYLOR m John White. Ch: Christopher (1975) Michelle (1977) Katherine (1979) WHITE

L1834 RODNEY TAYLOR m Joy Hardie. Ch: Chad (1981) TAYLOR

L184 MAUD SARAH TAYLOR 11/9/11; m Robert McCloskie Jess (d 1936 Midland Junction); lives So. Perth, farms Jerrangup

L1841 MARGARET JESS m Peter Butcher (div). Ch: Shane, Diane BUTCHER

L1842 ROBERT JESS m Judith Kerr (div)

L18421 CHRISTINE JESS m Robert Lunan. Ch: Jasmine LUNAN

L18422 ANITA JESS m Robert Tregowrith. Ch: Daniel, Amy TREGOWRITH

L18423 SUZANNE JESS; nm

L18424 ANGELA JESS

L1843 RONALD JESS m Faye Degruchy. Ch: Gary, Paul, Todd, Leah JESS

L1844 ELAINE JESS m Geoffrey Jones

L18441 RAELENE JONES m Ian Williams. Ch: Jeffrey WILLIAMS

L1845 DOUGLAS JESS m Erica Salfe. Ch: Michelle Erica, Tina Marie, Kathleen Anne, Chantelle JESS

L185 WILLIAM ERIC TAYLOR 15/2/13 Bayswater; m Evelyn Steel; farms "Ladyspring" Chittering Valley, W AUS

L1851 ERIC JOHN TAYLOR 22/11/37; m Beverley Joyce Sarfleet (10/7/42); farms "Ladyspring." Ch: Maree Ann (18/8/64), Warren Eric (9/5/67), Gavin Philip (18/9/70) TAYLOR

L1852 MENA EVELYN TAYLOR m Arnold Baker. Ch: Kerry Evelyn (m Glen Williams), Glen Wilton, Annette Maree (m Scott Thomas 23/11/85, Melbourne) BAKER

L1853 IAN RAYMOND TAYLOR d 2/7/41 at birth
L1854 NORMA ESME TAYLOR 17/8/44; m Rodney Gordon Geddes (22/11/44 Ceylon) on 1/68; lives Lane Cove, NSW. Ch: Rohan Gordon (29/6/69), Nerelle Evelyn (30/4/71), Serena Sherelle (10/5/74), Shantelle Melina Grace (5/9/76) GEDDES

L186 HERBERT LESLIE TAYLOR 27/7/15 Bayswater; m Laura Ellen (Nellie) Doble (div). Ch: Leslie (20/2/38), Ena (8/9/42), Bruce(21/1/50; m Irene Adshead; Ch: Elliott TAYLOR) TAYLOR

L187 JACK EARNEST TAYLOR 19/1/17 Bayswater; field ambulance WW II, Mid-East & Islands 1941-5; m Ann Charles
L1871 PETER TAYLOR m Ann Drysdale. Ch: Christopher, Jemma, Kim TAYLOR
L1872 JANET TAYLOR m Barry Cahill. Ch: Robin, Sharon, Julie, Lorelle CAHILL
L1873 CAROL TAYLOR d age 5

L188 STANLEY DAVID TAYLOR 21/8/18 Bayswater; m #3 Dora --(wid) nf

L189 JAMES ARTHUR TAYLOR 13/8/21 Bayswater; m Irene Ryan
L1891 VICKI TAYLOR m John Orrell. Ch: Deanne Joy (tw), Anita Lele (tw) ORRELL
L1892 JUDY TAYLOR m Edward Brooks. Ch: Belinda, Garth, Jared BROOKS
L1893 ALISON TAYLOR m Trevor Reid
L1894 ERICA TAYLOR m Larney O'Kane. Ch: Chelsea, Melissa O'KANE
L1895 PHILIP TAYLOR: nm

L18(10) LEONARD WALTER TAYLOR 13/5/23; m Beryl Morie at Maylands. Ch: Yvonne (m #2 -- Duffy), John, Gregory TAYLOR

L2 CATHERINE JANE SMELTZER c1833 Renaghmore, Co TIP-1928; em ONT early 1850's; m James Black (1827-1936) on 8/11/1858 E. Garafraxa, ONT; lived in Orangeville, Wellington Co., Brant Twp, Bruce Co., Dakota Ter. USA; em W AUS 1902

L21 JOHN BLACK (I) 1857-8 E. Garafraxa ('61 cen) - bef 1868; not counted in 1900 ND census (tot children); d young

L22 ELIZABETH ALICE BLACK (I) 1/1/1860; bp Orangeville Pres Ch 20/2/1862; mother "Smelser;" not in '61 census; d young

L23 (ANN) MARY JANE (May) BLACK 21/12/1861 E. Garafraxa, bp 20/2/1862 Orangeville Pres Ch ('71 Bruce Co. cen)-21/12/1939 Narricup, W AUS; em W AUS 1903; kept house for bro Samuel after death of parents; nm

L24 THOMAS JAMES BLACK 15/1/1864 E. Garafraxa ('71 Bruce Co. cen)-11/2/1896 Cavalier Co, ND, USA

L25 ELIZABETH ALICE BLACK (II) (Lizzie) 1/7/1866 E. Garafraxa ('71 Bruce Co cen)-22/6/42; m William Thomas Moore, wid in 1902, Sydney, NSW; (b Winnipeg or Selkirk, MAN); both em 1902 Miowera; br. Mt. Barker
L251 ELIZABETH MAY MOORE b Cartmeticup - d 1983; m #1 Preston Filmer Ch: Ezra, Grace, David, Reuben, Stephen FILMER; m #2 -- Jennings; m #3 Y.H. Snelgar

L252 SILAS JAMES MOORE 19/7/04 Cartmeticup - 24/8/84; m Alma Adelaide Black (9/6/15) on 1/7/36 (L28(11)) dau of Rupert Black; lives near Albany, W AUS
L2521 GWENDOLYN JOYCE MOORE 27/10/38 m Graham Moyses
L25211 MARILYN JOYCE MOYSES 10/10/59; m Fred Caddy. Ch: Jason (1978), Janelle (24/11/84) CADDY
L25212 JOHN EDWARD MOYSES 11/3/59
L25213 EVAN CAMPBELL MOYSES 7/5/61
L25214 ADELE MAREE MOYSES 6/8/69
L25215 WARREN THOMAS MOYSES 24/1/72
L2522 LORNA JEAN MOORE 9/10/41; m Malcolm Gamble; lives Albany W AUS. Ch: Kevin Lindsay (24/8/62), Linda Jane (5/1/69 GAMBLE
L2523 PETER JAMES MOORE 28/12/43; m Shirley Frost. Ch: Philip (6/12/63), Paul (12/6/65), Shane (14/9/69) MOORE

L253 MIRIAM ESTHER MOORE m Joseph Stevens 1928. Ch: Esther, May, Ruth, Paul, Martha, James, Anna STEVENS

L254 AMOS GAIUS MOORE m Dorothy Growser 1927 -(dec.) Ch: Dorothy, Amy, Ernest, Kenneth, Lillian, Rene, David (dec) MOORE

L26 JOHN ROBERT BLACK (II) 10/11/1868 Walkerton, Bruce Co, ONT ('71 cen) -1/1884 Pembina Co, ND, USA; nm

L27 JOSEPH ALFRED BLACK 22/5/1871 Bruce Co ('81 cen)-10/1882,Bruce Co, ONT

L28 RUPERT EDWARD BLACK 10/8/1874 Greenock, Bruce Co-28/3/1952 Fremantle, W AUS; m Mary Anna (Polly) Bottrell 10/8/1899 Elkwood, ND,USA (mar cert) (10/1833-20/4/54 Albany, W AUS); dau of Phillip Bottrell & Jane Ridley (1885 Dak Ter cen); em W AUS 1902; both br Bapt Portion, Mt Barker Cem

L281 DELINA JOANNA BLACK 21/9/1900 Elkwood, ND, USA; m Wilfred Henry (Fred) Squibb (22/4/1891 Portsmouth) on 3/6/25; lives N. Fremantle; painter of early AUS landscapes, sketches bush scenes and wild flowers using plant juices as pigments

L2811 ALBERT WILFRED SQUIBB 13/7/28 Claremont; m Barbara Coral Heal on 9/11/49; live Parkwood, W AUS

L28111 MANDY LEE SQUIBB 19/1/55; m Kimberley Stewart 18/3/73. Ch: Rebecca Jane (3/10/76), Luke Nathaniel (6/7/80), Sarah Coral (3/8/83) STEWART

L28112 DEBBIE ANN SQUIBB 19/1/58; m Andrew Frank Tuia; live Gosnells, W AUS. Ch: Andrew, Holli Jade (7/12/79), Joshua TUIA

L282 MIOWERA JANE (Myra) BLACK 22/12/01 aboard the Myowera Honolulu-2/9/65 Fremantle; m Lloyd Sugg (4/4/1891 Port Elliott S AUS-30/7/41) on 29/8/22 Cartmeticup Bapt Ch; br Katanning

L2821 NORMA MARY SUGG 31/12/24 Katanning; m Keith Collins. Ch: Kay, Ross COLLINS

L2822 JACK ISAAC SUGG 17/6/26 Kantanning

L2823 BEVAN LLOYD SUGG 12/29 Kantanning; m Ivy Margaret Holme. Live Melville, W AUS. Ch: James (14/8/52), Terrence (13/4/54), Dianna (25/10/55; m Laurence Smith 22/2/73), Peter (18/10/56), Gregory (14/10/58) SUGG

L2824 LAURENCE WILLIAM SUGG 7/3/31 Katanning

L2825 KATHLEEN ADA SUGG 22/8/33; m Albert Lesley Crosby (3/8/30 Katanning) on 26/3/55; live Katanning. Ch: Trevor Lloyd (7/2/56-7/3/72 acc), Owen Lance (20/5/57), Darryl Leslie (13/2/59). Sharlene Kay (24/5/62), Roslyn Mary-Ann (20/2/65, Peter Reginald (8/5/68) CROSBY

L283 DORIS MYRTLE BLACK 29/11/04 Katanning-12/74; m #1 Harry Westripp (1903) on 30/3/23 Northam, W AUS; m #2 Richard Reeves Collard; lives Ravensthorpe

L2831 PATRICIA JUNE WESTRIPP (aka Patty Black) 6/6/24 W. Northam; adpt by her grandmother; m Harry Ernest Robert Jordan (11/2/23 Birmingham, ENG) on 8/2/47 (div); son of Harry Jordan & Violet Rose Hady; m #2 Ray Embling; live Dampier; nf

L28311 PATRICIA ANNETTE JORDAN 20/12/47 S. Fremantle; m Richard Thomas Mannix (11/3/46 Melbourne) on 9/3/73 Brisbane; son of Daniel John Mannix & Elizabeth Kirby; live Gumdale, QNL. Ch: Nicole Leanne (26/8/74),Kristy Jannell (2/4/76) MANNIX

L28312 IRENE VALERIE JORDAN 5/2/50 Wongan Hills; m Mervin Ernest Miles (2/1/48 Essex, ENG) on 24/1/70 Busselton; live Byford, W AUS. Ch: Jodie Patricia (19/11/72), Darren Mervin (14/12/73), Shane Bradley (6/3/78) MILES

L28313 CATHERINE JUNE JORDAN 20/9/51; m #1 Vincent Miles. Ch: Craig Ernest MILES; m #2 Terrence Alan Edwards(9/8/45 Margaret River); live Busselton. Ch: Bradley James 23/12/79), Lisa Marie EDWARDS

L28314 TREVOR ERNEST RICHARD JORDAN 13/11/54 Donnybrook; m #1 Carol Ann Eyden 21/12/73. Ch: Daniel (7/10/75), Christopher 25/10/76) JORDAN; m #2 Svan Krisstinson (b Iceland - (her 2nd mar)Ch: Jason Trevor JORDAN (7/81)

L28315 COLEEN LESLIE JORDAN 14/2/58 Busselton; m Steve Hatton 21/2/81. Ch: Daniel Douglas, Kim Renee HATTON

L28316 DIANNE LYNN JORDAN 17/6/59 Busselton; m Peter Wann 1977; lives Dampier. Ch: Sharyn, Kelly WANN

L2832 JOAN COLLARD 24/11/31 Northam-21/11/78; m Neil Blechynder (19/3/38) on 29/9/62 at Ravensthorpe. Ch: Suzanne Jean (7/10/63 Subicco-Perth), Leigh Arlene (24/4/65), Craig Edwin (3/10/67) BLECHYNDER

L2833 MARGARET ROSE COLLARD 31/5/35; m Neil Desmond Batchelor (6/12/33) on 8/10/56 Katanning; live Katanning. Ch: Michael (3/3/56 Katanning), Christine Sharon (22/7/57), Derek John (8/11/58),Ian Douglas (15/5/60), Dean Robert (11/12/61), Helen Maree (22/11/64), Richard Edward (30/5/66 BATCHELOR

L2834 YVONNE ANN COLLARD 1939; m Juozas Simonaitis; live Lake Grace, Katanning. Ch: Dianne Peggy (15/7/59), Joanas Jonathon (12/11/61), Linda May (4/11/62), Richard Anthony (11/11/79 Lake Grace) SIMONAITIS

L2835 KENNETH COLLARD: nm

L284 MAY BLACK d birth 1905; br farm Woodanilling

L285 THOMAS ARNOLD BLACK (tw) 16/4/07-31/1/71; m Effie McPherson (26/1/11) in 1933

L2851 ARNOLD THOMAS BLACK 10/11/33 Katanning; m Greta Kowald 5/3/55; live Wellstead. Ch: Stephen, Collin, Meredith, Gregory BLACK

L2852 NOEL EDWARD BLACK 28/12/36; m Elaine Triplett 5/9/59; live Busselton. Ch: Sharon (1968), Fiona (1970) BLACK

L2853 VALMA MAY BLACK 10/4/36; m Dennis Boast 10/9/77; nf

L2854 DAVID CHARLES BLACK 29/5/38; m Joyce Little 5/7/58. Ch: Chris, Douglas, Robin BLACK

L286 JOSEPH BLACK (tw) d birth 16/4/07; br on farm Woodanilling

L287 MAGGIE (Iris) BLACK d birth; father reg her as Maggie; mother had decided on Iris; br on farm Woodanilling

L288 VERNA BLANCHE BLACK 27/5/10 - dec); m #1 George Sugg. Ch: Leslie SUGG; m #2 James Evans. Ch: Joy EVANS

L289 RUSSEL ORANGE BLACK 17/9/11-7/9/85 Katanning; Air Force WW II; m Betty Doris Huggett (22/6/14) on 6/6/36 Bapt Ch Perth. Ch: Graham Russell (3/9/37 Perth; m Patricia Haddleton), Carole Marilyn (8/2/42 Perth), Fay Irene (6/6/48 Katanning) BLACK

L28(10) IDA MAY BLACK 30/4/13 Katanning-13/5/85 acc; m Ned Sutton. Ch: Lesley, Arthur Edward, (d 13/5/85 acc), Barbra, Daphne SUTTON

L28(11) ALMA ADELAIDE BLACK 9/6/15; m Silas James Moore (L252) on 1/7/36 Mt. Barker (19/7/04)

L28(12) WINIFRED DAPHNE BLACK 11/6/17 Katanning; m Walter Thomas Joynes (14/4/16) on 28/12/40 Mosman Park, W AUS; paints miniatures on porcelain; live Apple Cross,W AUS

L28(12)1 WINSOME DAPHNE JOYNES 20/1/41 N Fremantle; m David Kelly (13/2/43 Geraldton). Ch: Anthony, Scott, Rohan KELLY

L28(12)2 FREDERICK WALTER JOYNES 13/2/43 Geraldton; m Carol Simms. Ch: Darren, Gregg, Ian JOYNES

L28(12)3 SHIRLEY ANN JOYNES 20/10/46 Wayalkatchem;m John Horne on 9/7/48 Wongan Hills. Ch: Sherry, Troy, Jamie HORNE

L28(12)4 COLIN VICTOR JOYNES 9/9/48 Wongan Hills; m Ann Humphries. Ch: Wayne, Karrin, Allison JOYNES

L28(12)5 MAXWELL ALLEN JOYNES 3/12/53 Wongan Hills; nm

L28(13) ORTON ROLAND BLACK 25/5/18 Katanning - 4/5/77; m Hilda Mary Peters (d 1946)

L28(13)1 RONALD WILLIAM BLACK 19/2/43 Fremantle;m Kathleen Lorraine Attwell 28/3/64. Ch: Linda Lorraine, Trevor William, Kevin Allan, Dianne Jean, Candy Leanne, Wendy Josephine, Collin James BLACK

L28(13)2 ALLAN ROY BLACK 16/8/45 Fremantle; m Andrewetta Wilhelmina Jacoba 9/4/42 Mt Barker

L28(14) LAURA CONSTANCE BLACK 6/12/20 (tw) Katanning; m Eric Oswald Colmer (6/3/10 Kalgoorie) on 21/6/40

L28(14)1 CORALENE ROSE COLMER 9/4/42 Mt Barker; m Geoffrey Gittens. Ch: Ann Marie, John, Sharyn GITTENS

L28(14)2 LYNETTE FAY COLMER 12/6/43 Mt Barker; m Robert Matherson. Ch: Delys, Sussane, Michelle, Vicki, Sherrie, Janelle, Jason MATHERSON

L28(14)3 SYLVIA ADELINE COLMER 17/9/46 Mt Barker; m Gordon Hurley. Ch: Michael, Gregory, Bradley, Steven, Narelle HURLEY
L28(14)4 RICHARD NORMAN COLMER 28/4/48; m Mary Mysilovitch
L28(14)5 ROBERT ERIC BRUCE COLMER 14/12/56
L28(15) NORMAN LESLIE BLACK (tw) 6/12/20 Katanning; m Joyce Margaret Gilbert (11/4/37) on 21/9/57 Fremantle
L28(15)1 LINDSAY NORMAN BLACK 26/12/58 Katanning; m Joy Patricia Cunningham 25/2/78. Ch: Janelle Tracy, Melissa Joy, Glen Lindsay BLACK
L28(15)2 JENNIFER MARGARET BLACK 4/8/60 Katanning; m David Lorimer Juniper. Ch: Joshua Edward JUNIPER
L28(15)3 CHRISTINE JOYCE BLACK 14/1/62 Katanning; m Thomas Henry Wilson. Ch: Jason Colin WILSON
L28(15)4 DONNA LORRAINE BLACK 19/9/68
L28(15)5 IAN LESLIE BLACK 23/6/70
L28(16) ALDEN EDWARD BLACK 5/1/22; n Gwen Gilbert 16/6/45 St Johns Ch Fremantle; live Katanning. Ch: Graham Edward (17/4/46) Murray (d acc age 5), Geoffrey Alden,Wayne Franklin, Peter Neville BLACK
L28(17) BERTHA AMELIA (Betty) BLACK 14/2/23 Katanning; m Herbert Thomas Williams of Donnybrook (16/12/12 Greenbushes) on 16/2/45; live Bunbury
L28(17)1 VALERIE FAYE WILLIAMS 18/9/46; m Dennis Gordon Bedford 12/10/68; live nr Donnybrook. Ch: Shannon Denise (11/3/74), Shane Paul (15/9/76),Lauren Stacey (18/4/79) BEDFORD
L28(17)2 RAYMOND THOMAS WILLIAMS 27/8/48 Bunbury; m Janice Lorraine Maschette (12/1/47) on 16/11/68; live Busselton. Ch: Debbie Louise (9/4/69), Jody Lee-Ann (27/2/72), Susan Nicole (29/4/77), Eden Thomas (5/7/85) WILLIAMS
L28(17)3 BETH ROSALIE WILLIAMS 11/6/50 Donnybrook; m Eric Peter James (29/7/48 Norseman, W AUS) on 28/2/70. Ch: Michelle Lisa 18/7/71), Tania Adele (8/3/73) JAMES
L28(17)4 DALE ANDREW WILLIAMS 8/10/61 Bunbury; nm
L28(17)5 SHEENA MARYANN WILLIAMS 19/2/65; nm
L28(18) LILA JOAN BLACK 15/12/25 Katanning; m #1 Brian Huxley Herbert. Ch: Glenis Ann (26/6/51), Kerry Joan (16/3/53; m Rob Roy McGregor), Robyn Coral (5/11/56), Trevor Brian (19/10/58) HERBERT
m #2 John Frederic Staley; nf
L29 SAMUEL WELLINGTON BLACK 17/4/1878 Bruce Co. ONT ('81 cen)-1966 Kendenup, W AUS; em W AUS 1902; nm
L2(10) FLORENCE WATSON (adpt) 9/1886 Dakota Ter (1900 ND cen)

L3 ROBERT BALDWIN SMELTZER c1837-24/12/16; joined the RIC; ret 1889, purchased Mountain Lodge, Rathcormuc, Co Cork; m Caroline Sophia Armit (d 27/12/16) on 28/10/1880 in Co Cork; 3rd dau of Capt John Armit; both br old Protestant Chyd, Rathcormuc, Co Cork
L31 FRANCES ALICE SMELTZER 29/8/1881 Clonkilty Co Cork-1972; m George Daunt (1875) on 10/11/06 Rathcormuc Co Cork: lv Black Rock. Ballyedmon Midleton, Co Cork; br St John Bapt Chyd Midleton
L311 NICHOLAS DAUNT 11/07-1948; served WW II; d with Brit Army in Malaysia; lived Woking, SUR
L312 ROBERT DAUNT d c1968
L313 GEORGE DAUNT d c1965, Westmoreland; RAF WW II
L314 JANE (Jennie) DAUNT m William Black; lives Curabinny, Carrigaline, Co Cork
L315 THOMAS DAUNT em Australia 1951; lives nr Sydney, NSW
L316 FRANCIS DAUNT ; lives Carrigaline, Co Cork
L317 BENJAMIN DAUNT Brit Army WW II; lives nr Woking, SUR
L318 JOSEPH DAUNT Royal Navy WW II; lives Dundonald, Ayrshire, SCT
L319 ERIC DAUNT Royal Navy WW I; lives Blackball, Edinburgh, SCT
L31(10) WILLIAM H. DAUNT (Rev) Chap RN WW II; semi-ret Anglican rector 1982; lives Harrow, ONT; priest-in-charge Pelee I., Lake Erie, ONT. Ch: Mary (m Murray Morrison; lives ALB, CAN), George, Achilles, Christian DAUNT
L31(11) ACHILLES DAUNT d c1970 Margate, Kent; RN WW II

L31(12) HAROLD DAUNT d 1944, lost at sea HMS Whittaker, frigate on Russian convoy, WW II

L31 (13) CAROLINE DAUNT m John Rattray; ATS WW II, London defense; lives Cork City, Co Cork

L31 (14) NOEL FRANCES DAUNT m Stewart Hosford; lives San Marcos, Ardbrock, Kinsale, Co Cork

L32 NAOMI SMELTZER 15/1/1883-1973; nm

L33 THOMAS GEORGE SMELTZER 29/4/1884-27/5/29; nm

L34 CAROLINE SOPHIA SMELTZER 20/8/1885-1967; m Thomas Beamish (1883-1961) on 17/7/13; son of Francis Richard Beamish & Susan Jane Deane; moved from family farm Co Cork to Creaden, Co Waterford ca 1925; both br Dunmore East, Co Cork

L341 SUSAN JANE BEAMISH SRN WW II London blitz (1940); m Simon Francis Fanning 1941 (d 1975): owned guest house Crosshaven, Co Cork 1950-59; Teddington, Middlesex: ret Exmouth, Devon, ENG; nf

L342 CAROLINE SOPHIA BEAMISH SRN WW II; joined QARANC served with Brit Army in Indonesia, Sumatra, India; at age 5 went to live with grandmother Beamish for company, did not see her siblings for 17 years; m #1 Alan Stewart MacLaren, Major Brit Army, honeymooned in Singapore; lived in India after the war & during independence; ret to Scotland a few years before husband died in 1971; m #2 William Coham-Fleming 1979, best man at her first wedding; live Black Torrington, Beaworthy, Devon in historic manor house

L3421 STEWART MacLAREN b India; ed UK & Trinity Col Dublin; lives London; nm

L3422 PATRICIA MacLAREN b India; ed UK; m Nigel Seligman. Ch: Lucy, Peter SELIGMAN

L343 JOHN BEAMISH m Mary Ivory 1959. Ch: Jeremy, Caroline BEAMISH

L344 ROBERT BALDWIN BEAMISH d 1975 NSW (Lt Com) Royal Navy WW II; trans to Austr Navy 1949 aircraft carrier Sydney, served 14 yrs; ret Lt Com; m Edith Mayston of Maidstone, Kent,in Cairo, honeymooned on the Nile. She lives Nowra, NSW. Ch: Robert(lives NSW), Janet (lives NSW) BEAMISH

L345 MARIA PATRICIA BEAMISH SRN WW II; served in India, Greece, Egypt; m George B. Harrison; live Bogmor, Regis, SUS. Ch: Ruth Mary, Bernadette Rachel (1956-79) HARRISON

L346 EMILY GEORGINA BEAMISH m Arthur Webster 1949. Ch: Terence A., Andre Arthur WEBSTER

L347 FRANCES ALICE BEAMISH m Reginald Allington. Ch: Carol Ann (m Geoffrey Brown; live Derbyshire), David Arthur ALLINGTON

L348 THOMAS CHARLES BEAMISH m Josephine Ivory 1962; live on family farm Creaden, Dunmore East,Co Waterford; nf

L35 HENRY SMELTZER 10/4/1889-8/8/24; nm

L36 ROBERT SMELTZER 8/7/1890-12/7/21; nm

L37 GEORGE SMELTZER 1891 - d a few days after birth

L38 SUSANNAH SMELTZER 5/10/1892-1956; lived with the Daunts

L39 JOHN SMELTZER 4/3/1895 Rathcormuc-15/7/59 Dublin; m Mary McCarthy (1902-5/11/82) on 23/6/37 at St Mary & Boniface RC Ch Plymouth,So Devon, ENG; dau of James McCarthy; rt to Dublin 1954

L391 CATHERINE SMELTZER 22/6/1940 So Devon; m Patrick Regan 1/10/66 Holy Cross RC Ch Killea, Dunmore East (19/10/42) of Rossduff, Dunmore East. Ch: Owen Patrick (17/8/67), Edwin John (6/11/68), Suzanne Mary (29/4/71), Derek Martin (3/8/73), Gordon Anthony (18/12/76), Leslie Hilary Smeltzer (15/12/81) REAGAN

L3(10) EMILY GEORGINA SMELTZER 27/7/1900-1975; lived Dunmore East with the Beamishes; br Dunmore East; nm

L4 THOMAS SMELTZER Jr. m Mary Anne Warburton (Beamish vs Smeltzer 1932)

L5 ANN SMELTZER (not proved) ;witness at wedding of Catherine Smeltzer & James Black, ONT 1858

M. WILLIAM SMELTZER & MARY BIBLE
(early 19th century)

M1 JOHN SMELTZER c1840-41 ('81 cen)-9/1/1897 age 55; m Frances Cole (Coyle) (c1845) of Hayes, Co Meath on 19/1/1865 Poinstown Ch; wit: Richard Mahler & George Stokesbury (mar cert); dau of John Coyle (?) basketmaker; John em with dau to St Helens lived 3 Orrell St 1885-1890; on Electoral Rolls 1876, lived 32 Graham St; laborer in colliery; d of cancer; wit at wedding of Thomas Smeltzer, son of Daniel, the elder, Littleton Co TIP 1864 (mar cert)

M11 MARY FRANCES SMELTZER 1868 IRL-24/12/09 age 41; br St Helens; "Margaret" age 51 '81 cen; m James Fitzhenry (1863-25/5/27, age 65) of 10 Clock Face Rd on 1/8/1892 Holy Cross RC Ch St Helens; son of James, a shepherd; lived 10 Leicester St in 1897. Ch: Margaret Ann (1894-3/9/12), James (1896-29/1/17), John (1898-1974; Ch: Mary Frances (1922), Sarah Ann (1926-28), John (1928; m Margaret Glover ; Ch: Carole, Peter, Gillian, Sean, Claire FITZHENRY), Thomas (1800-1970; Ch: Mary (Molly), James, Herbert, Ann (dec), John Thomas (dec), FITZHENRY), William (1904-23/5/09, Mary(1909-16/12/09, 5 mos) FITZHENRY

M2 WILLIAM SMELTZER Sr. 1841-8/5/1920 br Mr Jerome, Harold's Cross, Dublin; m (Mary) Julia Finlay on 3/4/1869 Ch of Kells Co Meath by John A. Cross; Wit: James Scales, George Finlay (mar cert); (1844-22/11/18) dau of John Finlay farmer of Beauparc; br Mt Jerome; groom on Castlepollard estate, wife cook Co Meath; moved to Dublin when children were young

M21 WILLIAM J. SMELTZER Jr. 1869 ; m Jane Chambers (1869-18/10/00) br Mt Jerome, tbcl; after her death sister took charge; m #2 ?

M211 WILLIAM SMELTZER

M212 GERTRUDE SMELTZER; m -- Brennan, lived Sligo; nurse Adelaide Hospital

M22 GEORGE SMELTZER 1872-1/2/58 Dublin; br Mt Jerome; nm

M23 MARY SMELTZER m William George Watson;Ch: William George Jr.(m Edith Victoria Boyd; lives Rathfarnham, Dublin. Ch: Neville William, Victor George, Ruth, Leslie John, Joyce, Ronald William, Maurice,Barbara, Hilda, Frank, Philip, William, Eric, Sally WATSON

M24 ELIZABETH SMELTZER m -- Preston. Ch: Clara Preston

M25 EDWARD SMELTZER 1876 Castlepollard, Co West Meath - 1931 Dublin; m Joan Rielly (mother nee Kelly) of Co Wicklow

M251 GRACE SMELTZER 1907-1986; ret warden Girls Friendly Hostel, Dublin; lived Swords, Co Dublin; nm

M252 GWEN SMELTZER served in ATS London WW II; lives Swords; nm

M26 THOMAS SMELTZER bp 10/5/ 1887 Kill Par, Palmerton, St Johns Ch Co KID (ch reg);m Alice Barnett; lv London. Ch: Kathy, Flora (12/9/05)SMELTZER

M27 ROBERT SMELTZER typographer, Belfast 1930's. Ch: Hilda -- (adpt; m Irwin; lives Belfast) SMELTZER

M3 PETER SMELTZER 1838-1931 m Jane Young; Straffan, Co KID, gardener & smith.

M31 MATILDA SMELTZER of Celbridge, Co Kildare; m Christopher O'Toole 10/10/08 RC Ch of Celbridge; laborer, son of Christopher of Hedistown, Straffen (mar cert); wit: Patrick Cribbin & Mary Downey

M32 RICHARD SMELTZER of Davistown, Straffan, Co Kildare, a smith; m Jane Reddy of Clane 24/8/1908 at RC Ch of Clane; wit: James O'Neill & Katie Reddy; dau of James Reddy, laborer

M4 DANIEL SMELTZER Sr. 1845-12/15; br St Helens; m Ann Scales 19/6/1867 (d 3/6/1898) at Poinstown Ch Co Meath (mar cert) by license (Daniel "X"); dau of Richard Scales; em St Helens late 1860's

M41 DANIEL SMELTZER Jr. 1869-1944 Belfast; m Alice Maude Molyneux (spiritualist) 5/1/1896 Holy Trinity C of E St Helens; em Belfast c 1912; silversmith, moulder, Belfast/Bangor Rwy WW I

M411 CONSTANCE MAUDE SMELTZER 1896; lives Belfast

M412 WILLIAM ERIC SMELTZER 1898 St Helens - 1951 Holyrood, Co Down, No IRL; m Evelyn Ramsey (dec)

M4121 JESSIE SMELTZER m-- Marriott; lives Devonshire

M4122 THOMAS SMELTZER 16/7/33 m Olive Smith; lives Holyrood, Co Down. Ch: Sean (1964), Kathy (1965) SMELTZER

M413 HILDRED GERARD SMELTZER 1900-1980 NZ (reg 1901 St. Helens); m Hugh Rogers; 9 children living in So. AFR, NZ, SCT
M414 EDNA MINNIE SMELTZER 1904-1982 Belfast (reg 1905 St Helens) m Samuel McCracken (dec); 3 children; lived Belfast
M415 DANIEL SMELTZER III 1907-1934 SCT; drowned Loch Lomond on holiday; nm
M416 ROBERT KEITH SMELTZER 1918 Belfast; m Eileen Wimpey (b ENG); live Belfast; ret eng; father "billiard marker" on cert
M4161 KENNETH SMELTZER 1949; m Glynis McKinley. Ch: Peter (1981) SMELTZER

M42 WILLIAM EDWARD SMELTZER br 5/8/34 St Helens; pipe fitter; m #1 Margaret Ann Hall (c1883-2/6/06) tbscls; br St. Helens;lived 74 Atherton St; m #2 Mary Jane (Molly) --, midwife; br 1/12/33 St Helens
M421 PHYLLIS MAY SMELTZER 10/5/04, 42 Bronte St; d young (b cert)
M422 WILLIAM EDWARD SMELTZER Jr. d inf; br 28/8/06 St Helens
M423 MADGE SMELTZER (adpt wife #2); lives So Wales

M43 RICHARD SMELTZER br 7/7/34 St Helens; drayer, lived 112 Kitchener St; m Sarah (Sally) Millington of Norwich; father with local rwy
M431 JOSEPH HERBERT SMELTZER 27/10/1899; d inf 1 mo; br St Helens
M432 DORIS ALICE SMELTZER 1901 (dec); m Herbert Davies (dec)
M433 THOMAS VICTOR SMELTZER 1904; m Margaret Fearnley 1926(d 1979)
M4331 VICTOR ROBERT SMELTZER m Patricia Busby; headmaster local school; he & wife have pub more than 30 edc bks; leader Scottish Countrv Dance Band; radio, records; lives Rainford, MER Ch: Nicholas (1967), Adam (1970) SMELTZER
M434 RICHARD SMELTZER Jr.; m Dorothy -- (dec)
M435 SALLY SMELTZER 25/12/12 m William Hayes (dec); in Coldstream Guards 27 yrs, Buckingham Palace, res Churchill, Battle of Dunkirk
M4351 ANN HAYES m Denis Lowton. Ch: Philip, Beverley LOWTON
M4352 WILLIAM RICHARD HAYES d 24/12/83; nm
H4353 JANE HAYES m Allan Pennington; nf
M436 CECIL SMELTZER d 10/85; m Jennie Haggerty. Ch: Paul, David SMELTZER
M437 MURIEL BRENDA SMELTZER m #2 Leslie Graham (div)
M438 CHARLES GRENVILLE SMELTZER m -- Jaike (dec); lives 112 Kitchener St. Ch: Steven, Maria, Cherry SMELTZER

M44 ANNIE SMELTZER bp 5/11/1874 Holy Trinity St Helens; father laborer Pocket Nook St., Parr; m 15/1/1896 Holy Trinity (double wed w/bro Daniel to #1 Edward Peterson; m #2 Vernon Alcock (2nd wife; she d suicide. Ch: Stanley (dec), Gertrude (m Edward Price; adpt dau Audrey PRICE), Gladys (d 1985) PETERSON; Eunice ALCOCK

M45 JOSEPH HERBERT SMELTZER 27/1876 St Helens-2/3/1967, age 91 (birth cert); b 6 Bamber St., Parr, father chem laborer; bp 27/7/1876 Holy Trinity, lived Pocket Nook Lane; m Elizabeth (Cissie) Hardman, midwife (d 4/4/1962) both br St Helens; Sgt Officers Mess, India, So. Lanc Reg; served 5 yrs France WW I.
M451 HERBERT RICHARDSON SMELTZER d inf 4/1/1905-6 (8B pg784)
M452 IRENE SMELTZER 1906-1920 influenza
M453 JOSEPH AUSTIN SMELTZER 1908; m Irene Hoather of Liverpool, rel to McBrides of SCT; metal turner; lives St Helens. Ch: Marilyn Diane, David SMELTZER
M454 ARTHUR FREDERICK SMELTZER 1910; m Ivy Garnall of St Helens French polisher; served in Egypt WW II; ret 1964. Ch: Arthur Jr. (m Linda Leigh; ch:John Arthur SMELTZER), Margaret SMELTZER
M455 HELEN AGNES (Nellie) SMELTZER 1912-1960; m William Swift (d c1950) Ch: Patricia , Nigel (m Valerie Hutchin; Ch: Sandra, Emma SWIFT) SWIFT
M456 EVELYN LOUVAIN SMELTZER 12/14/14 St Helens (named for sacking of Louvain, BLG WW I);nurse, midwife, student welfare off Liverpool U; m Kenneth Garthside; live Macclesfield, Derbyshire
M457 FLORENCE MARGARET SMELTZER d inf; br 7/3/1918
M458 ELIZABETH IRIS SMELTZER 1920; m Eric Jameson, civil servant; mem St.Helens Council; Iris mem Eccleston Council ; live Eccleston, MER

M46 FLORENCE ELIZABETH SMELTZER 2/7/79 Newtown Park, Rathdown Co DUB (birth cert); m Thomas Maroney, bldg laborer
M461 MARION ALICIA MARONEY 1903
M462 WINIFRED MARONEY 1904
M463 FLORENCE ELIZABETH MARONEY 1908
M464 JAMES STEPHEN MARONEY 1910
M465 THOMAS LESLIE MARONEY 1912; d young, sunstroke, Boy Scout Cer
M466 JOSEPH BERNARD MARONEY 1914; lives North Lynn, Virkie, Shetland Is SCT
M467 MARY ANN (May) MARONEY 2/6/21; m Arthur Southall; lives Newton-le-Willows MER. Ch: George Bernard (1944), Paul John, Maria Angela (1948), James Gordon (1949), Karen Marie (1954) SOUTHALL
M468 GEORGE MARONEY 3/6/22; lives CA
M47 JAMES SMELTZER b IRL-27/2/59; lived with sister Annie; grocery trade bef WW I; horse racing; nm
M48 ROBERT JOHN SMELTZER bp 19/8/1883 Holy Trinity, lived Orrell View; suicide, love affair
M49 MARY ANN (May) SMELTZER 10/10/1886; 5 Orrell St; father carter, (mother signed X); bp 2511/1886 Holy Trinity; reg 25/10/1886; m Jack Flaherty (c1874) chem laborer, 231 Park Rd, son of John Flaherty (dec) sawyer on 22/11/09 Registry Office, Prescott; she lived Stanhope St. Wit: Daniel Smeltzer (X) and Florence Maroney (mar cert)
M491 HILDA FLAHERTY (dec) m William Swire
M492 JOHN FLAHERTY (dec) m Joan --; lives Neota
M493 WILLIAM FLAHERTY d age 16
M494 FLORENCE ELIZABETH FLAHERTY. Ch: Robert John FLAHERTY
M495 DOROTHY (Doris) FLAHERTY m James Thompson of Yorkshire; lives So.Wales
M496 THOMAS FLAHERTY m Doris -- ; lives Parr, St Helens. Ch: Sheila, Michael, William, Thomas, Peter, Christine FLAHERTY
M497 FRANCIS STANLEY FLAHERTY d 1985; nm
M498 ELSIE FLAHERTY m -- Grimthorpe of Yorkshire; Ch: Margaret, Catherine, Philip, John (d 10 mos) GRIMTHORPE

M5 ROBERT SMELTZER c1850 ('81 cen)-27/12/1916 Middlesbrough, ENG; m Sarah Scales (c1855-24/9/25) conf 16/18/1870 Navan, Co Meath; both br Coatham; em St Helens LANC, moved to Middlesbrough, N Yorkshire 1880's; Orange Lodge
M51 WILLIAM SMELTZER 26/3/1878-1962; reg 22/4/1878 32 Graham St., Parr, St.Helens; father blacksmith; bp Holy Trinity 11/14/1878; m Lily Sanford; taught woodworking Birmingham
M511 LILLIAN JOAN SMELTZER 1913-1981; lived Birmingham; nm
M52 MARY ANN SMELTZER 1879 34 Graham St, St Helens (vol 8B pg 746)-1969; father blacksmith; bp Holy Trinity 7/8/1879; lived in the family home 122 High St., Coatham, Redcar until 1964; nm
M53 ELIZABETH SMELTZER 1883 St Helens (vol 8B pg 706)-1964; bp Holy Trinity 9/8/1883, lived Orrell St; father fitter; m John Edgar Walters; lived in family home, Redcar
M531 SARAH JANE WALTERS 1918; m Thomas Leonard Lowe; lives Redcar; Ch: Thomas (1951; lives Twinkenham, London) LOWE
M532 ROBERT JAMES WALTERS 1920; m Madeline Stockburn; lives Whitby, No. YKS; nf
M533 ELIZABETH MARY WALTERS 1922; m Kenneth Martin; nf
M54 ROBERT SMELTZER 1887 Middlesbrough (Vol 8D pg 537); m Eleanor Maud Kitching; insurance Newcastle-on-Tyne
M541 DONALD SMELTZER 1913-1953; m Florence Cook; nf; she lives Newcastle-on-Tyne
M542 PETER SMELTZER 1919 m Nina Evelyne Stutt; lives Bury St. Edmunds, SFK
M5421 KEITH SMELTZER 1951 SFK; m Christine Bugg; live Middlesbrough. Ch: Richard (1979), Karen (1980), Lorraine (1984) SMELTZER
M5422 LINDA ANNE SMELTZER 1954; m Robin Howe; nf
M5423 STEPHEN SMELTZER 1957
M5424 GILLIAN SMELTZER 1960-1980

M5425 ALISON SMELTZER 1961; m Raymond Clopping; nf

M55 RICHARD SMELTZER 24/7/1889-1975; reg 26/8/1889 (Vol D pg 559 ; birth cert) 34 Colne St. Middlesbrough, father engine fitter; rwy freight London NE Rwy: London, Exeter, Kingston, etc; m Anne Elizabeth Richardson (1894-1965) on 16/7/24 St Andrews, Holborn, London; dau of Robert A. Richardson Jr. &Rose L. Parrock (m 1893), memb Orange Lodge

M551 BRIDGET (Elizabeth Joy) SMELTZER 1927 Dun Aaoghaire (Kingston) Co Dublin; ed convent Exmouth, DEV; m Donald Marcus Rees (1918); lives Don Mills, ONT. Ch: Melinda Ann (1853 Quebec; m Christopher Mark Spear (b Bristol) in London ENG), Mark Patrick (1956), Claudia Helen (1960), Dermot Owen (1967)REES

M6 EDWARD SMELTZER 8/8/1856 Johnsontown Cross, Naas,Co Meath-25/11/41; m Hannah Fox (9/9/1861-6/6/33) dau of Thomas, gardener, on 28/8/1885, St Barnabas Ch Dublin; of 20 Besboro Rd, North Strand, father carpenter; stationmaster with Midland & Western Rwy, incl Castlebank, Dublin 1903, Bailiesboro Co Cavan 1908, Streamstown, Co West Meath 1916-18, noted for station garden

M61 EDITH SABINA SMELTZER 22/2/1886-10/11/10; m Lawrence Gillick, RC Ch of Bailiesboro,Co Cavan 18/11/09; law clerk, son of John, NS tchr of Virginia (mar cert); wit: Patrick McGovern, Katie McCabe

M62 ANNE ELIZABETH SMELTZER 11/10/1887 Gt West Villas, Dublin-1968; m Thomas Milligan (Melligan - d 1941) gardener of Clonmellon, son of Patrick, RC Ch; both br Mt Jerome, Dublin

M621 ANN (Moll) MILLIGAN m Lawrence Sullivan, a Lord Mayor of Stratford, ENG

M622 MARY (May) MILLIGAN m Robert Humphries; lives Dublin

M623 JAMES 1908; m Kathleen Douglas; live Dublin

M6231 JEAN MILLIGAN 1938; m Dominick Byrne. Ch: Peter, Laura, Catherine, Margaret (tw), Dominick (tw) BYRNE

M6232 JOSEPHINE MILLIGAN m James McCormack. Ch: Deirdre, Sean, Seamus, Tara, Siobhan McCORMACK

M6233 CATHERINE MILLIGAN m Joseph Fox ; Ch: Gerard, Rachel FOX

M6234 JAMES MILLIGAN (tw) nm (twin died)

M6235 THOMAS EDWARD MILLIGAN 1947; m Ann Carroll of Cashel; lives Dublin; nf

M624 FLORENCE MILLIGAN m -- Quigley. Ch: Albert QUIGLEY

M63 EMILY KATHERINE SMELTZER 18/1/1891; m Hubert Heaton, Athlone

M64 FLORENCE MABEL SMELTZER 24/4/1893 Blanchardstown, Co Dublin-27/5/21; m G.W. Rey

M65 ALBERT EDWARD SMELTZER 11/5/1896

M66 VIOLET MAY SMELTZER 2/8/1897-7/5/81; m Albert Kirkpatrick 4/7/34; he lives Mullingar, Co Meath

M67 EILEEN DAISY SMELTZER 22/7/00; m William Arthur Godwin 21/8/35; ret shoestore owner; live Mullingar, Co Meath

M68 NORAH HILDA SMELTZER 28/6/04; m Patrick Byrne, Col. Irish Free State Army (dec)

M7 THOMAS SMELTZER 6/4/1857 Kill Parish, Co Kildare-1927 Brisbane QLD (cem rec); em Brisbane arr 19/8/1883 (IMM 118); m Mary Ann Clisham 1884, dau of Peter Clisham & Margaret McCann (ser 1123) (d 1891 ser 24452); 2 children. m #2 Emily Jane Kelly 7/3/1892 Cong Ch Manse, So. Brisbane; Wit: Rosa J. Day, Louisa Minchinton (ser 15535) (1867 Kirkpatrick, Isle of Man - 22/12/52) dau of Margaret & John Kelly, a sailor

M71 SABINA MARY SMELTZER 29/12/1885 Brisbane; m Henry (Harry) Augustus Unnash. She was a station mistress, he was a rwy fettler; moved to Childers. Ch: Emily (dec),Henry (m Clare Hayes; Ch: Brian P., Marie, Desmond, James, Patricia, Carmel UNNASCH),Phyllis, Maurice, Dorothy UNNASCH

M72 THOMAS (I) SMELTZER Jr. d young 1892 Brisbane (ser 3804)

Children of Emily Kelly:

M73 EMILY JANE SMELTZER c1892; m Ted Pugh. Ch: Roy, Edward,Leonard PUGH

M74 IRIS SMELTZER c1894; m Fred Harding. Ch: George, Alma HARDING

M75 THOMAS SMELTZER Jr (II) 20/10/1896 Paddington, QLD-1977 Brisbane; m #1 Elizabeth May Loague (1900-1/51) in 1921 Brisbane; WW I 5th Light Horse; m #2 Florence May Parker Harding 1952; nf

M751 KELVYN JACK SMELTZER 1923 Brisbane; m #1 Enid Broodbank 1946 (div); dir Austra Meat Export Assoc; m #2 Robyn MacGraw 1982;nf
M7511 IAN TREVOR SMELTZER 1948; m Theresa Chapman 1970; microbiologist meat indus res. Ch: Kristin (1972), Nicole (1974), Michael (1980), Danielle (1982) SMELTZER
M7512 LORELLE SMELTZER 1954; m Ross Wilson. Ch: Paul (1981), Sara (1984) WILSON
M752 DOROTHY FAE SMELTZER 1931 Brisbane; m 1953 Terence Southcott (1929 London, ENG); live Moorooka, Brisbane
M7521 COLETTE SOUTHCOTT 1955; m John Edwin Crossley 1975. Ch: Andrew (1982), Matthew (3/1/86) CROSSLEY
M7522 GEOFFREY SOUTHCOTT
M7523 BEVAN SOUTHCOTT
M753 COLIN LEX SMELTZER 1932; m Marie Roberts; prof fire brigade; carpenter; Ch: Gary (1958), Karen (1960; m Alan Gollagher 1983) SMELTZER
M754 THOMAS GLYNN SMELTZER 1935; m Gwen Havell; carpenter, driver; Ch: Stephen (1958), Vicki (1962), Toni (f - 1967) SMELTZER
M76 AUCHTERLONIA (Oscar) SMELTZER d age 20; nm
M77 GLADYS SMELTZER 19/8/09 m John Harold Armstrong (25/10/09)
M771 GLADYS BERYL ARMSTRONG 4/8/31 m Ronald Kingsford Maker (2/4/29) Ch: Bradley Kingsford (13/2/58; m Nellie Maree Jansen), Kandis Deborah (24/1/60), Warren Ronald (13/10/62 MAKER
M772 SHARON ARMSTRONG 31/10/35 ballet teacher; m Adrian George Alback (4/8/35). Ch: Nicolyn Ruth (18/9/57; m John Barnabas Beckett; Ch: Danica (6/2/79), Jacquelyn (29/5/81 BECKETT), Marcus Jason (23/1/63), Stephen, (d 1 day), Adrian Lewis 25/1/65. Diahann Naomi (2/9/69), Anthony Gibson Jack (12/5/73) ALBACK
M773 KENNETH JOHN ARMSTRONG 1/7/38; m Denise Handle (7/10/40). Ch: Lee Judith (21/2/63), Robert Kenneth (12/6/64), Kerry Kathleen 7/9/66, Madonna Leigh 17/10/69, Daniel Graham (18/7/72 ARMSTRONG

M8 MARY ANN SMELTZER 11/3/1859 Blanchard Sta, Dublin; m William James Scales, coachman, Ennis, Co. Clare on 7/12/1892 Castleknock Parish, Co Dublin, Dioc of Killaloe (mar cert); b Abbey Lodge, Ballyjamesduff, Ennis,son of Richard; Wit: William & Kate Smeltzer; groom in Irish Horse Guards
M81 WILLIAM JAMES SCALES Jr. 28/2/1895; m Elizabeth Dann
M811 WILLIAM SCALES III m Mary O'Donovan; lives Balinteer, Dublin. Ch: Jonathan, Daniel SCALES
M812 MAY SCALES
M813 FLORENCE SCALES
M82 RICHARD T. SCALES 12/6/1896 Malahide; m Martha Wright; nf

M9 CATHERINE (Kate) SMELTZER 11/3/1850 Hayestown, Co Dublin; m Thomas Telson Dalton, wid, gardener of Temple Rd, Black Rock on 9/10/1895 Castleknock Par Ch, Co Dublin; wit: Edward Smeltzer, Annie Hebey (banns - mar cert); lived Co Wicklow, later with sister Mary Anne
M91 TERRENCE ROBERT DALTON, canon of C of I

Unplaced Smeltzers

U1 ADAM SMELSER of Ballingrane, Co LIM signed a declaration to retain the Act of Union in 1830. (Could he be "Arnold", son of David, who emigrated in 1831?) Name Adam unknown in other branches.

U2 AGNES SMELTZER m Michael Melumpsey (Molomby) 1834, Dioc of Ossory (Co Kilkenny); Molomby in the Village of Four Roads, Kilcooly 1850. John of Bruce Co. had a granddaughter Agnes

U3 ANN SMELTZER m Thomas Carter 1819, Dioc of Cashel. In '71 Goderich cen Thomas Carter (c1822) & wife Ann (c1843) were on CON X Lots 37, 38 next to Joseph Smeltzer(E); (dau Rebecca b 1858 CAN -prev mar?) Was Thomas a son of Ann Smeltzer (dau of John of Newpark?) and Thomas Carter?

U4 ANN SMELCER m William Kelly, both of Brock Twp, b IRL, on 8/5/1835 by Wm Bradshaw, JP; wit: Timothy & Mary Doyle, Brock. A James Kelly rented a house from Philip Smeltzer in 1850 GPV.

U5 CATHERINE SMELSON 1817/21-1879 m Isaac Parliament (c1817-1882) 26/8/1840 by Horace Dean, Wes Meth, both of Brock, b IRL; wit: Paul Parliament, Sarah Way; in '61 Brock cen. Ch: Julia Ann (c1840; m Albert Bell, moved to BC), Sarah, Margaret (c1847 m James Thomas Givens, lived Udney, ONT), John Isaac (1852-1936 m Elizabeth Brown (1849-1920); 6 children). Many Palatines in Brock early 19th century. Isaac Parliament from Bay of Quinte, son of William Parliament (1787-1857) & Margaret Blauvelt (1782-1867). Was Catherine's father John?

U6 CHARLES SMELTZER age 32 (c1879) chauffeur, wife Gwendoline & infant dau (2 mos) emigrated to Brisbane, QNL in 1911 from Earlscourt, Hogarth Rd, London; nominated (sponsored) by Wm. J. Townsend of Oriel Rd., Ascot (Brisbane), a personal friend. Arr 29/5/11 on the Orestes 6 wks after leaving London 14/4/; not in Eng or Irish br index.

U7 DANIEL SMELTZER farmer of Co TIP had a son Thomas who married in Littleton in 1864. May be a bro of William Smeltzer of Co Meath and uncle of Daniel Sr. of St Helens, ENG; only branch with Daniel.

U71 THOMAS SMELTZER of Borris, Co TIP c 1829-1885, laborer, son of Daniel m Eliza Uzelle (under age) of Galbooly, Co TIP by Richard French Laurence, rector Littleton Par Ch, Borris, Thurles on 8/2/1864: dau of John Uzelle, farmer: wit: John Smeltzer & James Russell. Thomas d age 56 (Ch Reg), br Littleton Chyrd, J.H. O'Connor, Archdeacon of Emly. William Smeltzer (c1864) lived with "uncle" John Smeltzer in St Helens, ENG, died 1896 age 32. (A son of Thomas ?) Adam & Peter Uzelle lived Kilcooly 1850; William, Peter & Jacob lived in Renaghmore in the 1930's. Palatine Fitzelle (Fizzle) changed to Euzell and Uzelle in this century.

U711 WILLIAM SMELTZER c1864 d 1896 at the home of his uncle John Smeltzer, Graham St., St Helens, ENG; nm

U8 ELIZABETH (Betty) SMELTZER m John Sutliff. Children baptised Templetouhy: Fanny (20-5-1790), Mary (12/5/1793), William (27/12/1795), Philip 10/1/1799) (Bp Reg Canon Johnstone, Thurles). Name of 2nd son suggests father was Philip (H) of Co LIM.

U9 JACOB SMELLSER m Eliza Bam, parents of Mary Ann of Toronto

U91 MARY ANN SMELLSER m James Carey ,Toronto (age 40 b c1821); both b IRL; son of Edward Carey & Susan Dudley on 8/7/1861 by Rev. Wm. Gregg of Toronto Presb Ch; wit: Andrew Hamilton & Phoebe Gregg, Toronto. There were Careys in Ballingarry

1st wife of James Courtney (m #2 Elizabeth Smeltzer) was Anna May Carey, br Norval, ONT

U(10) JOHN SMELTZER c1830 ('81 cen) "gentleman" living in Lucknow; 19th Line; wife Eliza (c1834); may be son of Paul (B) if Eliza was a second wife.

U(11) JOSEPH SMELTZER d c1860, by tradition coachman to Lord Kildare in IRL; connected in some way with Daniel Smeltzer Sr.

U(12) LOUISA SMELTZER c1924-25 ('61, '71 cen); m William Switzer, both of Esquesing on 21/7/1854 Meth Ch. Ch: Sara, Dora, John, William, Margaret, David, James. John Switzer, wid (c1781) lived with them. Louisa may be a dau of John Smeltzer Sr. (C1) & Margaret Finlay, if "Margaret" was her other name. Name Dora only in "C" branch.

U(13) MARIA BLAKE SMELTZER wid of Joseph Smeltzer, d 1939 Clinton, ONT; nf; willed her estate to her sister Gladys Whitmore of Blyth; husband said to be Joseph, lived Wawanosh. Was he Joseph Jr. of Lucknow? He is not Joseph (B61) who m Frances Baker

U(14) PATRICK SMELTZER of Ballingarry, Co TIP m Margaret Byrne

U(14)1 MICHAEL SMELTZER 24/3/1879 Ballingarry, reg 16/4, son of Patrick, laborer & Margaret Byrne (birth cert)

U(15) PETER SMELSER c1843 Canada ('71 cen Petrolia) Irish descent, Wes Meth; m Martha Wood of Warwick, b Humberton, Baptist, wid of Thielem Neff of Rainham, Haldimand Co (b Wainfleet m June 1864). In '71 cen Maria c1846, Sarah 1859. Martha, wife of Peter d 9/6/1875 age 33/7; br in Wood plot with her parents John & Sarah, sister Rhona (m Elijah Beares), bro Jonas. Not in Petrolia '81 cen

U(16) REBECCA SMELTZER m John Griffith(s); dau Rebecca Griffiths 28/4/1859 Dangandargon, Co TIP (nr Cashel)-29/2/28 Lethbridge,ALB; m George Henry Organ on 24/11/1879;(29/11/1853 Liverpool-11/27 Lethbridge) Ch: May Eliza Evelyn ORGAN (11/9/1894 Liverpool, ENG; m Frank Powlan 12/4/12 Calgary) Ch: Ronald Smeltzer Organ POWLAN (m Charlene Summerfeldt) Rebecca popular name with "F" branch (Philip II); see F28 (not proved)

U(17) ROBERT SMELTZER was dec when son Daniel m in Ballingarry in 1876; may be son or bro of Daniel of Borris (U7) or Robert (J) whose dau Mary Ann m Joseph Holmes

U(17)1 DANIEL SMELLCER son of Robert, a servant in Ballingarry m 27/2/1876 Mary Ryan, servant, dau of Michael Ryan, laborer, in the RC Chapel by John Ryan PP; wit: William Burke, Margaret Murphy, Ballingarry; all signed X.

U(18) THOMAS SMELTZER native of Gt Britain & IRL naturalized New York City 7/10/1868; may be son of John Sr. (C1) or Thomas (L)

U(19) THOMAS SMELSON farmer of Co Cavan had a son Philip

U(19)1 PHILIP SMELSON, shoemaker, Cootehill, Co Cavan, son of Thomas Smeltzer m Maggie Swanbrigg, Dennakesh Chapel, Drumgoon Parish, Co Cavan by T.Turney 27/8/1890; wit: George Livingstone & Margaret J. Gaynor; dau of Thomas Swanbrigg, shoemaker; both lived Bridge St one week before. Swanbriggs in Cootehill.

U(20) WILLIAM SMELTZER c1825 ('71 cen) m Charlotte -- (c1835 Canada); lived Chinguacousy Twp. John Smeltzer of Newpark and descendants settled in this area.

U(21) JANE MONTGOMERY d 2/5/1879 Don Mills, ONT; Kitty Smeltzer Lynn noted in her journal "father's nephew" (Her father was Paul (1775-1871). Was Jane Montgomery's mother-in-law a Smeltzer?

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PART IV

Early German Smelsers in Canada

THE NOVA SCOTIA EXPERIMENT

Smeltzer is a familiar name today in Nova Scotia, particulary in the Lunenberg-Mahone Bay area. The families are of 18th century Palatine origin but have no proved connection with the Irish-Palatines in Upper Canada. Progenitor of the Nova Scotians is Phillip Schmeltzer, born about 1729, a contemporary of Philip (1733) and Paul (1736) of Co. Limerick.

From 1749 to 1752 a deliberate effort was made to settle "foreign Protestants" in Nova Scotia, recruited from southwestern and central German Protestant municipalities, nearby Swiss cantons and Montebeliard, a French enclave largely Lutheran. The War of the Spanish Succession had been concluded by the Treaty of Trent in 1714. France ceded Nova Scotia, including New Brunswick, to England and was allowed to retain Cape Breton and Ile de St. Jean.

England was eager to remove French and Roman Catholic influence by settling the territory with loyal Protestant subjects. At the same time, she wished to reserve 200,000 acres of forests to provide ship masts for the navy. Efforts to use the forests of New York State for this purpose in 1709 had failed. Economists theorized that large populations in British colonies would consume products made in England.

French settlements already existed in Acadia, around the Minas Basin and the Bay of Fundy. The fertile marshlands had been dyked for agriculture and pastureland. After the war, the French were given a year to become British subjects, taking an oath of allegiance, or to leave the country. Most did neither. Poor communications and lack of roads made the area virtually ungovernable. By 1730 the old French seigneural titles were purchased by the British government.

During the War of the Austrian Succession, a small New England unit captured the French fortress at Louisburg, Cape

Breton Island. The Treaty of Aix-la-Chappelle returned Cape Breton to France in 1748. To meet this threat, the British founded a naval station at Chebuco (Halifax) in 1745 and installed Edward Cornwallis as military governor. With him came a garrison and some English settlers, mostly discharged soldiers unsuited to pioneer life. Cornwallis urged the Board to send over Swiss and Germans for a settlement. Unlike other colonies in the New World, Nova Scotia was set up as a royal province; operating funds came from Parliament.

The Palatine Trade

The Palatine Trade, which supplied settlers from the Rhine Valley to the American Colonies, was in high gear. The people were weary of war and feared being pressed into military service. Many of the 200 separate states and free city-states (before German unification) were largely Protestant: Lutheran and Reformed (Calvinist) plus a sprinkling of Anabaptists and Mennonites. The people had a reputation for industry and skill in farming. Agents representing various American colonies, headquartered in Rotterdam, fanned out over the countryside to sign on emigrants for their ships.

John Dick, a young British merchant in Rotterdam, was appointed by the British government in 1750 to recruit settlers for Nova Scotia. For each foreign Protestant he sent, he was to receive one guinea. Dick's handbills described in glowing terms the healthy climate and fertile land. Palatines used their own funds to make the trip down the Rhine, a journey of 4 to 6 weeks because of the 56 toll stations en route to the Dutch border. Agents were under bond to make certain that the emigrants left the country. Ships usually left in May to give emigrants time to dispose of their holdings. Only Protestants were accepted.

Since conditions in Nova Scotia were less attractive than in older colonies, special advantages were offered. Each colonist was to receive 50 acres, free of quit rents* and taxes for 10 years - thereafter, no more than one shilling per annum for every 10 acres. In addition, 10 acres were to be alloted to every dependent woman and child. Full subsistence for a year (victualing) was assured. Arms, ammunition, materials for husbandry, land cultivation, houses, fishing, etc. were to be provided.

* A quit rent was a remnant of feudalism that one held one's land "of" sombody. Its purpose was to show dependence. England calculated that once the lands were colonized the quit rents would be a continuing source of revenue to support the colony.

The Voyages

Most of the prospective settlers were taken on as redemptioners. In the older colonies this usually meant an indenture for service to a "redeemer" in return for payment of passage. Because there were no redeemers in Nova Scotia, the Lords of Trade agreed that passengers might pay their passage by employment on government works.

Dick's ships may have been slightly better than others. In 1751 he installed ventilators between decks. Bunks were built in port and torn out on arrival to provide cargo space for the return trip. Average sailing time was 3 months. Answers to local problems could take 9 months. Passenger capacity was rated in terms of "freights." An adult over 14 was full freight; children 4-14 were 1/2 freights; infants up to 4 were not counted. Space was reserved for a number of freights, regardless of the number of individuals. A ship was provisioned for 14 weeks, with an allowance of 2 qts. of water per day. Usually the food was cooked and served cold.

Arrivals

Settling the newcomers did not go smoothly. The French around the Bay of Fundy continued to occupy their lands. Both Gov. Cornwallis and the Lords of Trade lacked experience with problems of settlement. Those who arrived in 1751 had not been settled when 918 more arrived. Dick was asked to halt recruiting but claimed he had signed on too many to stop. Five additional ships arrived in 1752, bringing another 1,007. By that time there were 988 families -2,270 individuals. Dutch clerks who wrote down the names of embarking emigrants spelled them as they sounded.

The Gale, on which Phillip Schmeltzer sailed, was the last to arrive in 1752 and the last before emigration was suspended. After a stormy passage of 4 months, it arrived about 6 Sept. Passengers remained on board for another 2 weeks. Some had boarded when they reached Rotterdam, 20 weeks before. Twenty-nine adults and 11 new-borns died on the voyage. Rough barracks were built for the passengers because of their late arrival. They were temporarily quartered at St. George's Island and worked at odd jobs. Without land to work, the colonists were unable to provide for themselves. Many refused to pay their passage. Some defected to the French at Louisburg. "Compassionate victualing" was authorized for those whose year of free victualing had run out.

Grants of land could not be made to foreigners, although they had been promised 50 acres. For temporary housing, Hali-

fax was surveyed, streets laid out and lots numbered. A card marked with the number of a lot was drawn from a pack by each settler. Garden lots, further from town, were assigned similiarly. Once the magnificent forests were removed, the soil proved thin and poor.

The Lunenberg Settlement

For a permanent settlement, the area around Mushanush (Mahone Bay) and Merlingash Bay was decided on and surveyed in 50-acre lots, assigned by drawing lots. Most of the area was heavily wooded. Some wood was transported and sold, but lack of roads and work animals made it impossible to haul wood from inland farms. Small vessels were chartered from New England in May 1753 to move the settlers to Lunenberg. While local tradition has attributed the name Lunenberg to Hanoverian settlers, Dr. Winthrop Bell proved that the township was named before the settlers arrived. Only one or two were from Hanover. The name was chosen to honor George II, whose ancestors had been Electors of Brunswick-Lunenberg.

The Early Years

In Dec. 1753 the settlers were in rebellion. Some had been forwarded at government expense, others had to work out their passage. Their resources were exhausted, their clothing in rags. The Lords of Trade released them from working out their passage. Settlers began to plant oats, turnips and potatoes. In 1754 they received some livestock, divided by lot. A drought that year ruined most of the crop and the following year many cattle starved. A few men returned to Halifax. In 1775, after continued problems with the French, the Governor resolved to deport those who refused to take an oath of allegiance. An expedition tried to drive the Acadian cattle and horses to the coast but without roads many died.

The Seven Years War was soon raging in Europe. Its counterpart in the Colonies, the French and Indian War, had begun in 1754. Some Acadians and Indians roamed at will. Indian warfare - killing scalping and carrying off settlers - continued from 1756 to 1770. French privateers harrassed coastal shipping in 1759. The winter of 1758-9 ruined most of the harvest. In 1760 the Lords of Trade resolved never again to give assistance to Nova Scotia settlers!

THE BERCZY SETTLEMENT

Many Smelsers in Ontario, especially York and Grey Cos., are descended from Johann Schmeltzer, Sr. He emigrated directly from one of the south German principalities in 1792 nearly 40 years before the Irish-Palatine Smeltzers and 40 years after Phillip Schmeltzer arrived in Nova Scotia in 1752. Johann had been recruited by William Berczy, an agent for a colony in upper New York State, moved to Canada with the other Berczy settlers in 1793.

Before the 19th century, settlers from Britain were reluctant to take up land east of Kingston, Ont., feeling it was too far away. To encourage settlement, Lt. Gov. John Simcoe offered free land grants in Upper Canada in 1791. Meanwhile, Sir William Johnstone Pulteney, MP had acquired a million and a quarter acres of bush in the Genesee region of New York State, which he and his associates hoped to sell at a profit. The plan fell through and they engaged William Berczy (born Wilhelm Albrecht Moll) as an agent to recruit German peasants with basic skills as servants and settlers. Wilhelm was baptised in Swabia in 1744. Soon after, the family moved to Vienna. (Berczy, pronounced "Berk-sy" is Hungarian for Albert or Bertie.) His objective was 6,000 immigrants a year for a total of 30,000 to 50,000 settlers.

Two ships sailed under the Danisn flag. The Brig Catharina carried 134, mostly singles, the Heinrich & Georg mostly families. The group was made up of Hanoverians, South Germans, some Swiss and Dutch. The Catharina left the Danish port of Altona, near Hamburg, 2 May 1792. Heat spoiled most of the food and the captain changed his course, landing at Newport on 28 July 1792. He proceeded to Philadelphia arriving 3 Aug. The second ship arrived in New York in October. Passengers joined the rest of the Berczy group two months later. To reach their destination, the band cut a road through from Northumberland, PA to the Genesee River and Ontario. A few Pennsylvanians joined along the way. The group averaged 90 families.

The immigrants were to be given 25 acres, to be operated on a share crop basis for 6 years. At the end of that period the tenant could buy 25 acres at a reduced market price. If settlers preferred, they could contract as servants.

Berczy became dissatisfied with Capt. Williamson, Manager of the Genesee Association, and looked for another home for his settlers. Learning of the Simcoe proclamation, he organized a German Company and requested a million acres. The company was granted 64,000. Gov. Simcoe suggested that the development

be in Markham Twp. back of York, then being laid out to be Upper Canada's capital. The settlers arrived in Queenston and Chippewa the end of June and spent the winter in the Niagara Peninsula, finally reaching their lands in 1794. The line ran from York (Toronto) along what is now Yonge St. The little company of 185 erected a saw mill, warehouse and temporary huts along the Concession line and cleared about 45 miles of Yonge St. Tools, oxen and cows, as well as daily rations, were supplied by the company. The winter of 1795-6 was one of severe cold. Johann Schmeltzer, then over 50, was among those who died. A third of the settlers went back to Niagara.

In 1797 the Council rescinded the land grants on undeveloped land and Berczy's company lost its acreage. The German settlers were fulfilling their obligations but many still owed the company money. Land sales were slow and Berczy had been using his own money to support widows and children. Personal tragedies and debts followed him the rest of his life.

A list of Berczy settlers thought to have left Germany has been compiled by Robert Shank (ONT Archives). No familiar Palatine names, except Schmeltzer, are in the list.

THE RHENISH PRUSSIANS

In the decades when Irish Smeltzers were leaving for Canada, two Smelsers arrived in Haldimand Co., Ont. from the continent: Frederick in 1833 and Valentin in 1856.

Census records show Haldimand Co. Smelsers born in "Prussia." After the Napoleonic Wars, the Congress of Vienna gave Prussia additional territory to the east and west in 1815. In the west, it included the Rhine Valley north of Mainz, part of Alsace-Lorraine, the Saarland and Lower Saxony. It was known as "Rhenish Prussia." Bavaria was awarded the Lower Palatinate - the "Bavarian Palatinate." Thus the Smelsers of Haldimand Co. were not Prussians but Palatines.

Virtually all of Europe was bankrupt after two decades of war. Thousands of men from the Rhineland had been forced into Napoleon's Army and died in the Russian campaign. The old Holy Roman Empire, led by Austria, was dead. Prussia, now in the ascendency, was bent on a united Protestant Germany under the control of the House of Hohenzollern. After acquiring new territories, Prussia instituted military conscription. Many of the people in the Rhine Valley were Mennonites, opposed to military service on religious grounds. Jacob Lint was probably the first of the Rhenish Prussians to settle in Haldimand Co., soon followed by the Cuslers and the Smelsers, related to him by marriage.

Rainham Twp. was surveyed in the late 18th century. The first white settlers to arrive, about 1791, were Jacob Hoover and his five sons, Swiss-German Mennonites who had come from Pennsylvania to the Niagara Peninsula. They followed the "trail of the black walnut," trees believed to indicate fertile land. The first settlements were along the shoreline and the banks of the Grand River. The eastern part of Haldimand Co. was largely an Indian Reserve, given to the Iroquois by Sir Frederick Haldimand, Lt.Gov. of Upper Canada, in return for their help to the British during the American Revolution. Soon the Indians began to sell parcels of their land to friends, opening the area to settlers.

At the time it was surveyed Haldimand Co. was covered with timber, chiefly pine and oak. For many years lumbering was the principal occupation. The "Rainham Road" was little more than a track between CON I and CON II, best suited to winter travel by ox-drawn sled. Neighbors were far apart, markets and mills hard to reach. Game and wild birds supplied meat. Corn was a staple, white bread a rarity, clothing homespun. Many of the settlers came with skills in other trades that helped them survive.

The Hoovers cleared 2500 acres along the lakeshore and established a mill. The Rainham Road to Dunnville, surveyed in 1829, created a market town near the mouth of the Grand River. In the 1830's, more families, mainly Germans, began to arrive, clearing farms further inland. Trinity Lutheran church records in Fisherville show 95% of the immigrants came from Alsace-Lorraine, Baden-Württemberg, Rhenish Prussia or the Bavarian Palatinate. Valentin Smelser was from Hinderlingsweiler (Rhenish Prussia.) The sister-in-law of Frederick Smelser's wife was born in Mainzweiler (Saarland). Church registers for some of the villages have been filmed by LDS (see Ronald Smelser's Survey of the German Collection, 1979). Rainham was organized as a municipality in 1850. Many of the early families are still on their original homestead farms.

In the early 1800's there were two religious groups, Mennonites and Baptists. A few families belonging to other sects might meet together with a lay preacher. Many of the early Smelsers were married by Rev. Thomas Stillwell of Walpole, a Baptist preacher, as a matter of convenience. Since he was not German, he often had difficulty with the spelling of their names. After 1850 the dominant sects were three conservative churches: Mennonite, Lutheran and Evangelical Brethren.

S. PHILLIP SCHMELTZER (1729-1809)
m Apollonia Graf (1726-1814)
Lunenberg, Nova Scotia

The first Smeltzer in Canada was Johann Phillip who arrived in Halifax at age 23, unmarried, on the last trip of the Gale in 1752. He was one of the Palatines recruited by John Dick for settlement in Nova Scotia to dilute the French influence there. Identification of Phillip has been made by historians who compared his poor signature with his name on the victualing lists. He was probably Georg Phillip of Sandhofen, a village near Mannheim, who migrated to the "new land"in 1752. A descendant believes his middle names were Georges Edouard.

On 1 Jan. 1753, six months after arriving, he married a fellow passenger Apollonia Graf, a young widow 3 years his senior. Her husband Jacob died on the voyage. The name of her young son Christian Graf follows that of Phillip and Apollonia on the victualing list. The minister, who was not German, spelled the names Philip Shermittler and Apollonia Creve! An unmarried man and a young widow with a child undoubtedly found it difficult to survive in a pioneer settlement.

The victualing lists show Phillip Schmeltzer Sept.-Oct. 1752 and Philip Schmaltzar Feb.-Apr. 1753. In Dec. 1753 he is Phillip Schmeltser in the Return of Arms, Rudolf's Div. (a tally of muskets issued.) The family continued on the victualing lists in 1755-57, with the addition of their first child Barbara. Phillip participated in the Cattle Expedition in 1756 to drive in cattle abandoned by departing Acadians. In 1760 he registered Lot F-4 Rudolph's Div. In a 3rd drawing for 300 acres on 3 Dec. 1704 he received E-1 Fourth Div. A township grant 10 June 1784 gave him 454 acres.

The foreign Protestants had been without a Lutheran Church. In 1770-1 Phillip donated a small sum toward the building of a church, contributed a little volunteer labor and signed the rolls. Phillip died 23 Mar. 1809 at Mahone Bay and was buried by the Lutheran Church. Apollonia died in 1814.

Phillip & Apollonia had 4 children:

S1. ANNA BARBARA SMELTZER bp 1/9/1754; m Johann Urbanus Binter
S2. JOHANN PETER SMELTZER bp 26/11/1757; m Anna Dorothea Acker
S3. JOHANNES SMELTZER bp 5/1/1760; m Susanna Gertraud Mader
S4. JOHANN PHILLIP SMELTZER bp 3/10/76; lived past 70. Mentally retarded, he is omitted from some lists as genealogically expendable.

The next generations are registered in German in the local churches. In the 1838 census there were 8 Smeltzer families in Lunenberg (MS220) with a total of 43 children! Many Smeltzer families still live in Mahone Bay and Halifax.

Y1. JOHN SMELSER Jr. (1791-1859)
m Mary Ann Puterbaugh (1797-1874)
Markham Twp., Ontario

Johann Schmeltzer, Sr., John's father, was the first of that name to settle in Upper Canada. He bears no known relation to the Irish-Palatine Smeltzers who arrived in the early 19th century. Johann was recruited by William Berczy in south Germany to settle in the Genesee region of upper New York State. Berczy moved 90 of his families to Ontario in 1794. There John Sr., a widower over 50, died the following winter. His young son John Jr., born in 1791 in Germany, was bound out to service until he was 21. He is not on the 1803 census of Berczy settlers. Tradition says he ran away from his master to Pennsylvania.

The History of Markham shows John Schmeltzer on CON I, Lot 22 Markham Twp. after June 1795 and before 1798. On 26 June 1804 his name is recorded on Lot 22 (200 acres) the Patent issued 12 Feb 1810. In the War of 1812, John Jr. was a private attached to Capt. Heward's Flank Co. 3rd Reg. York Militia present at Detroit. He received a medal for bravery and fidelity and was granted NE½ Lot 15 CON II Caledon for his service (9 July 1823 on Land Reg). Apparently he never occupied it. In 1821 and 1823 he served on the Petit and Grand Juries of the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace for the Home District. He was on the King Twp. Voters List for 1837.

He married Mary Ann Puterbaugh of Vaughan Twp. (born in PA) on 29 Nov. 1814 at St. James Anglican Cath., Rev. John Strachen, rector. Wit: Jacob Spiker. (License John Smittser & Mary Butterbogh.) Spelling variations are typical of German names written down by English clerks.

After the war John purchased a bush farm in Vaughan Twp. On 3 June 1828 he bought CON V Lot 1 (200 acres) King Twp. from Elijah Williams for $400. King Twp. was first surveyed in 1800. Its records go back to 1809 when it had 33 families, 160 inhabitants. Here John built a brick home for his family, which grew to 10 children. On 16 Mar. 1833 he purchased Lot 2 (200 acres) for $400 from the Canada Co. which had received the Crown Patent in 1829. Later that year he sold the east 100 acres.

John died in 1859 leaving a substantial estate. The family farm was divided among 3 unmarried sons living at home. Henry, Joseph and John received the homestead; Henry parts of Lots 1 & 2; Joseph west part of Lot 2; John west part of Lot 1 (82 acres each.) Their brother Isaac bought 100 acres on CON VIII, also owned CON VI Lot 1. The original house is occupied by James Finch, a gr-gr-grandson of John Smelser Jr.

Spelling variations within the family: Smelser, Smelsor, Smelzer, Smeltzer

Y. JOHANN SCHMELTZER Sr. (wife not known)
(bef 1740 - 1795-6)

Y JOHANN SCHMELTZER em with wife & infant son 1792 to NY State; wife d at sea or bef 1793; Johann went to Markham Twp, ONT 1794 with Berczy settlers; d in winter of 1795-6, over 50 yrs of age

Y1 JOHN SMELSER Jr. 28/6/1791 Ger - 28/ 6/1859 Vaughan Twp; em with parents 1792 to NY State, to Markham Twp with father 1794; m Mary Ann (Polly) Puterbaugh 29/11/1814 Toronto (8/12/1797 PA-22/5/1874) br Zion Luth Cem, Vaughan Twp; family farm CON V Lots 1 & 2 King Twp 1828

Y11 JOHN SMELSER (I) 1815-15/9/1827, age 12; br Zion Luth Cem, Vaughan Twp

Y12 PETER SMELSER 1817-bef 1885-6; m Sarah -- (1822-8/2/1862); br St. Andrews Presb Cem, Maple, Vaughan Twp

Y13 CATHERINE (Katie) SMELSER 1819-1886; m Joseph Wood of King Twp (1816-1901); both br Maple Cem; lived CON VI Lot 1 E½; in 1878 Lot 1 W½ King Twp; Joseph was clerk of King Twp 1847-87

Y131 ALICE E.WOOD 10/12/1838-5/2/13; m 1857 Daniel O'Brien,blacksmith of Pickering (1832 Markham-1925); on CON VI Lot 5 E½ King Twp; both br King Cem. Ch: Emma J., Joseph M. (1860-1942; m Elizabeth Hall (1862-1932) br Laurel Hill Cem, Bolton, ONT), Ida A., Frederick W., Annetta L., Benjamin Jenkins (1867-1957; m Annie Egan (1872-1930);br King City), Louis J., Lena E., Eddie O'BRIEN

Y132 MARY WOOD 1839-1907; br Maple Cem, Vaughan Twp

Y133 MILTON P. WOOD on CON VI Lot 1 King Twp 1915

Y134 EMMA WOOD 1843-15/3/1852; br W M Cem, King Twp

Y135 ELIZABETH WOOD 24/3/1855-15/7/32; m George Creasor (7/1/1860-27/10/23); br Aurora Cem, Whitchurch, ONT

Y14 ISAAC SMELSER 8/10/19-18/2/02; m #1 Mary Ross 1847 (1821-16/6/1859); both br St. Andrews Pres Ch, Strange, ONT; m #2 Susan Wells of Whitchurch (26/3/1831-13/10/15) on 24/5/1860 by Rev John Brown, Presb Ch: wit: Jacob Wells & John Wells, both of Whitchurch; dau of Jacob & Polly Wells; br King City Cem, ONT; on CON VI Lot 1 King Twp; also 100 acres CON VIII Lot 7 E½ (1860 & 1878 maps)

Y141 JOHN ALBERT SMELSER 28/11/1849-4/12/28; m Emily Wells 2/4/1844 Guelph, ONT (7/8/1849-31/5/21) both br King City Cem

Y1411 GARNET V. SMELSOR 15/1/1885-15/6/39; br King City

Y1412 ALFRED C. SMELSOR 27/7/1886-30/4/48; br King City

Y1413 FRANK (Happy) SMELSER c1887; nm

Y1414 PEARL ELANA SMELSOR 20/7/1888-28/5/73; m 17/9/1913 to Richard Daniel MacNaughton (27/9/1880-19/12/56); br Maple Cem Vaughan Twp. Ch: Audrey (m David Martyn), Dean Earl(m Jean Robinson) MacNAUGHTON

Y142 SARAH CAROLINE SMELSER 12/3/1851-10/1/1930; m John W. Borg (26/7/1851-9/3/28); br Queensville Cem, E Gwillimbury, ONT. Ch: Iva Lenora (1876-15/3/1882), Ethel Alberta (1880-20/3/1882), Elmer Roy (1888-20/12/1897 BORG; all br Queensville Cem

Y143 LEONORA MARGRETTA SMELSER 27/8/1853-28/8/1874; br St. Andrews Presb, Strange, King Twp. ONT

Y144 FELIX A. SMELSER 1854-1918 m Mary Grace McCurchy (1857-1944); on CON X Lot 18, Collingwood Twp. Grey Co (1890 atlas)

Y1441 NORMAN ALEXANDER SMELSER 1883-26/7/40; br Thornbury Cem; nm

Y1442 FRANKLIN A. SMELSER 1885-1973

Y1443 JAMES SMELSER d. infant

Y1444 ELIZABETH FLORENCE SMELSER 27/6/1888-17/10/60; m Herbert Russell Stewart, DDS (29/12/1889-28/11/52) br Aurora Cem

Y1445 ELENA SMELSER 1890-9/72 m James McClocklin. Ch: James S. (m Kay Clark), Norman, Mary Grace (m Paul Ross, MD, Louisville, KY), Patricia (m Bruce Watson) McCLOCKLIN

Y145 ALICE SMELSOR (mother Susan Wells) m 1882 James Parnham Wells (2nd cousin), son of MP (21/7/1862-1931); she was 1st teacher Eversley School 1882; on CON III Lot 7 King Twp

Y1451 BERNICE WELLS 1893; m -- Bell; lived San Francisco, CA

Y1452 MARJORIE WELLS 1895-1925; m Thomas Dewdny; lived Coldwater, ONT. Ch: Sheila, Anna Bella (m -- Russel), Robert (m Laura Stonehouse) DEWDNY

Y1453 JAMES PEARSON WELLS 1896-23/3/1963; m #1 Elsie Noble; m #2 Ann Reilly. Ch: Gordon F. (m Stella Maher, Aurora, ONT), Norma (m D. Hood), Keith Pearson, Mary Victoria (m #2 James Krochter Jr.), Douglas, Alice (m Lorne Such, Montreal), James Parnham (Aurora) WELLS

Y1454 JOAN WELLS 8/8/1898; m Imrie Jarvis, Toronto, ONT; nf

Y1455 LEIGH WELLS m Irene Whiteside, Leaside, ONT. Ch: David, Marion, Hubert WELLS

Y1456 MILDRED WELLS 1902; d young

Y146 JACOB WILLIAM SMELSER 27/5/1866-11/9/18; m Susan Elliot; br King City Cem

Y147 EDITH SMELSER; d as a child

Y15 HENRY SMELSER 1822-26/11/1873; m Susan Wallace of Vaughan Twp (1837 SCT-7/4/1883) on 30/9/1862; br King City; in 1849 he purchased 2 acres SW cor of Lot 1 from his father; rec by will part of Lot 1, part of Lot 2 (82 acres); auctioneer York Co.; d farm acc; wid moved to Lasky 1875

Y151 JOHN ALBERT WALLACE SMELSER, DVM 1866-13/1/01; br King City; m Sarah Eunice Moore 1894 (d 1958); Vet Col W Toronto; prac Woodridge; wid sold his interest in the farm to James & Mary Finch 1901; lived Toronto, ret Coboconck

Y152 MARY AGNES SMELSER 15/12/1867-20/12/47; m James Finch W Toronto Junction 1890 (8/9/1850-5/7/26); both br King City; lived on CON V Lot 1 E½ King Twp 1917; James a wood carver; purchased farm of John Smelser 1901, moved there from W Toronto 1908; remodeled house; bought farm of cousin Herbert Smelzer 1921

Y1521 HENRY R.FINCH 8/4/1891-3/12/63; m Evva Watson 4/6/27 (d 17/11/74) nf

Y1522 WHATLEY W. FINCH 19/3/1893-20/7/1977; m 1938 Eleanor Ruth Alexander, New Liskeard; br King Cem; operated King View Farm with bro Henry; wife taught school Strange, ONT. Ch: James, Spencer, Janet, Margaret, Ralph, Esther, Daniel (m Anne Scott) FINCH

Y1523 JAMES SMELSER FINCH 23/9/1895-22/5/09; br King City

Y1524 SUSAN FINCH m Fred Grey 1935; lived CON IV; nf

Y16 DANIEL SMELSER 1824-20/11/1900); br King City; on part of CON V Lot 1 E½ (1878 atlas); m Eleana (Lena) Jane Abraham 1/1849 St James Ang Cath, Toronto (1829-3/8/1890); purchased 200 acres Vaughan Twp for his son Frank. Ch: 8 incl Felix Alexander(1851-18/4/1852, 9 mos), Sarah A. (1855-1933), Frank (1865-1933) SMELSER: all br King City

Y17 SUSANNAH SMELSER 1829-16/4/1833; br Zion Luth Cem, Vaughan Twp

Y18 JOSEPH SMELSER 1834-20/6/1900; m Ellen (Eliza ?) Ann Bailey (a minor) of King Twp (20/10/1840-20/3/1897) on 20/10/1859 by Rev. Septimus Ramsey of Newmarket; wit: George S. Baldwin of King; on CON V Lot 2 W½ King Twp (1878 map)

Y181 THOMAS BALDWIN SMELTZER 9/5/1862-20/12/44; m Frances Scott 1896 (18/5/1875-31/8/47) br King City Cem

Y1811 PEARSON J. SMELTZER 21/8/02-14/8/62; m Adella J. Lawson of King Twp (28/9/14-13/10/70) br King City. Ch: John Thomas SMELTZER; br King City; nm

Y1812 SCOTT BAILEY SMELTZER 26/1/79; m Alma Sloan (d 1980) nf

Y19 JOHN SMELSER (II) 1835 +; rec by will part of CON V Lot 1 W½ King Twp (1878 map); m Martha Chapman of Holland Landing; living in 1885

Y191 HERBERT STANLEY SMELSER m Jean Gillies; sold his farm to James & Mary Finch. Ch: Martha, Lenora G. (c1908-5/38), Lillian, Helen, Pellett SMELSER. Two infants d young; br All Saints

Y1(10) MARY ANN GREGG SMELSER c1837; m 25/8/1860 to Joseph Johnson of King Twp by Rev John Lacey, Prim Meth; wit: John & Henry Smelser, both of King; living in 1885 (Hist of York Vol II)

T1. FREDERICK GODFREY SMELSER & SOPHIA CUSLER
(1804-1869) (1799-1881)

T1 FREDERICK ('51 cen) GODFREY ('61 cen) SMELSER 17/4/1804 Rhen. Prussia-21/4/1869; br Ref Men Ch Cem Rainham, Haldimand Co; ar Canada aft 7 wks voyage (gr-grandson Jarvis Record); m Sophia Cusler (4/1/1799-26/2/1881); bought CON II Lot 1 Rainham in 1836; with bro-in-law Henry Cusler & 2 others bought CON III Lot 4 Rainham (100 acres) 2/10/1840; sold it 4 days later, NE¼ to Jacob Lint; Cusler took SE¼; in 1852 bought part of Lot 2 CON III Rainham (N end 100 acres) for 120 pounds; in 1860 sold 50 acres W½ of N 100 to son Christian; Lutheran ('51 cen)

T11 LOUISA SMELSER m Adam Babeon 16/11/1847 by Rev Thomas Stillwell, Bapt (Talbot Dist Early Mar Reg); wit: George Smith & Peter Dogusa. The Babeons were from Neiderlingsweiler

T12 FREDERICK SMELSER Jr. 1830 Ger.-1917; m #1 Eva Arnold (Ernald) (c1832-1880) on 29/10/1850 by Rev Thomas Stillwell, Walpole, Reg Bapt; wit: James Kent & Frederick Smelser, both of Rainham (Talbot Dist Early Mar Reg); both br Ref Men Ch Cem; son Christian & family lived with father, wid '81 cen; m #2 Lodema McLean

T121 CHRISTIAN (Christopher) SMELSER 1851-1924; m Catherine Mark (Merk) on 7/12/1881 (1855-1936); br United Evan U.B. Cem; dau of George Mark; on CON II Lot 8 Rainham: Ch: Eli SMELSER (1879-1946 ; m Isabel Forsythe, Selkirk)

T122 GEORGE SMELSER 1856-1929; m Annie Miller 24/11/1880 (1856-1928); on CON II Lot 8 Rainham

T123 FREDERICK SMELSER III 1857 UC-1935; m Amelia Stillwell (1862-1930)

T124 ELIZABETH SMELSER m James Daley 17/4/1883 (1862-1948)

T125 SOPHIA SMELSER m Ed Steele; lived Port Colborne, ONT

T126 WILLIAM HENRY SMELSER 1864-1955; m Belle Steele (1860-1946)

T127 JOHN SMELSER; m - lived London, ONT

T128 MARY ANN SMELSER; m -- Doan

T129 JACOB SMELSER 1871-1948; m Louisa Kline (1873-1941); br Men Cem Selkirk; Ch: Lawson SMELSER (Fisherville)

T12(10) LYDIA LOUISE SMELSER 1873; m Jacob Schier 10/10/1894 (his 2nd wife)

T12(11) ALICE SMELSER 1886-7 6 mos. (by wife #2)

T13 CHRISTIAN JOHN SMELSER c1832 Ger-1912; m Frances (Fanny) Kramp ('61 cen) (1840-1928); both br Ref Men Cem; lived with Godfrey & Sophia; wife #1 may be Suzanne Ullman (1836-56) br Trinity Luth Cem (not proved)

T131 FREDERICK SMELSER 1858; teacher Rainham Twp, '81 cen); m Louisa Matilda Otterman 26/10/1880

T132 LYDIA SMELSER 1859-1934; tailoress; m Martin Nopper (1842-1915)

T133 SARAH SMELSER 1861-1944; m Lewis Mehlenbacher (1848-1934)

T134 JOHN SMELSER (I) 1862-1872

T135 CATHERINE SMELSER 1864-1945; m Fred Otterman 12/12/1882 (1849-1938)

T136 LOUISA SMELSER 1865-1885

T137 CAROLINE SMELSER 1867; m Wilmer Robinson

T138 SOPHIA SMELSER 1869-1956; m Joe Sherk (1861-1947)

T139 CHRISTIAN SMELSER Jr. 1870-1934; m Catherine Messner (1865-1947)

T13(10) FANNIE FIDELIA SMELSER 1872; m Ai Dell

T13(11) JOHN SMELSER (II) 1873-75

T13(12) HENRY SMELSER 1876; moved to Brooke, ALB

T13(13) WILLIAM H. SMELSER 1878-1932; nm

T13(14) DANIEL SMELSER 1880; moved to Owassa, MI

T14 LYDIA SMELSER c1836 UC ('51 cen); m Menno Rhora. Ch: Menno Edward, Henry, Sophia RHORA

T15 DANIEL SMELSER c1841 UC ('51 cen); m Elizabeth Hurst of Rainham 18/10/1864 (c1847 USA) dau of John Hurst & Luisa Mehlenbacker (Melabocken)by Rev Thomas Stillwell, Walpole Bapt; wit: John Hurst, Rainham (Early Mar Reg - his parents Godfrey and Sophia; farmed on Niagara Peninsula; Lutheran ('61 cen)

T151 FRANCIS (Frank) SMELTZER 1872; m Naomi Stewart, dau of Adam Stewart; farmed nr Dunnville; moved to St Thomas ONT c1913
T1511 LAURA SMELTZER m Lou Bolt, St Thomas
T1512 FERN SMELTZER m Al Brown, St Thomas
T1513 NELLIE SMELTZER m Fred Barnhardt, formerly St Thomas
T1514 LOTTIE SMELTZER d young
T1515 WALTER HENRY SMELTZER 12/1/03 Dunnville-7/8/81 St Thomas; m Georgina Wilhelmina Burke, St Thomas; br Elmdale
T15151 RUTH SMELTZER m -- White
T15152 BETTY SMELTZER m Leo Joiner
T15153 DORIS SMELTZER m Robert Balfour
T15154 LOIS SMELTZER nm
T15155 MARY M. SMELTZER m Wayne Lunn
T15156 WALTER F. SMELTZER m Wilma Clarke
T15157 GEORGE L. SMELTZER m Patricia Dunswell of Wilton Grove; live Kincardine, ONT. Ch: Laurie (1956), Michael George (c1959; m Angela Joy Box of Mississauga), Peter (c1963) SMELTZER
T15158 BONNIE LYNN SMELTZER 1946-49, age 3
T15159 DOUGLAS EARL SMELTZER 1942-47
T1516 JAMES SMELTZER lived Cleveland, OH; nf
T1517 FRANK SMELTZER lives St Thomas. Ch: Frank Jr. (lives London, ONT) SMELTZER
T1518 EARL SMELTZER d young acc; nm
T1519 HARVEY SMELTZER d young acc; nm
T152 ELIZABETH SMELSER d young

T2. VALENTIN SMELSER & MARGARET PFEIFFER
(1810-1876) (1811-1890)

T2 VALENTIN SMELSER 7/2/1810 Hinderlingsweiler, Rhen Prussia-10/1876; br Trinity Luth Cem, Fisherville; Mennonite '61 cen; em 1856 (Hist Atlas); m Margaret Pfeiffer (Keifer, Piper);(6/5/1811 Wandal (St Wendel ?)-18/8/1890); farmed 50 acres Lots 6 & 7, part of Lot 5 Rainham/Walpole town line; settled 1856 Lot 28 Jones Tract, N Cayuga Twp; bought 12 acres Lot 22 in 1861; Lutheran '81 cen; Keifers from Durningen, Rhen Prussia, settled in Rainham & S Cayuga late 1840's. Relation to Godfrey Smelser not known.
T21 (MARY) CATHERINE SMELSER 1837 Ger (1833 ?)-1933, dau of Nonaline (Valentin ?) & Margaret of Windham; m 13/7/1858 to Charles Frederick Kent (c1832 Ger) son of John & Maclem Kent by Rev Robert Wilde, N Cayuga Bapt; wit: Addem Car, Rainham (Early Mar Reg). (Is this Carl Frederick Kimmet 1827-1919?)
T22 ELIZABETH SMELSER c1840 Rhen Prussia; m Jacob Winger, wid (c1817 Canada) on 2/4/1861 by Rev Thomas Stillwell, Bapt of Walpole; wit: David Long of Walpole (Early Mar Reg); son of Abraham Winger & Catherine Troup; br Bethel BJC Cem, Fisherville
T23 CONRAD SMELSER 1842 Ger ('81 cen; b CAN mar reg ?)-1891; m Louisa Gilliland (Gilland) both of Rainham on 6/9/1864 by Rev Thomas Stillwell, Bapt, Walpole; wit: Ralph Fetherston, Rainham (Early Mar Reg) (c1837 ONT Irish descent), dau of William & Mary Gilliland; lived N Cayuga Twp; Methodist, '81 cen. Ch: William (1866), John (1867), Margaret (1870), George (1872), Thomas (1873), Gertrude (1875), Charles (1877) SMELSER. (Gilliard slab in Nantinan Chyd., Limerick)
T24 (ALFRED ?) GEORGE SMELCER 1845 Rhen Prussia-1907; m #1 Mary Winger (c1846 Rainham) dau of Jacob & Elizabeth Winger on 7/5/1867 by Rev William Newton, Selkirk, Prim Meth parsonage; wit: John Leggett, Rainham (Early Mar Reg); both of Rainham; m #2 Sarah Jane -- bef 1875 (d 25/2/1914); lived in Cheapside; widow moved to Myersville

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